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Leaving Chalfant Hall, students head toward their post-chapel classes. Many talented and interesting speakers spoke this year in the biweekly services.

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Crossing the Esplanade, students walk around the construction area surrounding the Milby Clock Tower. The tower was renovated this year; brick was put up around the original tower, and a roof and weather vane were added.

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Celebrating another sophomore victory, Russ Upperman cheers on his classmates during Ollies Follies competition. The sophomores narrowly edged out the junior class to win second place in overall competition.

Leaping high into the air, David Heffron prepares to spike the ball past Jeff Beryt during the MRA 2 on 2 Volleyball Tournament. The tournament, held on September 7, proved to be a huge success.



MAKING history



Showing off her exceptional manners, Megan Kobasa enjoys her ice cream cone. Students were receptive to this year's changes in Marriott, including the addition of a daily pizza line.

As students, we have been making history at Olivet since the first day of our freshman year. Facing the uncertainty of the future, we have come together as a school, as academic classes, and as young adults.

The statement "making history" implies that we are conquering new ground and expanding our horizons. Each of us have done so in our own ways while at Olivet. As students, we have impacted the lives of many; we are constantly making history.

Some of us have chosen to become student leaders. In these positions, we strive to change Olivet making it a better place. Although making history is not our goal, it becomes a result of our decisions and actions while in office. Other students have chosen to make history through acts of charity and love. Despite the fact that their mission is not to make history or challenge tradition, they nevertheless impact the lives of people for a purpose only a few can really grasp.

Even those students who feel they have not made a significant contribution to the history of Olivet have, in fact, impacted the lives of many people. Making History is the event or events that encompass our lives to change other people's lives.

history

continued

Looking for a deal, students examine the used book ads on Ludwig Center's bulletin board. Previously owned textbooks offered a less costly alternative for college students' tight budgets.



Even Olivet is in the process of making history, for each student that comes to our campus brings a new piece to the puzzle that over time creates an everchanging picture. By speaking out, listening to new ideas, accepting different viewpoints, or agreeing to disagree, we are in essence making history.

We are also making history by changing our community. How boring it would be to live in a static environment; however, we are fortunate enough to live in a society that encourages a "making history" attitude.

A previous ASC president challenged us to "Be Something, Do Something." This is another way of telling us to go out and make history.

Making History is all about finding our respective gifts and using them to the best of our abilities to make a difference.



Wearing one of his trademark hats, Rob Droese talks with a friend during the Beach Bash. The Beach Bash, held on the first day of classes, was well attended by the student body.



Using all their strength, Cory Stipp, Matt Ross, and Jason Waldron lead their class in the tug-of-war competition. Ollies Follies weekend included skit and talent competition in addition to the outdoor games.



Improving the campus, this construction worker was one of many who worked on the various renovations this year.

MAKING changes

some history made at Olivet for the 1996 school year

- new clock tower
- Internet access in all rooms
- phones
- voicemail
- new offices in lower level of Benner
- new furniture in lobbies of Howe and Nesbitt
- new carpet in basement of Benner
- new chapel seat assignments
- new classes
- new majors
- new parking spaces
- new Marriott head chef
- new RDs in Chapman, Hills and Williams
- new computer lab in English department
- new fitness center
- new floor of Birchard Gymnasium
- new football coach
- new girls soccer team
- new lights on outdoor track
- new enforcement of curfew
- new soccer scoreboard
- new softball diamond dugouts
- new picnic tables and grills by the Warming House
- new schedules
- new jobs
- new brick light posts
- new University Singers director
- new hot water pipes
- new blue plastic Marriott cups
- new pizza line
- new department heads
- vend-a-cards
- CD-Roms in Benner
- new PR group "Higher Call"
- new pavement in front of Chalfant and Chapman



Keeping the beat, Mark Hendrixson plays the Oasis song "Live Forever" during Ollies Follies. Student-led bands became a huge success at Olivet events from chapel to CMS coffeehouses.

- new long distance service
- Aurora co-editors
- new friends
- new professors
- new roommates
- new students
- new ideas
- new responsibilities
- new relationships

making friends

Throughout our Olivet experience, we find out the importance of time spent outside of class. Many of the best friendships we make, friendships that we will cherish for life, could be started while practicing for an Ollies Follies skit or at a Saturday night coffeehouse.

Numerous organizations worked hard this year to create interesting and enjoyable activities for the student body. Although not all could be represented in this edition of the *Aurora*, the memories and friendships created at these activities more than made up for the hard work done in preparation for them.

University Life means creating bonds with fellow students and faculty members that can be taken with us when we leave Olivet. If this edition of the *Aurora* can serve as a reminder of the friendships created here then this staff has served its purpose. Making History is the memory of the best freshman talent in years at Ollies Follies, the excitement behind the coronation, the laughter when people show up at Late Skates in their 80s fashion, the alumni stories swapped at Homecoming, and the bonding in dorm life. These things and much more are what University Life is all about.



Letting out the beast from within, Ryan Thor struggles during the human knot competition of Ollies Follies. Held on the first weekend of school, it was a good time for students to let loose (as is obviously shown here).



history
makers

Paul Dillinger

class of 1971



Although the accomplishments of many alumni are not known, many do in fact greatly contribute to their community. Paul Dillinger is a shining example of this.

Professor Dillinger graduated from Olivet in 1971 with the first Nursing class, and then joined the United States Army Nurse Corps. He retired at the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in 1989, returning to Olivet to become a mental health nursing instructor.

As a student at ONU, Professor Dillinger developed a relationship with Jesus Christ that continues to grow today. Daily, Professor Dillinger tries to apply his life with Christ to the relationships that his students will encounter outside of the classroom.

Paul Dillinger shared a specific quote that makes an impact on him daily, "Only one life twill soon be passed, only what is done for Christ will last." No matter what students choose to do, Professor Dillinger hopes that they recognize the importance of the relationship they have with Christ.

REGISTRATION

Students prepare for the year by standing in long lines for hours

DAYS



Tonya Edwards picks up her parking decal from the security station. Several new parking lots were added this summer to insure all students a place to park.

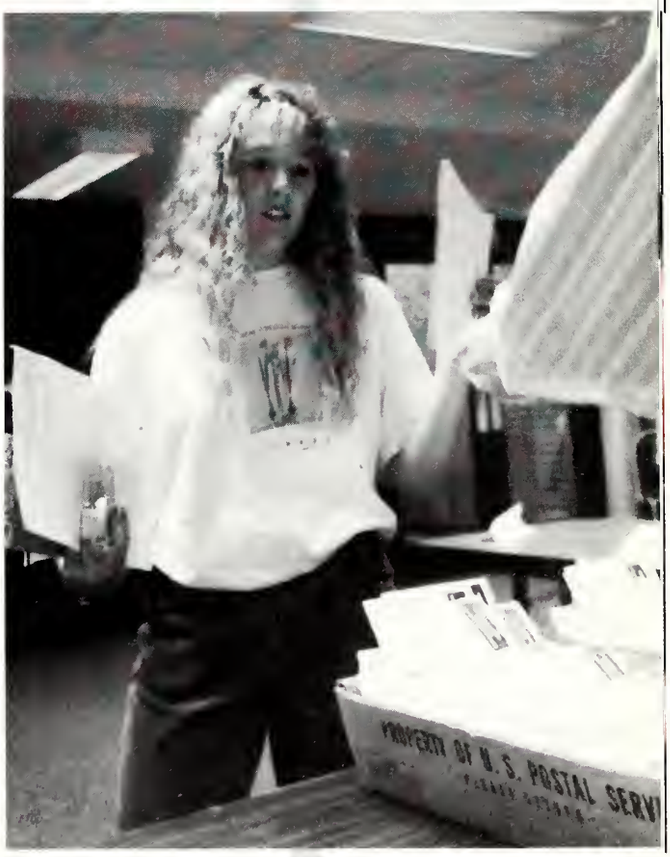




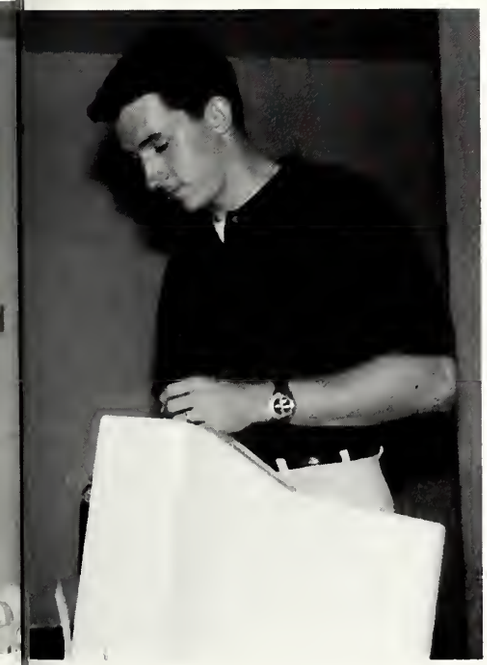


The Registrar's staff worked furiously to register 2,192 students for the 1996-97 school year. Angela Perna poses for her student ID picture. Aurora pictures were also being taken in the formal lounge during this time.





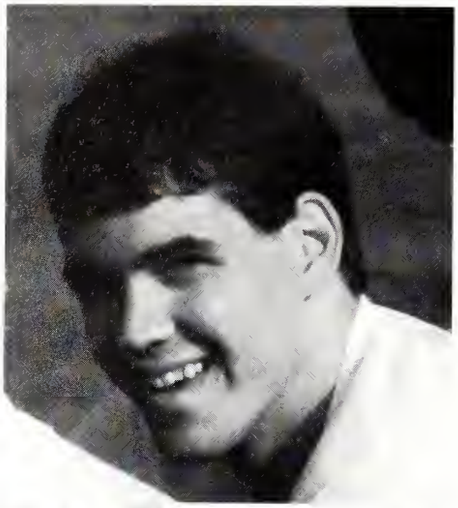
Rachel Mola is overwhelmed by the complexity of the new phone system. Students could get their Internet hook-up, post office boxes, and phone packets in the basement of Ludwig.



Carla Lange and Beth Feree help in the preparation of student IDs. This year students received their identification cards in the conference rooms located in Ludwig Center.

In Miller Business Center, students begin the dreaded registration process. Each student must visit the student accounts, security, and housing stations. Mark Randek consults with students accounts about this semester's balance.

Every year the Beach Bash is sponsored by ASC. This year it was led by Kristen Alger. Kristen and her council worked hard to provide students with time to relax before the responsibilities of school began. Joel Parsons is excited about the start of the new school year.





Summer Taylor, Melissa Wickham, and Michelle Stroud sit back and enjoy the music provided by CMS. Jamie Wooten said, "The music at the Beach Bash brought us closer to the beach, but not really."



Beach Bash '96 provides students with the chance to renew and build friendships. Barbie Pool, Kathy Wyse, and Gina James take time out from the many activities to enjoy each other's company.



Students enjoy being given the opportunity to eat outside and fellowship with one another. Marriott Food Service catered a delicious dinner, consisting of chicken, hamburgers, watermelon, and those famous chocolate chip cookies.





BEACH BASH

marriott and some sun make for an enjoyable afternoon



Jason Hammond cools off by plunging down the slip-n-slide. Students were encouraged to partake in the activities by splashing in the kiddie pools, sliding down the slip-n-slide, and playing volleyball.

What better way to start off the new year than with a little friendly competition? Ollies Follies was sponsored by the social committee. Each year it promises to be exciting, as well as a challenging way to start the year. The classes clashed heads in intramurals, silly and messy games, and a skit and talent competition. Here, Tony Leib proudly wears the mark of Ollies Follies, chocolate pudding.





Joel Christie attacks innocent students with a yellow piece of styrofoam in the junior skit. The freshmen captivated the audience with a flashlight routine set to the music of "Dueling Banjos." The seniors were victorious with their Olympics skit and their version of the cheerleading skit from Saturday Night Live.The skit and talent night was one of the highlights to the Ollies Follies weekend.

Intramurals, led by Wendy Parsons, is a big part of Ollies Follies. Competition began Friday night and ended Saturday morning with students competing in sand volleyball, softball, ultimate frisbee, and flag football. Seniors disgraced the competition in flag football, shown here, and girls softball.



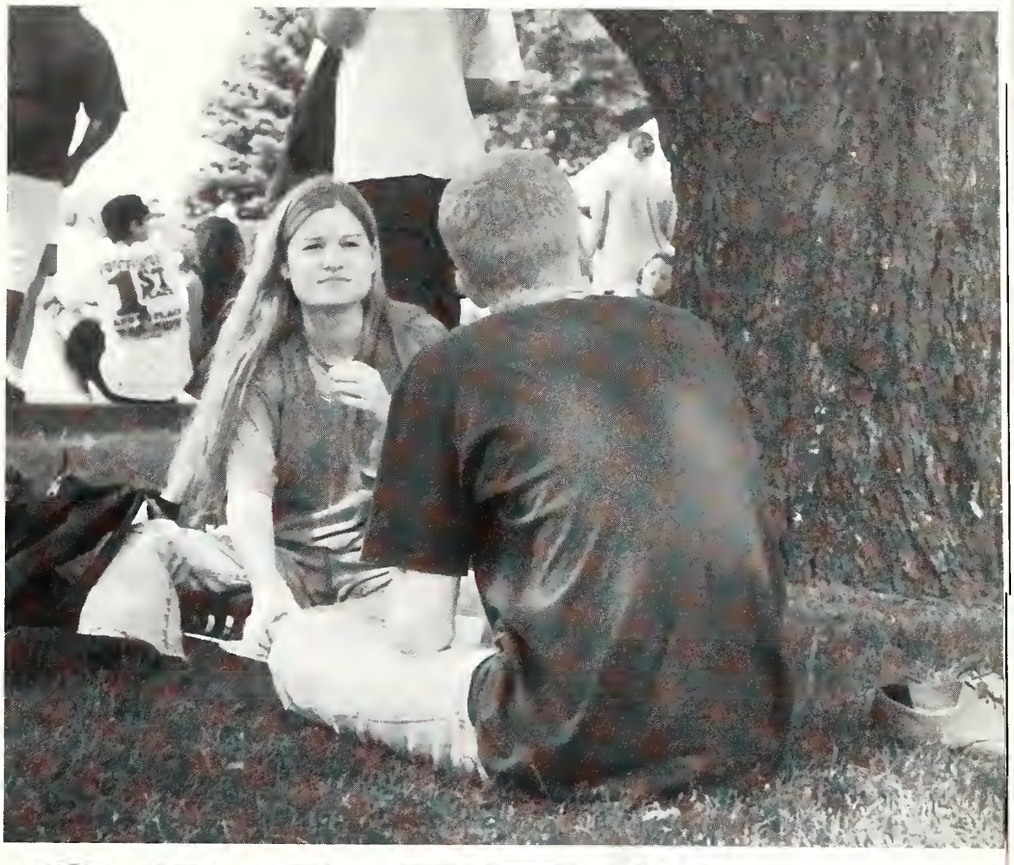
Seniors Becky Keith, Paige Schoolman, Brian Fish, and Polly Wait celebrate their victory in the egg and fish game. The overall results were first seniors, followed by sophomores, juniors, and then the freshman. "The scores this year were really close between the classes", said Richelle Schmidt, social committee president.







On Saturday, the noon meal was served out at the warming house. Marriott spoiled the students with corn dogs and fresh watermelon. Laura Archer and Aaron Robinson relax under a tree, while other students prepare for the upcoming games.



OLLIES

classes participate in a weekend of friendly competition and fun

FOLLIES

MMM...CARAMEL APPLES!!! Sarah Vance, Heidi Kellermeyer, Phonesavanh Mixayvahn, and Heather Trask enjoy the tasty treats provided by Marriott Food Service. This fun-filled event was sponsored by the Associated Students Council.







FALL FEAST

All the Affy Tapples© you dare to eat - while the Trustees dine inside

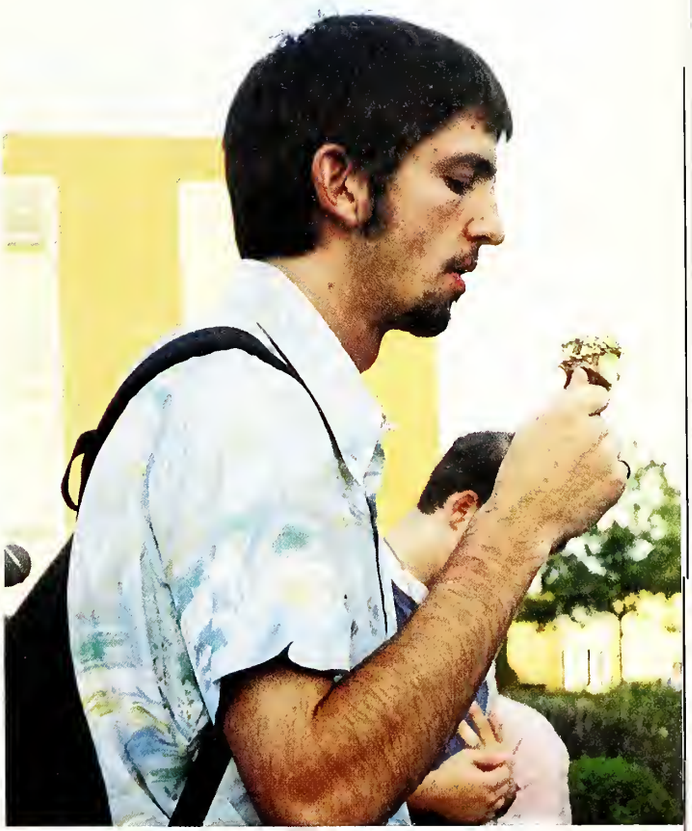


Helping themselves to the delicacies, students prepare to take part in this Olivet tradition of fun and food. The Fall Feast was always anticipated when the summer weather started to come to an end.

Fall Feast, sponsored by ASC, gave students a chance to take a break from their studies and enjoy the great outdoors with friends. Marriott supplied the student body with a feast of Affy Tapples©, soft pretzels, and barbeque sandwiches.



Is this Ed's seventh or eighth Affy Tapple©? Don't worry, Ed probably doesn't know either. Students couldn't get enough of the curious candied fruit on a stick.





Enjoying her fall food, sophomore Leslie Douthitt samples her pretzel. The weather came through to provide a comfortable atmosphere for the afternoon of fun.

CANDY AND

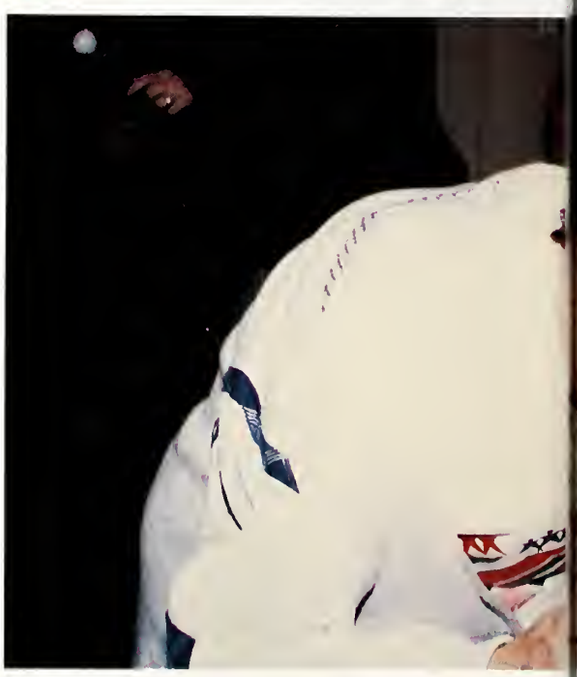
it's all about dressing up, getting candy, and having pure fun

COSTUME FEST



Keith Greaves plays the guitar while Tom Herndon plays on the saxophone at the jazz band concert. The concert was just one of the many activities that helped to make the Candy and Costume event an enjoyable evening.





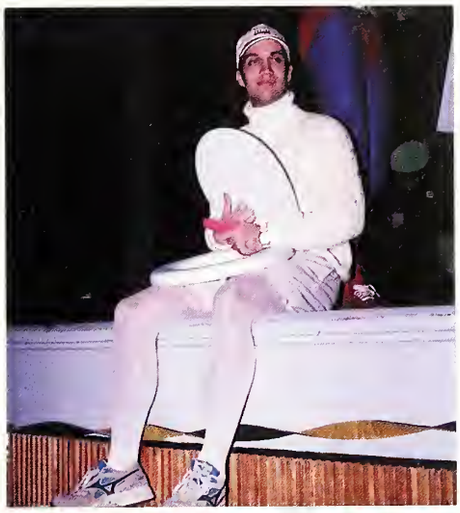


Jason Hammond holds his prized pumpkin high, receiving approval from his fellow classmates. Pumpkin carving was one of the activities that took place in the Warming House following the Candy and Costume Fest.



Kristen Cox bobs for apples at the Warming House during the Candy and Costume event. Students were able to partake in the festivities by carving pumpkins, roasting marshmallows and bobbing for apples.

Greg Chambers awaits for the judges' decision during the costume competition. The competition was divided into several categories, like most original and best look-alike. A good time was had by all who attended.





Making a special appearance, Gene, Peter, Ace and Paul enjoy the music provided at the jazz concert. The freshman class council was responsible for organizing all of the Candy and Costume events.

Matt Steinacker makes plans with friends for the coming weekend. The telephone was an essential part of any student's life at Olivet. Late night phone conversations were to blame for many students fatigue.





Brushing madly, Beth Ferree, Shannah French, Chrisi Herman get ready to go to bed. Late nights were a common part of life in all the dormitories.



Getting ready for bed, Shamay Arnold, Dana Benson and Amy Hale catch up on each others day's activities. Bathroom conversations were a common way to wind down.



Jeremy Hinshaw studies his accounting while Steve Kincheloe eats a ham sandwich as he watches television. Students who lived in apartments on campus had the opportunity to receive cable in their rooms.





DORM LIFE

sharing bathrooms, phones, and memories



Stressed out, Charity Willard and Kim Strehlow try to finsih their papers on time. The last few weeks of the semsester were always spent cramming in last minute papers and of course final exams.



DEDICATION PAGE

Expanding Our Horizons: Bill DeWees is *Making History* at Olivet

BY ED GALLAGHER

WONU radio has undergone many changes in recent years. The embrace of digital and Internet technology, and the growth of the listener audience are history-making changes and accomplishments to occur within the past five years. Many of these changes were facilitated by Bill DeWees, the WONU Director of Broadcasting, to whom the 1997 Aurora is dedicated.

DeWees received his B.A. in Speech Communication from Mount Vernon Nazarene College in 1981 and his M.B.A. from Olivet in 1993. It was at Mount Vernon where DeWees started his radio career. Since MVNC did not have a campus radio station, the class of '81 initiated the development of a radio station with the help of DeWees' advisor, now Olivet's Dean of Graduate Studies, Dr. Henry Smith.



DeWees started as a commercial copywriter for WMVO in Mount Vernon while a junior in college and has worked for two other Christian radio stations during the period of eleven years up to 1991 while living in Ohio. In 1991 DeWees accepted a position as Operations Manager of WONU, bringing fresh ideas and plenty of energy. In 1992, as Director of Broadcasting, DeWees became the first person from a college radio station to sit in on the Christian Research Report advisory board.

Since 1990, WONU has witnessed a listener growth from 16,900 weekly listeners to nearly 60,000 weekly listeners within a 60-mile radius. This is mostly due to changes in programming and technology initiated by DeWees. The most recent change WONU has undergone is broadcasting via the Internet. This makes WONU the first Christian radio station to broadcast in stereo over the Internet.

It is difficult to determine the number of listeners over the Internet, however, all twenty Internet lines are filled to 90-100% capacity. The WONU staff has recieved listener feedback from listeners across the United States as well as Australia, Singapore, and the Netherlands.

DeWees credits Dennis Seymour and Dr. Henry Smith for their help and guidance through WONU's technological changes. The administration has played a vital role in WONU's progress as well. "It's amazing", says DeWees, "we've received nothing but encouragement. With WONU broadcasting over the Internet, we could have multiple formats. There are so many possibilities." DeWees would like to see a growing WONU audience, and the Internet is now instrumental in achieving this goal.

Bill DeWees, his wife, Vicki, and their three children, Mallory, Tyler, and Alex, reside in Bourbonnais. Bill is involved with worship in chapel and occasionally at College Church.

It is with great pleasure that the Aurora staff dedicates the 1997 Aurora to Bill DeWees for his vision, service and leadership at WONU and the Olivet community.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Encouraging Us to Learn From the Past in Order to Improve Our Future

BY DR. JOHN BOWLING

History is like a compass. We must consult it from time to time to get our bearings. How do we know where we are headed if we have no sense of our past? This is true for nations, but also for universities and the people who bring them to life. The philosopher Soren Kierkegaard noted, *"Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards."*

Students began arriving at Olivet in the fall of 1907, and each semester, year upon year, ONU grows and develops, and each edition of the *Aurora* records a new history of Olivet Nazarene University.

There is a wonderful dynamic to Olivet Nazarene University as students from around the world come to live and study and worship together. Futures are fashioned while history is made.

History is made at Olivet as students earn an academic record which will follow them to graduate school and their professional lives. This academic preparation provides a foundation for a lifetime of learning.

Another way history is being made at ONU is through the friendships which are formed during these important years. These relationships help shape one's college career and also provide a network of friendships which will span the decades to come.

Campus activities also help make history. Concerts, sports activities, lectures, field trips, special events, club and organizational activities, and life in the residence halls all create a lively environment for living and learning.

All of these avenues of history are important to the Olivet experience. The single most significant part of the University is the Spiritual Life. Chapel, SALT group Bible studies, Prayerband, Spiritual Life teams and organizations, revivals, and church services not only shape history but also eternity.

History becomes His-story as we yield ourselves to God in lives of service and devotion. John Wesley once observed, "He who governed the world before I was born shall take care of it likewise when I am dead. My part is to improve the present moment."





HOMECOMING

alumni reminisce and reunite for days of fellowship and reacquaintance

WEEKEND



Coach Mike Conway pauses to listen to advice from his colleagues in order to set up the next play. In his first year, Coach Conway led the Tigers to Olivet's first winning record in five years.







Although the weather was threatening, Tania Vasquez, Polly Wait, and their escorts cheered on the Olivet Tigers during the afternoon football game. Polly and Tania were members of the 1996 Homecoming Court.



Dr. Gary Streit, Dean of Academic Affairs, and his wife, Marla, lead the alumni in cheering on the Tiger basketball team. The basketball game was a close competition between Olivet and sister school Northwest Nazarene College.

Cheerleader Kara Warren helps to keep the homecoming spirit alive during this year's football game. Despite the cold weather, students and alumni packed the stands to cheer on the Tigers.





Larnelle Harris, a five-time Grammy© winner, performs at McHie Arena as a part of the Homecoming celebrations. The Homecoming concert was always a highlight for current Olivet students as well as alumni.

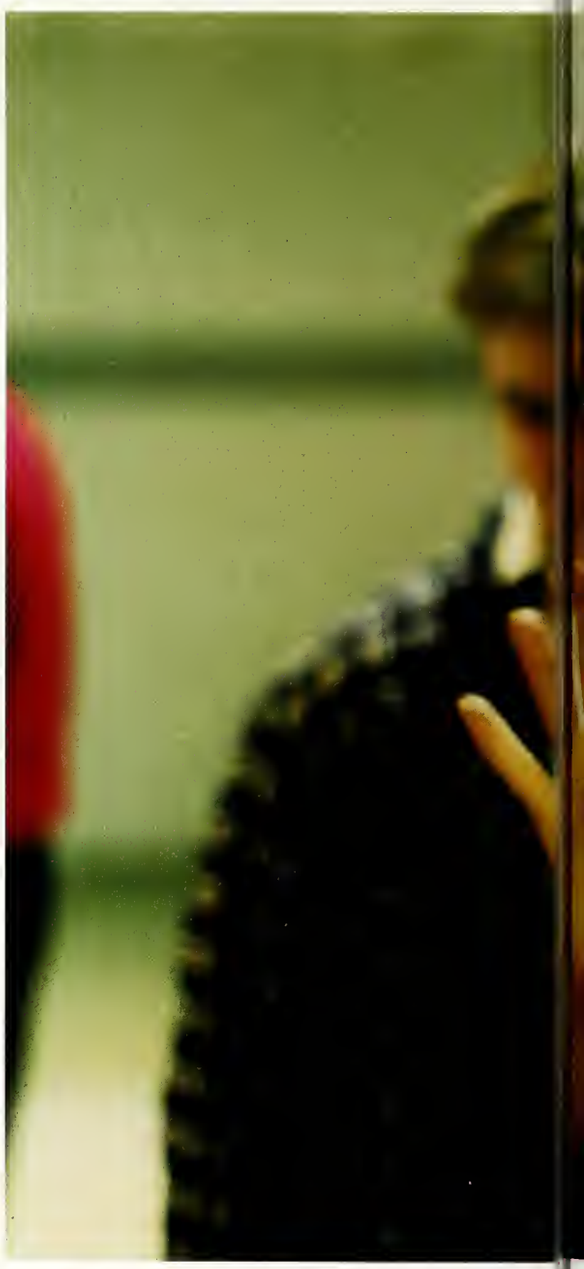
CORONATION

"Such a Time as This," an evening set aside to honor five special women

OF THE QUEEN



The 1996 Homecoming Court: Susan Fife, Bliss Johnston, Queen Cherilyn Woodruff, Tania Vasquez, and Polly Wait. The Women's Residence Association put in many hours transforming Chalfant Hall's stage into an evening in the park.







Bliss Johnston smiles as she waves to the camera. A sigh of relief was felt by this year's court members as coronation came to a close.



Trying to decide how to wear her make-up, Tania Vasquez looks through her bag as Susan Fife looks on. The coronation ceremony was a huge occasion and each of the girls had every detail planned.

Polly Wait concentrates on each step as she listens to a recording made by her father. WRA President Shannah French and her council were successful in capturing the essence of each court member's life.





The tradition continues as last year's Homecoming Queen, Kari Newsham, crowns this year's Queen, Cherilyn Woodruff. "Such a Time as This", the coronation's theme, symbolized the magical evening.

Time flies when you are having fun. Throngs of people take off their skates after enjoying another late skate event. Late skates were a great way for organizations to raise money and also to provide students with an alternative night out on the weekends.





Enjoying a Coke break, Stacie McQuigan takes a breather from skating. The snack bar brought back memories from childhood of snow-cones and frosted malts.



Kindi Long and Tara Richardson just love skating to their favorite hits from the 80s. Students enjoyed racing around the rink and doing the Hokey Pokey at the Skating Place.

Capturing the moment, *Facts of Life* look-alikes Richelle Schmidt and Shannah French partake in the Late Skate sponsored by the *Aurora*. Blaire and Tooty enjoyed the night without Mrs. Garrett.







"Hey sweet thang. What are you doing after the Late Skate?" Chip Fountain sports the 80s outfit and the attitude.



LATE SKATES

a night at the roller rink, a flashback into childhood

COFFEEHOUSES

the Warming House becomes a cultural and spiritual hangout

& 180°



Tim Bensch, Aimee Copley, Trisha Cunningham, and Josh Settles enjoy the music provided by the band at 180°. Later on they participated in the drama before the devotional.







Mark Hendrickson helps keep the rhythm in the choruses sung by the students. 180° was a new way of worship for students this year. A student-led activity, 180° gave students the opportunity to sing, listen to a devotional, and then talk in a small group setting.



Russ Upperman and Clayton Davis share a laugh with Jayme Hancock. Not only did coffeehouses give students the chance to hear local talent, it also let them socialize in a relaxed atmosphere.

CMS members Michelle Stroud and Tori Davis take tickets at the fall coffeehouse. Coffeehouses gave student and community bands the opportunity to play in front of Olivet students.





Justin Baker and Jon-Marc Thill groove to Harry Connick Jr.'s song "I Pray on Christmas" at the last 180° of the fall semester. The live music was a favorite of the participants.

memories

A much-needed part of our college careers, the events in which we participated throughout the year contributed to what is known as "having a life." As the old saying goes, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.' But in order to make sure that these activities were of the highest possible quality, to make sure that they left a mark in our memories, a lot of hard work actually did go into these activites that were normally thought of as part of our leisure time.

We heard the glorious sounds of many voices singing the "Hallelujah Chorus," and we saw the exquisite decorations at the Christmas Banquet. But what we didn't see was the conglomeration of choirs spending hours upon hours rehearsing for *The Messiah*, or members of the Social Committee staying up until one in the morning to decorate Chalfant for the next day's banquet.

Students put in an incredible amount of effort to make sure that these and others were history-making events. This was hard work, but those of us that were a part of that hard work at some point or another realized how beneficial the work really was - without it, we would never fully appreciate the time we had to relax.





Riding the Navy Pier trolley around Chicago, members of the Social Committee spend some quality time together. The day-long retreat to Chicago was a tradition of the Social Committee.

Enjoying the ropes course, Larry Phillips and Aimee Copley take off their harnesses in order to let the rest of the group try the course. Both ASC and Spiritual Life groups held their retreats at this course.





Enjoying a hot cup of cocoa, Mark Charon and Evan Abla look over some poetry at a CMS coffeehouse.

makers

Scott Chamberlain

class of 1987



Living through example has been Scott Chamberlain's tool to making history. A 1987 Olivet graduate, Scott learned to love urban ministry through involvement in a Spiritual Life group that traveled frequently to Chicago. After leaving Olivet, Scott attended Bresee Institute for Urban Training in Los Angeles, CA as an intern.

After Scott's internship, he planted L.A. Central City Community Church of the Nazarene, a ministry for those living in skid row. Since 1988, Scott has been the Executive Director of Central City Church and Outreach, which provides a community based worshipping body in the heart of skid row L.A.

Living in the heart of skid row L.A. has been a key to Scott's ministry. He shares, "This way it is not just what I say, but also any action done to glorify God and live out the values of compassion and justice in His Kingdom."



Trisha Cunningham and Kim Sherrill enjoy the picnic while sitting at the football parking area. Families enjoyed the football game that weekend, with the Tigers coming out with an exciting win on the way to their first winning season in many years.



Corey Stipp, Mark Burba, and Barry Spencer discuss what time their parents will be arriving on campus. Families came from all parts of the country to visit their college kids for a few days of quality time.





A group of enthusiastic fans get out all the necessary ingredients for a pregame meal. Families spent time with their kids in different ways; some took their sons and daughters out to eat, while others entertained them with an old-fashioned barbeque.



TAILGATE PARTY

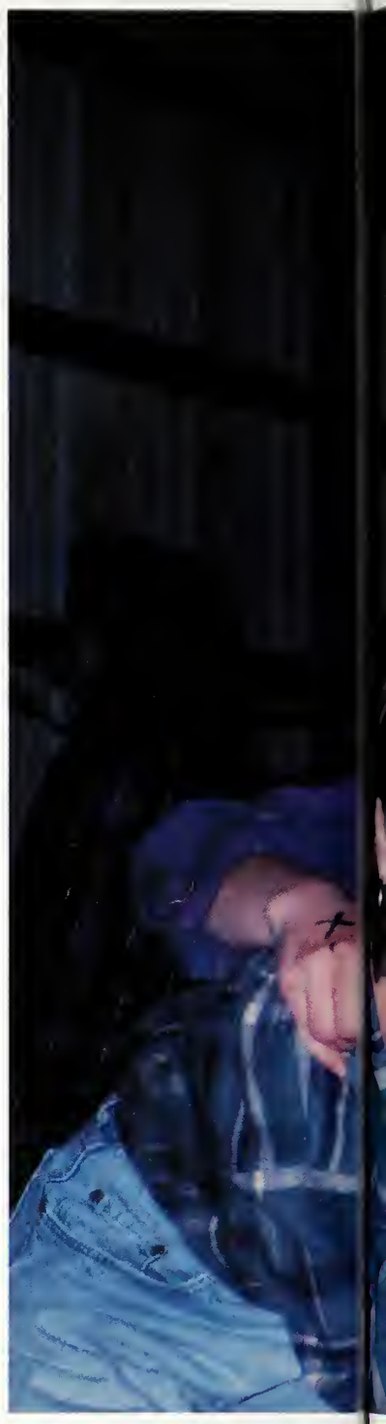
food, fun, and fellowship

Family Weekend was a weekend set aside for families to visit Olivet and enjoy time with their children. This year, it was held the last weekend of September. This annual event, sponsored by the Men's Residence Association and the Women's Residence Association, included a concert by the gospel trio Anointed, the movie *The Parent Trap*, a special breakfast, and the tailgate party followed by the football game.

On Saturday, September 28th families gathered in the Warming House and in the parking lot to spend quality time together. The tailgate party was started last year and, because of its success, was scheduled as the first activity at this year's family weekend.

WRA president Shannah French said, "This year we structured it differently. We had sack lunches and music was played giving the families time to socialize." The tailgate party had a great turnout. Families who visited the campus enjoyed the time to catch up with their children and get to know other families as well.

Joe Holland and a few senior girls take time out from the festivities at Rosenboom's Farm to pose for a picture. The Junior class council organized a night of Karaoke, a haunted trail and snacks by the bonfire.



Fall Fest

a haunted trail and "great" music



It was a dark and stormy night...well okay, maybe not quite but the Junior class sponsored Fall Fest was another success. Keeping the tradition, it was held at the Rosenboom Farm which has always been ideal.

Junior class President, Sherri Jackson, commented, "This is one of those events that you attend every year but have no idea how much work really goes into it." The haunted trail was again on the agenda and was enjoyed by all. Scott Armstrong, a Green Room member, said, "I think that the trail was more fun than scary because there was a full moon and you could see everything. But we probably had as much fun putting it on as those who went through it." Most years Karaoke steals the stage and this year was no exception. From couples singing songs like "I got you babe" to the football team's rendition of "Wild Thing", everyone had a good time.

Besides all the activities one could involve themselves with, the Fall Fest was a good chance to get together with friends and enjoy an evening of fun.

-Charity Willard



Mark Burba, Greg Bushey, Jim Pilat and Nate Helms wait for their turn to explore the haunted trail. Members of the Green Room were responsible for the spooks featured on the trail.

Fall Fest was a good time for friends to hang out and talk about the upcoming semester. Kim Strehlow and Andrea Holmgren take time from chatting to smile for the camera.



Jeremy Hinshaw makes faces, as Trisha Dufek smile big for the camera. The Rosenboom's are always generous to offer their farm annually for an off campus school sponsored event.

Jeff Stackert is amazed by the strength displayed here by Richelle Schmidt, Angel Thauer, Shelby Moore and Mandi Lowrance. Inside the giant barn, students were encouraged to sing their favorite songs for the crowd.















Mrs. Frank (Kara Lloyd), Margot Frank (Keely Long), Mr. Kraler (Matt Meyer) enjoy a piece of chocolate cake made by Miep (Kacy Pike). The families were allowed very small amounts of food during their two year hideout.

ANNE FRANK

a childs' words brought to life



Peter and Anne, played by Tim Bensch and Tessa Waterbury try to think positive while hiding from the Nazis. The horrifying stories of the Holocaust still amaze people.

Jeremy Scott, who played Mr. Frank spends some time with his daughter Anne, played by Tessa Waterbury. The set for the play was very simple. It was an actual reflection of what their living quarters would have looked like.



This year's fall play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, sponsored by the communication department was presented on November 22 and 23 in Kresge Auditorium. Jeff Wells and student Aimee Copley directed the very talented cast. A dedicated stage crew added to the success of the play.

The play focused on the lives of three Jewish families hiding from the German Army in the attic of a factory. The story was told through the eyes of Anne Frank, which was then captured in her diary. The play centered on Anne and the relationships she develops over time. Anne's energy and radiant smile encouraged the others, who were plagued with fear.

Anne Frank was played by Tessa Waterbury, a sophomore from Fishers, Indiana. When asked her feelings on playing Anne Frank she responed, "It was very interesting to portray a real character. Anne Frank has had an effect on people through her life and death."

Other cast members included, Jeremy Scott, Kara Lloyd, Keely Long, Tim Bensch, Aaron Dicer, Heather Vasey, Matt Grills, Kacy Pike, and Matt Meyer.

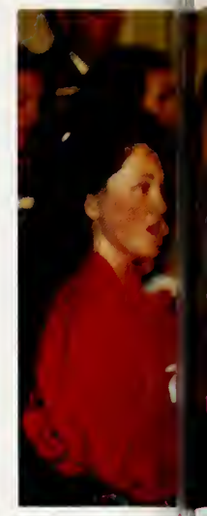
-Heather Imig



Mrs. Frank , Mr. Frank , Anne Frank, Mrs. Van Daan , Peter Van Daan, and Margot Frank shake with fear after hearing a mysterious sound in the office below them. The two families successfully hid from the Nazis for two years.

The Frank and Van Daan families move into their new living quarters. Mr. Frank, played by Jeremy Scott invited the Van Daans to pay back Mr. Van Daan, played by Aaron Dicer for his help.

The Messiah told the story of Christ from His birth to His death. Holly Rees tries to concentrate on reading the music as well as comprehend the meaning.



Worship In Song

soloists give their all



The 61st annual performance of Handel's *Messiah* was held in Chalfant Hall on December 7th and 8th. The *Messiah* was conducted once again by Dr. Joe Noble. This year's alumni solists were Debbie St. John, soprano, Mary Atkinson, alto, Stephen Gould, tenor, and Greg Yates, bass.

Sunday night's performance featured student soloists, each making their *Messiah* debut. Singing soprano this year was senior and Memphis, Tennesse native Robin Crouse. One of Robin's greatest moments was potraying Beauty in the Southern Opera Theater's *Beauty and the Beast*. This year's alto, Becky Kohl, a junior from Bushnell, IL, has been apart of both Orpheus Choir as well as Concert Band.

Earl Krohl, a junior tenior from Milford, IL, played leading roles in the music departments' productions of *H.M.S. Pinafore* and *The Mikado*. Randy Hendricks, this year's bass, has also performed as a choral union soloist.

Those attending the peformance were captivated by the soothing music and heartfelt words depicting the life of Christ.

-Heather Imig



The Messiah drew many members from the community to display their musical talents. The orchestra, led by concertmaster Dan Meyer, provided the instrumental background for this time-honored event.

Members of the combined choirs gather in Chalfant Hall to glorify God with their vocal talents. Chalfant was used for many different concerts this year, from *The Messiah* to Anointed to Caedmon's Call.





Dr. Joe Noble conducts the 61st presentation of *The Messiah*. Dr. Noble has been a part of Olivet's faculty since 1976 and conducted this performance for the eighteenth year.

The choir sings the "Hallelujah Chorus" in perfect harmony while the orchestra plays along. 1996 marked the 255th anniversary of Handel's *Messiah*.



Orpheus Choir, University Singers, Choral Union, and members from the community unite their voices to celebrate the birth of Christ. *The Messiah* was a cherished tradition in the Olivet community.



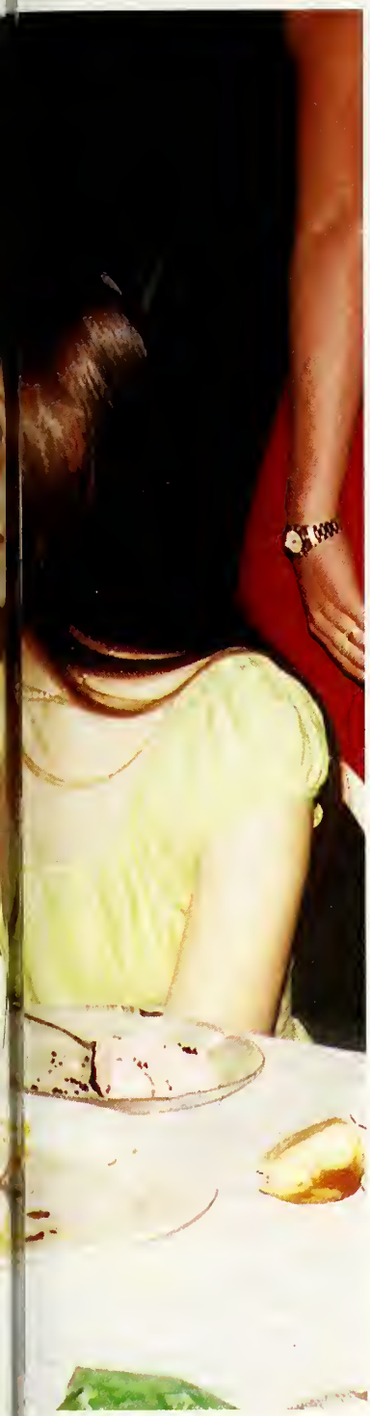












Randy Smith and Sasa Sokolovic converse after an entertaining night in Chalfant Hall. The Christmas Banquet was an exciting night of formal attire, good food and a beautiful backdrop.

Christmas Banquet

city sidewalks and carriage rides



Adam Heinze, a Marriott employee cleans up after the banquet. Although not always appreciated the banquet would not happen without the hard work of the students.

Emily Kortanek and Scott Armstrong share a laugh, Scott's antic's kept everyone entertained at his table. The formal atmosphere did not intimidate students from being themselves.



Every December, Olivet tradition and the social committe bring the student body the formal event of the year - Christmas Banquet. The 1996 banquet's theme was Christmas on Main Street. Chalfant Hall provided a Dicken's atmosphere complete with carolers, store fronts, and carriage. The banquet was dedicated to Dr. John Hanson, chemistry professor and senior faculty member.

What most might not realize is that preparation for the banquet began back in September when the social committee held their retreat. Committe member Angel Thauer commented, "Breaking into committees made the banquet more of a team effort. Pooling ideas in a small group is good because we all have areas of specialty where we have individual strengths."

The committee enjoyed planning for the banquet, but were surprised to discover the complexities involved. The Thursday and Friday before the banquet was when most of the hard work transpired, and as early Saturday morning approached the group could see that their hard work had paid off.

-Richelle Schmidt



The carolers provided a different form of music at this year's banquet. Many students flocked to Chalfant for a beautiful evening.

Theresa Steiber and Lennese Sunde get ready to go to Chicago after the banquet. Chicago provided students with many things to do. The Cheesecake Factory and the John Hancock Building proved to be the most popular destinations.

RETREATS







"Ahhhhh!!!!", WRA president Shannah French holds on for dear life as her executive council struggles to keep her dry. Council members went to Shannah's house to swim, to shop, and to prepare for the coming year.

Weekend Getaways

teamwork, unity and laughter





The American Heritage Dictionary defines the word retreat as the act of withdrawing, which was exactly what many students did throughout the school year. Many clubs and organizations planned retreats to promote unity and prepare for the coming year.

ASC and Spiritual Life participated in a high ropes course at Great Oaks Camp in Lacon, Illinois. The course tested their determination, as well as their willingness to encourage others in their challenge. Omega traveled to Logansport, Indiana Church of the Nazarene, where they initiated new members. Social Committee spent a Saturday in Chicago, which included all-you-can-eat pizza and carnival rides at Navy Pier. Carla Lange said, "There are a lot of different people on Social Committee this year and the retreat gave us a chance to get to know each other and become friends."

Retreats early in the school year gave clubs the chance to set goals for the coming year. It was a time to focus on what needed to get accomplished and have a little fun in the meantime.

-Heather Imig

Heather Imig and Dean Webb proudly display their safety gear worn to assist them in their high ropes endeavor. ASC traveled to a camp in Peoria to promote unity and teamwork, which was the year's theme.

Members of Social Committee pose for a picture, in front of the enormous ferris wheel at Chicago's Navy Pier. The social committee sponsored many events this year, including the Christmas Banquet and Roaring Twenties.



Shelby Moore, Robin Crouse and Tiffany Hardy are caught clowning around at the Orpheus retreat. This year's unusual theme was carnival.

Craig Dockery and Shannah French goof around on the escalator at the Kansas City Plaza Mall. ASC Executive Council members participated in NSLC, Nazarene Student Leadership Conference at MANC in Olathe KS.

making the grade

No matter what our interests, beliefs, or dreams were, we all came to college with one unified goal: to get an education. Except for the ones who came to find a spouse - but they had to go to class too.

We quickly found out that we were going to have to decide upon a major; some of us picked one quickly, and others are still trying to find one. This step was very important to us as students, because it would probably make a significant impact on the rest of our lives; it was a landmark day in the history of our lives, if you will.

There were always the popular ones, such as Nursing or Religion, and many chose those well-trodden roads. Others went the way of Art or Computer Science, opting for a more nontraditional focus. No matter which one we eventually chose, we could rest assured that the faculty within each department would do their best to prepare us for the career world.

Each department remained in a continual state of adapting to the changing requirements put forth by those in that place where we would go when we graduated, usually referred to as "out there." Whether it was the addition of a graphics and animation lab in the Art department, the integration of computers into business curriculum, or the readjustments made in the Education department because of changes in Illinois Educational Requirements, each individual department changed according to what the students would eventually need.

It could seem like the classes we took were nothing more than things we had to do well in to keep our scholarships, but when we looked back, they really were important (imagine that). Academics may not have been the most enjoyable facet of college life, but the times we had inside the classroom forever shaped our lives.



Autumn Dicer and Jason Root cram in the names of rocks before the lab exam. Geology was one of the natural science classes students took to complete their liberal arts education.



history makers

Beth Ann Jones

class of 1991



Beth Ann (Turner) Jones graduated from ONU in 1991 with a degree in social work. Shortly after graduation, she married Corey Jones and moved to Evansville, Indiana, where she began the Grace House program.

The Grace House is a residential program for single, homeless women without children. This ministry provides the women with an opportunity to make a new beginning for themselves, and many women have been led to Christ through this program.

This idea was conceived from her burden for the homeless, which she received while a student at Olivet. Beth Ann shared, "I was really equipped with the tools I needed to go and make a lasting difference in my community."

At Grace House, Beth Ann practiced Matthew 25:40 daily, "I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me."

With a critical eye, Professor Kinzinger helps Dave Knudson make some final adjustments to his painting. Students often came in during the evening hours to work on their pieces.

Smiling insightfully, Travis Suderman reflects on Life while molding his pot. Ceramics classes were always among the first art courses to be filled.





Showing off his flexibility, Tim Welch squeezes into an art locker. Students paid a $5 deposit to use a lock for the school year.



TECHNIQUES FROM THE RENAISSANCE

ART

BY JACLYN COUCH

f the Art department's atmosphere could be described in one word, that word would be camaraderie. A contributing factor to that was the way in which the department literally took off in its growth. The number of students majoring in art this year was between 55 and 65, up from 1988, when the number of art majors was fifteen.

A factor in this growth could be the general teaching methods, taken from the Renaissance. The department took these time-tested traditions of a more realist approach versus an abstract one. Constructive criticism was also implemented in teaching. Art chair Bill Greiner found it imperative to press students to achieve and exceed their abilities, saying, "Art, as a major or profession, is a career based on competition. We do not deal with being mediocre."

One recent addition was the computer lab, which added a whole new dimension to the department. To succeed in the world of art it definitely takes guts and competition; despite the importance of competition, the Art department managed to keep a feeling of family, which helped the department as a whole to succeed.



Demonstrating a point, Professor Greiner instructs a Watercolor class while Ryan Thor looks on. Watercolor in Illustration was a required class for art majors with an emphasis in commercial graphics.

LEARNING BY DOING



hat do you think of when you hear someone say Biology Major? I s your mind flooded with thoughts? Here are a few common ideas: nerd, library rat, no social life, Reed Hall of Science, and dissection. Well, those all seem rather negative -what about these interpretations. How about dedication, great rewards, and the opportunity for an exciting career upon graduation.

Obviously one's mind could wander for hours. The ONU Biology Department is a great sector of this University to be a part of. True, the classes are difficult, and sometimes the load seems unbearable, but the rewards for doing well greatly outweigh all the trials. The staff makeup is the best part of this department.

BIOLOGY

BY MATT DAVIS

Students experiences, show them professors who really care. When leaving each class, you go away knowing that the professor truly loves his subject and is interested in helping the students learn and succeed at Olivet.





The cats out of the bag! Comparative Anatomy students learn the art of dissection. Matt Davis, Ken Dillman and Stacy Perna gaze intently onto the inwards of a cat they are dissecting.

Mindy Pennington examines a Petri dish in Biology lab. Petri dishes are useful tools in Biology research.

Abigail Forgrave and Nita Kongsangobsakul diligently study the contents of their testing in Biology lab. Accuracy is very important in labs.





Libby Hafferman and Tracee DiGuilio get the giggles as they attempt to light their bunsen burner in the Biololgy lab. Libby thinks it is clever to turn the gas on too high.

Waiting patiently, Brian Jones, Nate Bensch, Jim Pilat, and Nate Helms listen to Dr. Daake explain the results of the test. Entrepreneur and Small Business Management was a class that required lots of time inside and outside of the classroom.

Drawing yet another diagram, Scott Weinberg and Karen Chevalier try to copy the diagrams from the book. Dr. Rewerts classes were infamous amoung business students for numerous diagrams and bank stories.





Marianne Willett and Scott Greer wait for Dr. Rewerts to give a quiz. Business Law I students found that daily quizzes were a required part of the coursework.





CREATING NEW BUSINESS

BUSINESS

BY CORY STIPP

he Business Department at Olivet did many things this year to update the department. They worked to improve teaching strategies, added computer integration to classwork, and built specialized clubs. These changes helped the department grow stronger in keeping Olivet's mission statement.

Many of the business classes had required lab times or work that had to be done in the computer labs. Computer skills are needed in the professional world, so they are practiced in the classroom regularly.

Another update to the department were new clubs. S.I.F.E. concentrated on bringing the community and the business department together. Dr. Rewerts also launched the human resource club, S.H.R.M.. With the increasing number of clubs, this gave students the chance to find one or more organizations that incorporated their major.

All these changes and improvements let the Business Department grow and it will continue to grow every year. This growth helped students stay in touch with the real world applications while still integrating our Christian faith.



Management 160 students Matt MacKay, Dale Blunk, and Greg Shupe try to keep their notes constant with the lecture. Many students were amazed at how quickly the classes moved thru enormous amounts of material in fifty minutes.

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

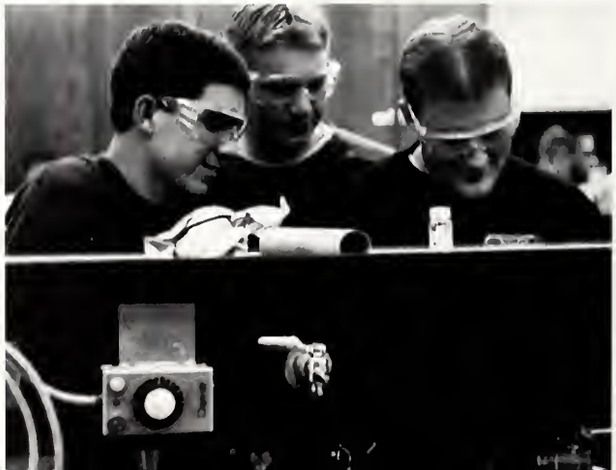


he Chemistry Department had a new addition this year, Dr. Cindi Li, a geochemist brought her expertise with scientific instrumentation to the department. She taught Physical Chemistry and has assisted in the General Chemistry courses. The Chemistry department had a record high of students enrolled in Organic Chemistry, Biochemistry, and Physical Chemistry II course this year. This represents a strong interest in chemistry as a major and as supporting course work for biology majors.

CHEMISTRY

BY TRISHA DUFEK

This year was the first that a group of Chemistry majors will be completing the biochemistry concentration. These students will be well prepared for employment in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries, or for graduate study in biochemistry. A cooperative course in Medicinal Chemistry was offered at Aronne National Laboratories. Dr. Armstrong served as coordinator of this course, and several Olivet students attended the weekly meetings. Beginning and advanced laboratory course in chemistry involved experiments with computer interfacing to provide for rapid data collection and analysis and presentation of results.



Chemistry lab proves to be exciting for Brent Tallman, and Loren Martin as they watch Matt Gieselman work on their lab. Chemistry students found that although labs were time consuming they also provided frriendships.

As he extracts caffeine from tea bags, sophomore Brandon Williams learns that lab work is often very tedious. All natural science students learned quickly that lab work was a huge part of their semester.

Thinking "Forget about Measurements" Brent Huffines adds the whole jug to his solution. Chemistry was an exact science that allowed little room for errors.





Mary Pullen measures contents of the vial very carefully. Many nursing students found that the required chemistry courses were actually very helpful.

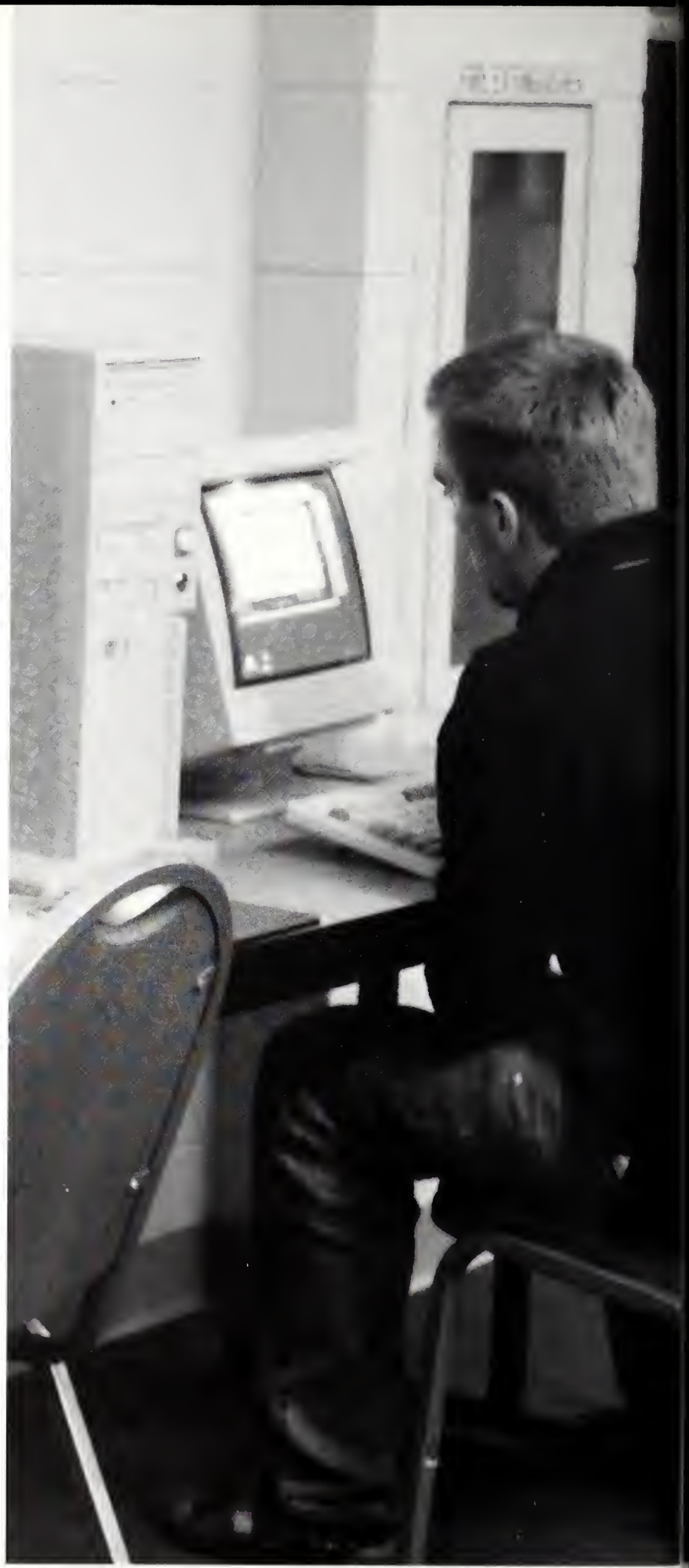
Learning the basics of an IBM program, this student enjoys the applications of Windows 95.

Busily working at the computer, Dan Wojcik attempts to finish the assignment before the end of class. Students enjoy integrating computer technology into their classwork.





Lending her expertise, Professor Barciss gives instruction to John Johnson. One on one attention from faculty is an advantage of a small campus.



RAPIDLY CHANGING ENVIRONMENT

COMPUTER SCIENCE

BY NATE BENSCH

t the front line of technology is Olivet's Computer Science Department. The department itself received a new SUN workstation (enough processor power to equal at least 7 of the fastest computers on the market) and 6 new Pentium computers. "With these new computers we can develop newer applications that aren't achievable with slower computers," said Keith Greaves. One of the new additions to the CS curriculum this year was a class based on the database ORACLE. The ONU course catalog is now "online" so that students can see what classes are required for their major or minor without having to make a trip to the registrar's office. "With this system, we eliminate some of the hassle students go through while trying to schedule classes," said Matt Hartman. A new class was offered in Artificial Intelligence, and helped teach computer majors and psychology majors too, how computers can be programmed to think. AI, as it is known, is not a new idea, but the changes in this area of study are changing every day. With the increasing need of computer professionals in the work place today, you can expect a steady increase of students in the Computer Science Department.



Surfing the Net, Matt Hartman spends his afternoon in the Computer Science Information System lab. Many students found an escape from the daily grind in that magical world called the computer.

TURNING ANOTHER PAGE

EDUCATION

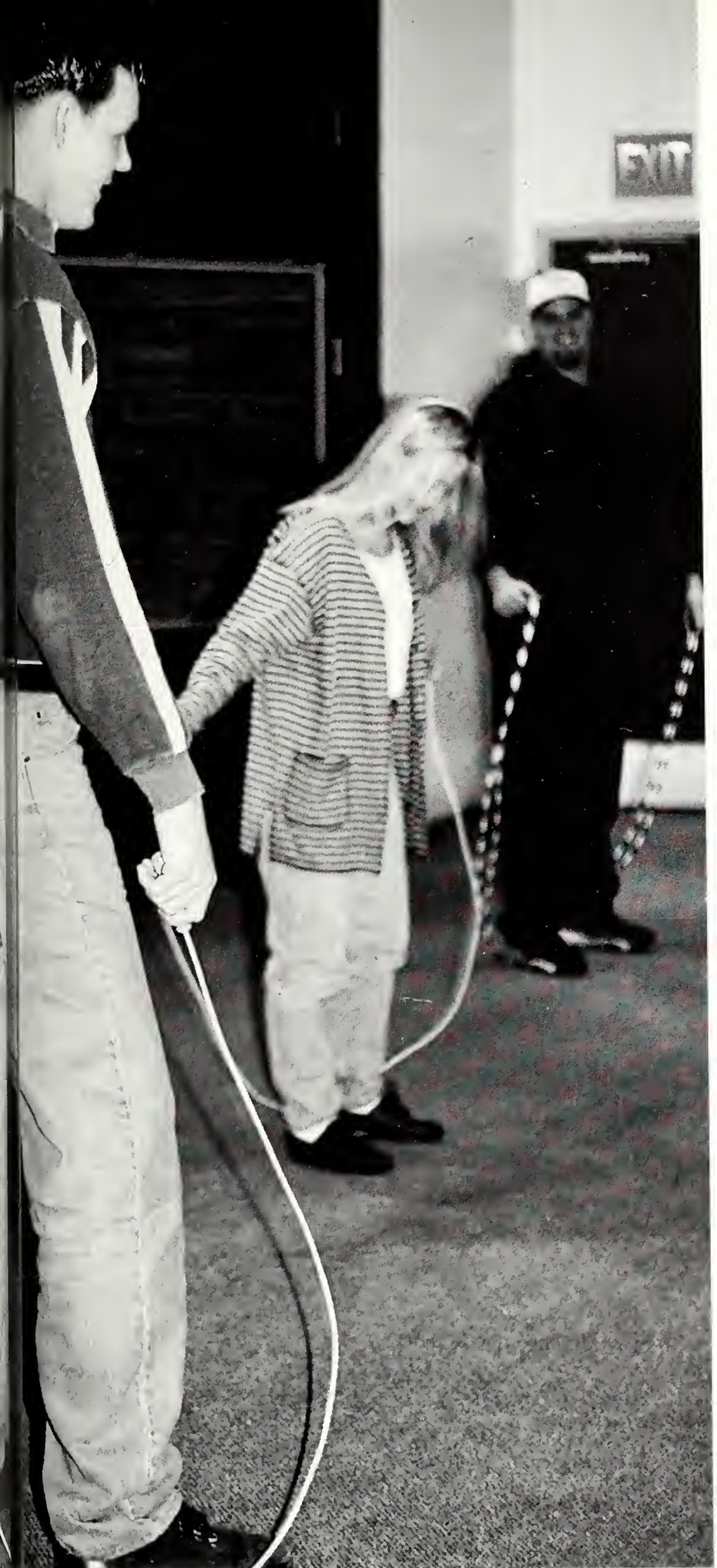
BY WARNER BOYD

The 1996-97 education department at Olivet Nazarene University has again turned another page in its history book. Dr. Tom Knowles accepted the position of Department Chairperson. Dr. Knowles received his undergraduate degree from Cedarville College, his graduate work from Ball State University, and his doctorate from the University of Sarasota. Dr. Fran Reed, the department chair for 1995-96, accepted an administrative position as Associate Dean of Instruction. The Education Department had more students in its field of study than any other major on campus. Over 400 total education majors! In keeping with Olivet's motto of "Education with a Christian Purpose," the department prepared its students to be able to enter the school systems ready to deal with challenges created, while maintaining a Christian outlook and a positive influence on their students. The education department underwent more changes in requirements set forward by the state of Illinois. A new class, Early Adolescent Development,was offered this year to allow students to meet new requirements to teach at the junior high level.



Gettting comfortable in Wisner Aduditorium, the Education in American Society class learns more about their major. Education is a multi-faceted field of study.





Acting like kindergartners, Tony Lieb, Kirstyn Polmounter, and Chris Hill help demonstrate the structure of a lesson plan. One of the challenges professors face is being creative in their teaching styles.

Showing interest, Shelby More and Jennifer Stohr pay attention to their Education in American Society class. Students tend to enjoy classes in thier major the most.





Having a good time, Tracey Moore and Amanda Hinton listen to a lecture in one of their education classes. Preparation for practicums involve many hours of class work.

Comparing answers Gene and John Dudley prepare for their upper division Engineering class to begin.

Dr. Gerbsch hands back quizzes to his engineering class while Craig Twibell, Jodi Newsham and Paul Greene wait quietly.





This year there was a record number of freshman engineering majors. Dan Wood, David Swinehart and Billy Stamper find out that concentration is the key to success in their Introduction to Engineering class.

REACHING FOR THE GOAL

ENGINEERING

BY JACK CADY

he Engineering program, under department head Ivor Newsham, began its second decade with a record enrollment in the freshman class. With all the new computers in the lab and new dynamic experiments, it shaped up to be a pretty good year.

The department was still in the process of getting accredited by the American Board for Engineering and Technology. Engineering was hoping to get the accreditation within the next two years. This should help the program attract more students as well as help the department increase in size.

Two areas of study were the main focus of the Engineeering department: mechanical engineering and electrical engineering. Mechanical engineering dealt with structures and materials while electical engineering dealt more with elementary circuits, digital logic and signal processing. Both of these fields require the use of computers, and with the nine new computers in the lab, work could now be done more quickly and easily.

With all of the new and exciting things happening within the Engineering program, it is hoped that each year will be a record-setting year for the freshman class, and that the department will keep getting bigger and better.



While Professor Erikson talks to students, Bruce Brumfield patiently waits for an answer to his computer question. The Engineering Graphics class proved to be a challenging.

KNOWLEDGE GAINED AND SHARED

he English Department took advantage of the numerous conferences during the summer months to integrate the students with new ideas. These conferences provided a variety of new ideas and perspectives about new books and authors. Dr. Cook stated, "one came away with knowledge both gained and shared."

These conferences were a time for professors to not only learn new ideas to enlighten their students on new things in the world of English, but also an opportunity to enhance their own research.

ENGLISH

BY BRIGETTE HERMANN

The English Department was progressive in that the faculty is tried new and creative ways to keep their students up to date with all of the happenings in the world of English. Through the faculty, the department offered a variety of ways to open doors and windows of learning experiences to students.



In tune with each other, Charity Willard and Tim Bensch listen intently to Dr. Cook lecture on *Hamlet* their Shakespeare Literature class.

Heather Kinzinger and Danielle Repay work on papers for creative writing. More English classes are utilized the computer labs this year.

Dr. Williams shares with her class an inspirational thought in a pre-class devotional. This is one way Olivet fulfills its mission statement: Education with a Christian purpose.





Getting the giggles, Merideth Densford, Alicia Jackson, Jill Stipp and Janielle Gregory wait for their assignment.

Professor Diane Richardson instructs her FACS students on preparing a design, as Susan Stetzel concentrates on the dimensions of her floor plan.

Rev. Stephen Manley speaks to a FACS class while visiting the campus during the Fall Revival. The campus was renewed by Manley's unique and challenging style of preaching during revival, which was held September 22-25.





Melissa Reeb prepares a layout for her Residential Design class. The combination of patients, study hands, and concentration enables her to create a great design.



A SIGN OF THE TIMES

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

BY KAREN CHEVALIER

he Department of Family and Consumer Sciences (FACS) made history this year by encouraging FACS students to get involoved in professional organizations associated with their major. The reason for this push to join professional organizations such as the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS) was networking. When students were involved in these organizations, they met many possible employers and became known in their field.

Students who became involved in these organizations discovered many exciting opportunities. At this year's Illinois State meeting of the AAFCS, several students had the opportunity to model in an historical clothing show. The students were also able to travel throughout the state to go to meetings.

Students not involved in professional organizations could be a part of group on campus. The Student Association of Family Consumer Sciences (SAFCA) sponsored many activities, such as a continental breakfast and a sleepover. The honor society, Kappa Omicron Nu, was also an excellent opportunitiy to get involved in FACS.



Mixing it up, Heather Cook and Deanne Katzmann make cheese souffle' in their FACS food preparation class.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD

GEOLOGY

BY MAX REAMS

he Geology Department at Olivet is becoming more environmental. This was the first year for Olivet to offer Environmental Geochemistry. Groups of students worked on a project involving analysis of water at the water treatment plant using EPA methods, as well as writing an environmental impact statement for the class.

In addition to field trips all over the United States, geology students dug a well to learn proper procedure for water well development. Modern mapping is being done using satellite technology (Global Positioning System) and sophisticated mapping software (Geographic Information Systems).

Students used hand-held equipment to locate objects in the field and software to develop maps. The Kankakee area has enormous potential for application in business and government. Students experimented and created many possible mapping uses for the data they collected. The Scanning Electron Microscope was used to analyze submicroscopic features in rocks and minerals. Using this exciting instrument opened up a whole new world of study.

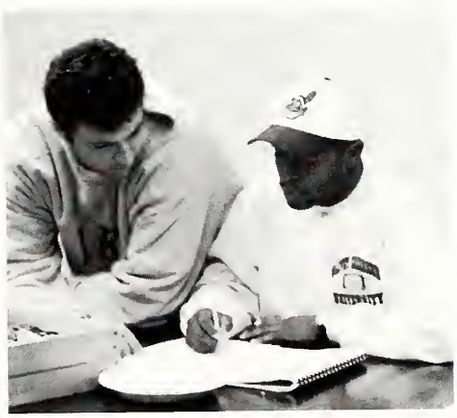


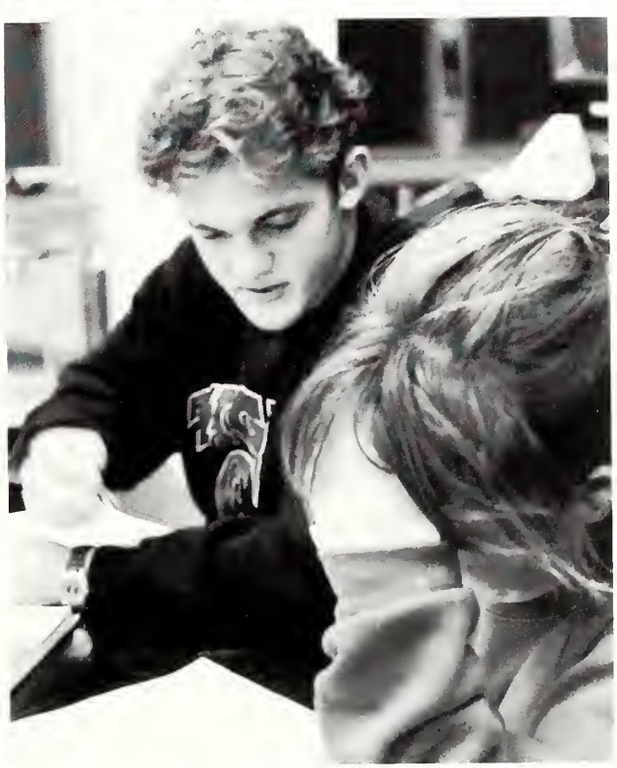
Collaborating on an assignment, Paul Conrad, Larissa Pooley, Rachelle Nault, and Shannon Skinner work together. Students often met new friends in their Geology labs.



Waiting patiently, Autumn Dicer looks on as Jason Root examines a stereograph. Geology students used tools such as stereographs and topographic maps in their labs.

Geology TA Darren Smith assists Reggie Key with a problem in an evening lab. Teaching Assistants were a vital part of labs.



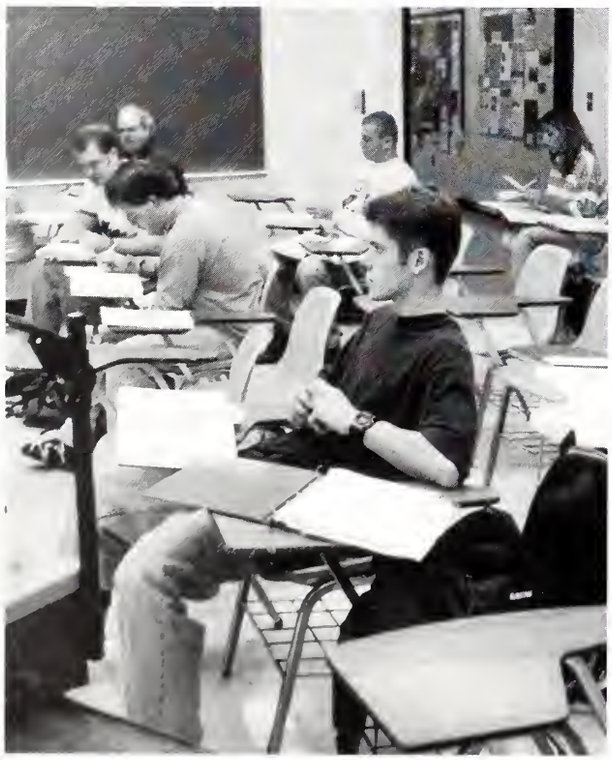


Working together, Jason Kile and Camie Martin hurry to finish their problems. Because of the lengthy nature of Geology labs, many students were eager to finish their work.

Searching for an answer, this student finds that the late night spent studying actually was beneficial. Homework with practice questions was also helpful in preparing students for tests.

The race is on; students concentrate on the difficult problems while taking the challenging math test. Math tests were sometimes a source of stress for students.





Students pay close attention to Professor Green's every word in the Calculus II lecture. Calculus was an integral part of not only the math curriculum but also the science and engineering departments.

CONCERN FOR STUDENTS

MATH

BY BLESSING OGUNDELE

oncern for the needs of students was the major theme for the Mathematics department this year. This was shown through the hard work and dedication of professors willing to take the time to see to the needs of the students within their department, as well as improve the overall academic standard of the department. The evidence could be seen in the hard work of faculty members working on dissertations and publication of books and papers written to bring about change in the math world.

The math program at Olivet participated in the actuvial exam, a calculus competition that tests the students' knowledge of calculus. Mandi Lowrance, a math major from Bunker Hill, Indiana, was one of the participants in this exam. She was the grader for the Math department, showing great devotion and dedication. She stated that her favorite facet of the program was "all the professors were available at any time to give help and guidance."

Although there was a slight decline in the number of math majors this year, the Math department is still pulling together to ensure the academic well being of the students .



Having just finished, Wes Garrison calmly turns in his test to Professor Hathaway. The feeling of accomplishment after taking a hard test was always exhilirating.

CLASSICAL TO CONTEMPORARY

MUSIC

BY JACLYN COUCH

o say that the Music department has been through a few changes in the past year would be a gross understatement. With the retirement of department head Harlow Hopkins at the end of the '95-96 school year, there was much inquisition as to who would fill his role. However, Dr. George Dunbar stepped into the position and landed with his feet running.

The music department also added a new addition to the staff. Martha Dalton, spouse of religion professor Ron Dalton, taught various music classes, gave private voice instruction, and was the new director of University Singers. This year, the orchestra eagerly recognized Professor Joe Noble as the new conductor.

Along with the growth of the department came the growth of the students involved. Many students were involved with music simply as a means of enjoyment, and some chose to be involved in the choirs or the instrumental groups. As both the students and the department changed, the goal remained the same: to produce the finest students of music who will enjoy their careers for years and years to come.



Olivia Bennett rehearses in the practice rooms in Larsen. She played in the Orchestra and Jazz Band.



Kim Tuntland, Shannon Clark, and Justin Nixon take notes while listening to a lecture in their music class.

Waiting for class to begin, Matt Davis, Jamie Schrock, Joel Burberink, Jocelyn French, and Vomit Thill socialize in Music Theory.





Walking amongst the students Dr. Nelson hands back a test that was taken in his music theory class. Music theory was a required course for first year music students.

Lending a helping hand, Crystal Rumbaugh helps Kim Rector work on Range of Motion for clinical assessment in preparation for going to the Nursing Home next semester.

Multiple reactions! Nursing students express different emotions when it comes to anatomy.





Arguing a point, Archie Wickham convinces Professor Brosseau that he is prepared to do his assessment. Assessments were a large part of the nursing curriculum.



DREAMS DO COME TRUE

NURSING

BY TRISHA DUFEK

here is a key element in being successful as a nursing student, and that is in the selection of the school. Olivet has an excellent reputation, and the department continues to attract new students each year.

"Ever since I was in fifth grade, I have dreamt about being a nurse," said nursing major Emily Kortanek. " People have always told me that the program at Olivet is hard, but I didn't really believe them. Being a sophomore in the program, reality is setting in, and it really is hard!" She continued, "My nursing professors are wonderful, and they are teaching me the basics. Their patience in everything really encourages me."

This year the Nursing Department celebrated it's 25th anniversity. At Homecoming the department had a reunion to celebrated their accomplishment. Professor Amy Golyshko said, "Nursing is not just a major, students are very cohesive with each other and this reunion gives alumni and current students the chance to catch up. The Olivet Nursing program's goal is to prepare students t as best as possilbe for their careers."



Professor Brosseau evaluates Deb Nichols as she performs feeling for abnormalities on fellow student Andrea Mann's fingers.

STRIVING TO INFORM

POLITICAL SCIENCE

BY CHARITY WILLARD

here are many aspects of Olivet's Political Science department but only one primary focus: the department strives to inform Christians about politics and government, so they can go out into the real world and take on their social responsibilities. This includes everyone from majors to those who may take a class like American Government for general education requirements.

There are opportunities for those interested in politics outside of the classroom, too. First, there is what is called the Academy. This is a group that meets once a week to discuss the deeper issues of life. Gabrielle Garrett said, "Academy is a great opportunitiy to get off campus and discuss important issues in an informal setting. It is something that doesn't seem to happen too often on campus."

Second, there is a club called Capital Hill Gang that is also a continuation of the Political Science department's goals. President Libby Smit commented, "Our main goal this year is to help inform Olivet students about what is going on in the world of politics. Because it is an election year, we want to be especially dedicated to information about voting." The Political Science department remains focused on excellence both in and out of the classroom.

During his lecture, Dr. David Van Heemst's appears to be amusing himself more than his political science students. VanHeemst's classes were always popular with students.







Listening carefully, Mike Chitwood absorbs every piece of information from his American government professor.

Daryl Kremyl thinks about what was just said in his political science class.





Joel Cade looks at the up coming events in the Tiger Talk but stops breily to discusses up coming events that are the tiger talk.

Waiting for class to begin, Richelle Schmidt takes the opportunity to review her notes one more time.

In upper division social work classes, students are given the opportunity to discuss issues amougst themselves. Heather Imig and Emily Hamoth discuss the past, present and futrue of medicaid.





During a presentation on Medicaid, Andrea Holmgren asks a question concerning the topic. In social policy analysis, each student is asked to give a presentation on a social issue.



CONCEPTS OF THE HUMAN MIND

PSYCHOLOGY/ SOCIAL WORK

BY JACLYN COUCH

he social sciences for many people are areas of frustration since some people cannot grasp the concepts of the human mind. In contrast, the popularity of these fields may be on the rise. This could be reflected in the fact that Psychology and Sociology had the highest number of traditional undergraduates at the 1996 graduation ceremonies.

Due to increased interest in the field of Psychology and the increase in students, the workload became a bit heavy for Dr. William Bell. Continuing his position as head of the department, he stepped down as coordinator of the masters program. The new coordinator was Dr. LaVerne Jordan, a former full-time counselor for Olivet.

The department of Psychology added a masters degree in Professional Counseling, a two year program. In addition, there were a variety of activities provided in Psychology Club. Although there were no major changes in the Sociology Department, the requirements and challenges continued to be beneficial to students.



Mitch Greer anxiously awaits for his intro to psychology class to start Dr. William Bell provides insight into the world of psychology by using his sense of humor.

FAITHFULNESS GROWTH AND LEARNING



he Divison of Religion seeked to provide the highest standards of scholarship, while remaining faithful to God, as well as the work to which He has called them. Not only was the department concerned about the students' ability to comprehend the information and succeed in their classes, but also how as a department it could enhance the spiritual lives of those students.

The religion professors encouraged the student's faith to grow through their studies and extend into the arena of academia into the way they lived their lives. While being concerned about how students studied, faculty members also put a focus on the way students communed with God, who was working on and through them while studying.

RELIGION

By Danny Hines

In addition to classses, the Religion Department also supported two student-led organizations, Ministerial Fellowship and the Theology Club. Both of these organizations provided opportunities to further both the faith and the thinking of interested students.

By maintaining a balance of academics and spiritual awareness, the Division of Religion seeked to maximize its impact on the lives of students.

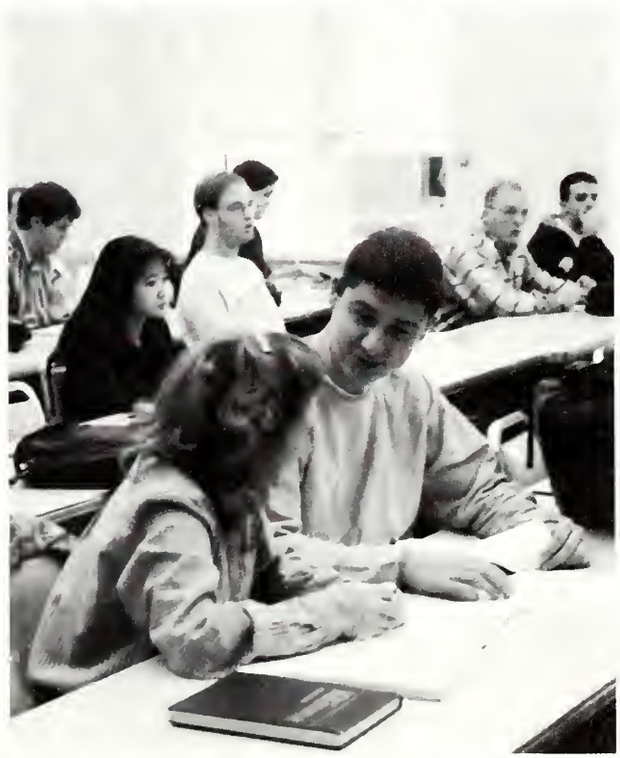
Cramming at the last minute, Mike McFarland looks over his notes before class begins. Meanwhile, Shannon Mullis gives the camera a carefree glance before reviewing her own notes .



What is he talking about? Craig Twibell, Kacy Pike, and Dhaval Patel listen to Professor Murphy give instructions on a project for Bible class. The library was a valuable tool in researching the papers religion students wrote.

Staring into space, Tim Bensch thinks about ideas for his Bible II project while Althea Burgard pursues a commentary. Group projects were common in all Bible classes.





Comparing notes, Jason Hammond and Heather Billington prepare for philosophy class. Philosophy classes gave students an opportunity to expand and strengthen their minds.

Showing her expertise, Karen Weimer instructs the crowd on how to fillet a fish. Weimer won the fall tournament this year with her speech, winning both extra credit and valuable prizes.

Tickled by the speaker, Justin Baker and Kayla Cregger listen intently to the speaker in their Intro To Public Speaking class. A freshman level course, this was one of the classes required by the university for graduation.





Marion Harrison, Scott Salo, and Fonda Williamson pay attention to the speaker in speech class while Mandee Blight occupies herself otherwise. One of the best parts about this class was having the opportunity to listen to other students' speeches.

STRIVING TOWARDS THE FUTURE

SPEECH COMMUNICATION

BY TRISHA DUFEK

he speech communication department made strides toward modernization. In doing this they installed a new computer lab on the fouth floor of Burke, which was used by communication students. The communication department also encouraged students to use the lab to research on the Internet for speeches. They also implemented the Power Point program, a type of presentation software. This helped produce multimedia presentations that were very professional and integrated computers into the classroom.

For the first time in Olivet history, the department had a senior seminar. Seniors were required to complete two projects. The first one was a well developed persuasive platform speech given in front of the faculty. The second was to design a training seminar on a communication topic for any audience. The seniors also worked on a group project. They put together a public speaking program that will be taken to high school students to help them develop communication skills. When asked about this program Dr. Martinson replied,"I am very impressed with the professionalism of the students with this responsiblity."



Winding through the crowd, Kevin Stipp goes back to his seat after giving a speech in the semifinal round of the speech tournament. This tournament was an annual event in which all the Intro speech classes participated.

making faces

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors. A variety of students made their way to Olivet's campus in August of 1996. In their own way, each one was looking for their chance to make history . . . and they did.

As students got settled back into their dorms, they realized their lives had changed: a different room, a different schedule, a different clock tower, and especially a different class status. Freshmen found out what it is like to live away from home. Sophomores discovered what life is like past the freshman year. Juniors enjoyed learning the privileges of being upperclassmen. Seniors cherished every memory in their last year of college.

In November, a handful of seniors were once again selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This annual award honored seniors who showed outstanding work, both academically as well as extracurricularly.

As the year progressed, old friendships were rekindled, new relationships were created, and schedules remained busy. Many students learned to appreciate every free moment.

Faculty and staff also enjoyed a busy year filled with papers to grade, lectures to prepare, and labs to present. Their dedication to provide an "Education with a Christian Purpose" molded the student body, and their sacrifice for ministry will not go overlooked.

As we look back on another school year, we realize that, as we lived each moment and made every day choices that did not seem to matter at the time, we were indeed MAKING HISTORY.



Cheering the Tigers on to victory, students show their support at a home football game. Interaction at school functions such as this helped to unite the campus.



makers

Margurite Martin

class of 1972



Olivet alum Margurite Martin has been making a difference long before her graduation. Margurite was one of the very few African American students who attended our school in the 70s. Learning to operate in the minority and work with people of different backgrounds are challenges she was forced to face while she was still young. Margurite's years at Olivet were some of the most critical times in her life, and the structure at ONU made the difference.

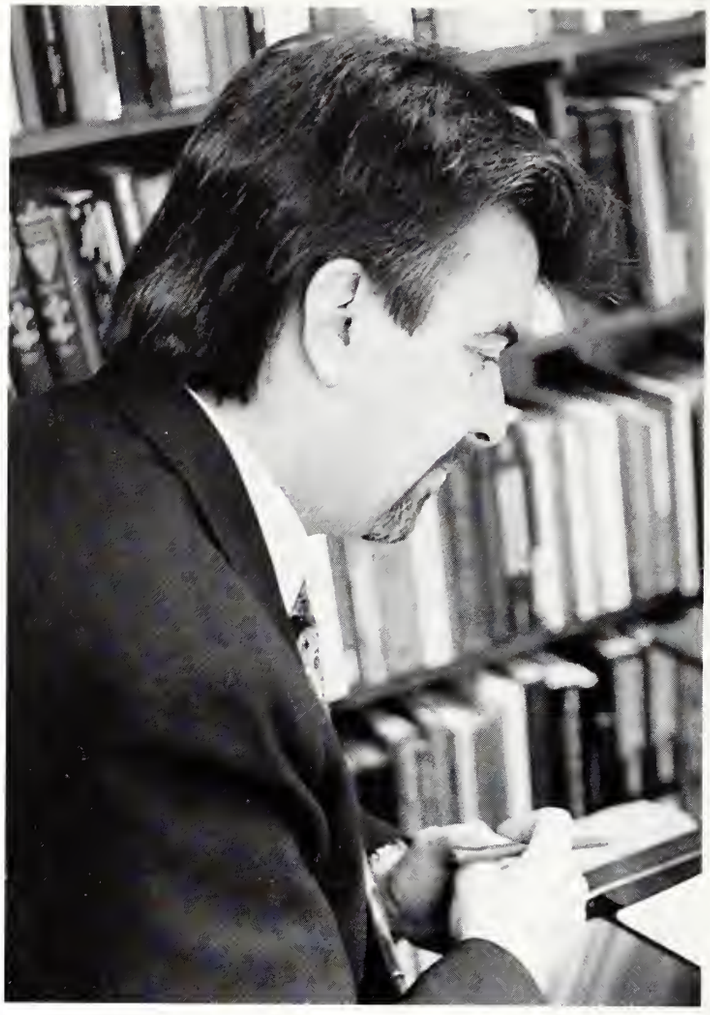
Today, Margurite is the assistant principal of Rich South High School. She has worked in that township since her gradation in 1972 and has been employed at Rich South for the past five years. Finding that everyone has personal struggles, Margurite has many opportunities to show Christ in her work place. She shares with students who are in need of care, especially at risk students. She brings them into a faith community and skillfully intermingles Christ as a support for hurting students. She is also involved in a mentor program for those students.

Margurite has been honored with many awards since the beginning of her teaching career. Among these are the National Educators Award and the Illinois Assistant Principal of the Year. Also, she has represented Illinois at national conferences for the NASSP. These are just some material ways Margurite has been rewarded for the difference she is making in the lives of high school students.

One of the greatest pleasures of being an educator is grading the countless number of tests and papers. Dr. Keen, professor of philosophy and theology, reads over a student's essay.

Connie Skinner, secretary to Dr. Streit, checks her planner to see what the new day will hold. Her job included scheduling appointments, typing memos, responding to mail, and much more.













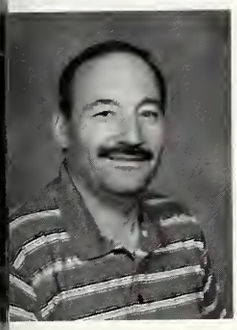


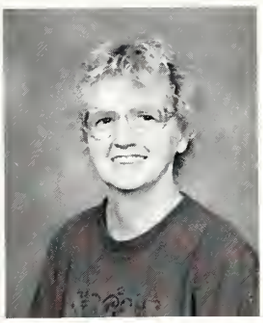
Dr. Martinson stretches across his students to return an assignment. Martinson's speech classes always proved to be entertaining as well as educational.























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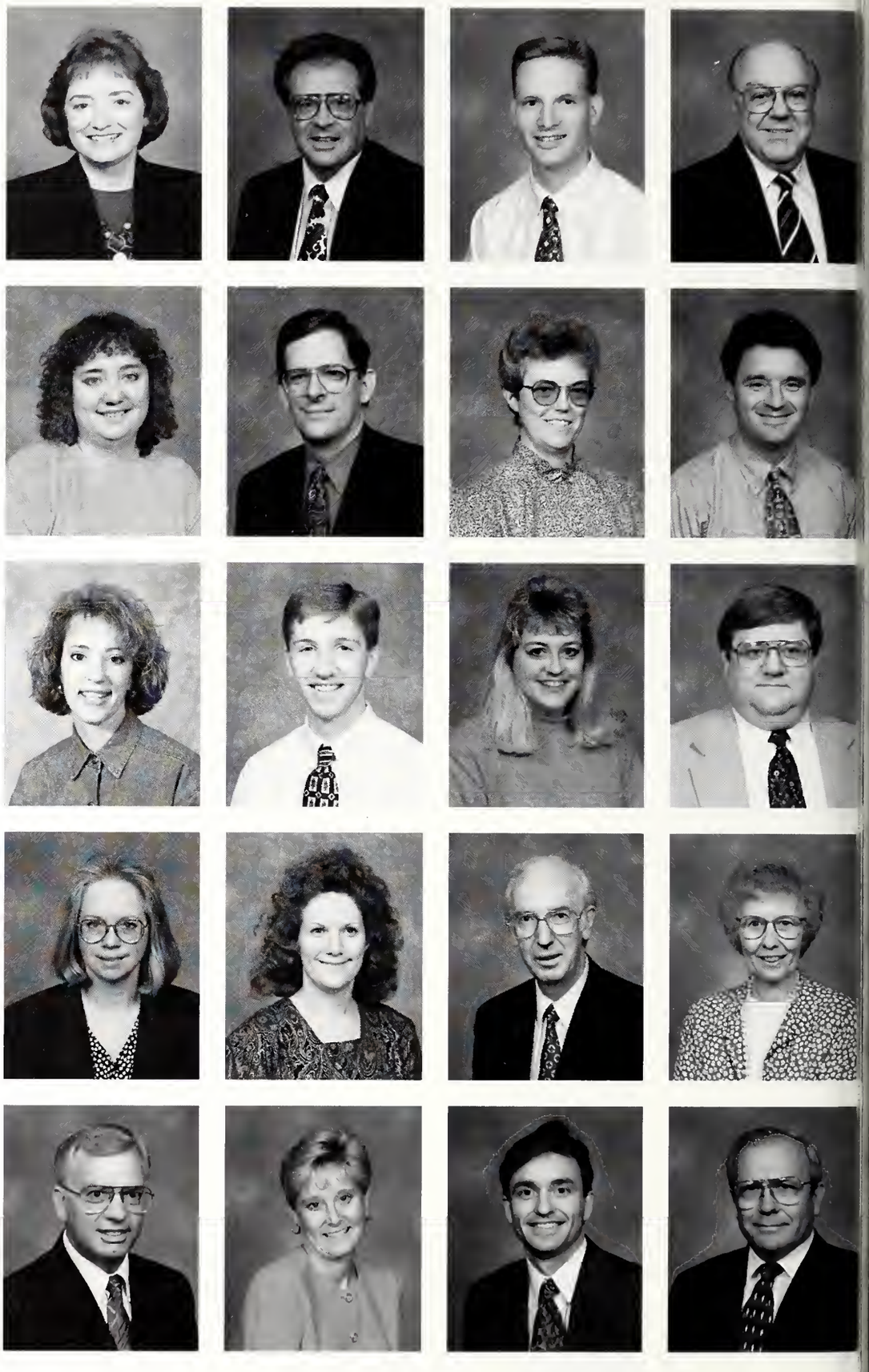
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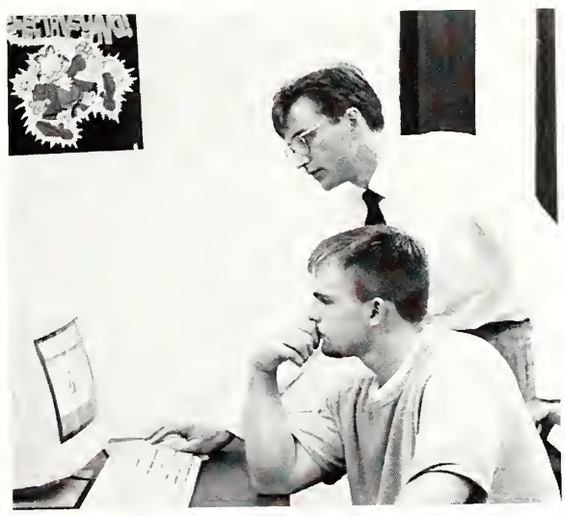






Dean Webb warns Peggy Alsip that dancing is prohibited by all Olivet employees and students. Both Webb and Alsip oversaw the discipline and safety issues regarding students in the offices of Student Development.

Engineering professor Eric Erickson assists a student with a computer assignment. The addition of computers to the campus added a whole new dimension to classes.









Secretary to the Registrar Kelly Wellenreiter looks through the daily mail. The registrar's office was often flooded with letters requesting transcripts and information on the transfer process.

Enjoying the scenery, Dr. Jay Martinson waits his turn on the rope course during the ASC retreat. Sponsoring a club, although time consuming, was very fulfilling for many professors.



Members of the administrative team, Dr. Gary Streit, Dr. John Bowling, and Dr. Doug Perry discuss plans for the unveiling of the Milby Clock Tower. The tower was dedicated to the memory of Thomas Milby during Homecoming.







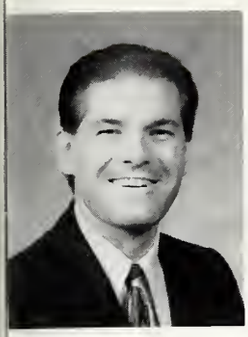


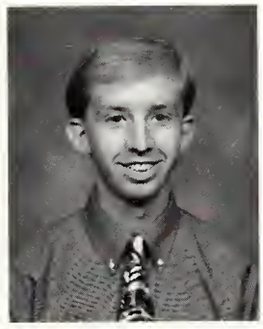




Chaplain Bill Bray points out the empty space on the chapel calendar to Esther Branson. Bray and his staff were responsible for planning each chapel service.









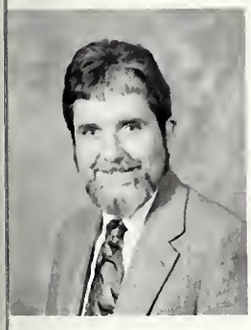















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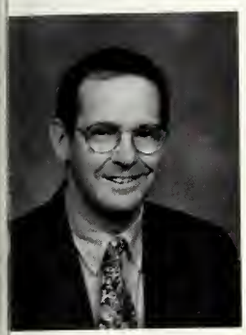
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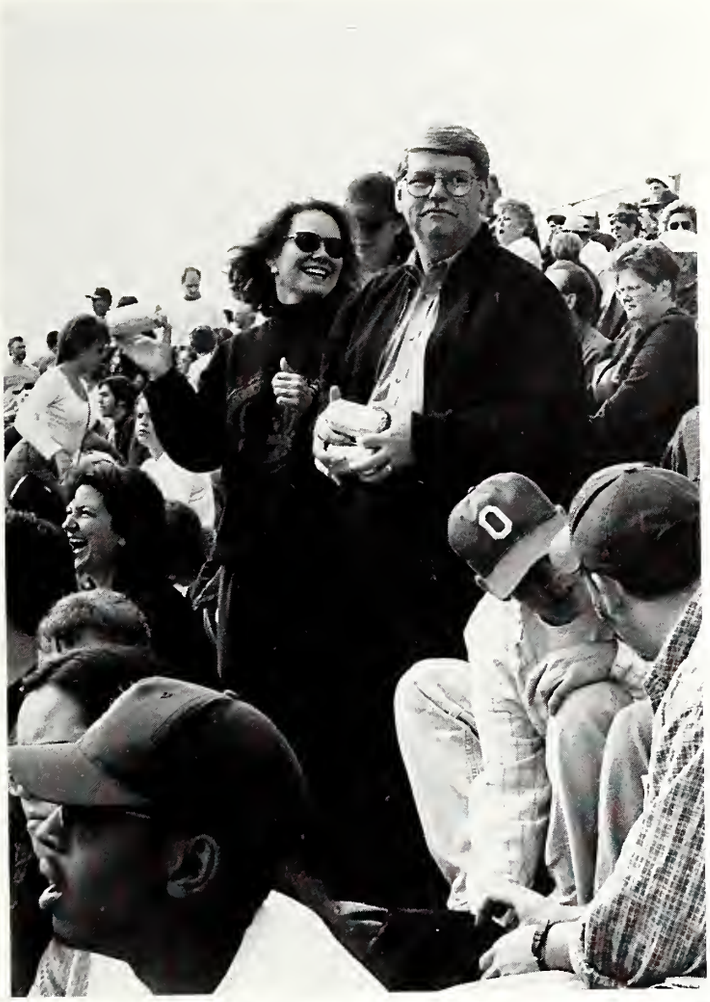












Shaking their makeshift noisemakers, John and Jill Bowling enjoy a football game. It was always interesting to see faculty and staff outside of academic situations.

Mailroom attendent Betty Parsons verifies a student's ID for a package. One of the great joys of college was receiving cookies from mom or CDs from a music club.





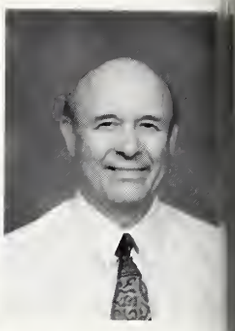
Coach Brian Baker discusses the baseball season with Joey Zweeres as he tries on his new cleats. Baseball at ONU was a year-round sport.

Athletic Department secretary Doris Dean prepares a list of students needing sack lunches to be sent to Marriott. Athletes often ate sack lunches on the road.

Financial Aid counselor Sue Vickers discusses scholarships with a student. Financial Aid played a vital role in Olivet academia.



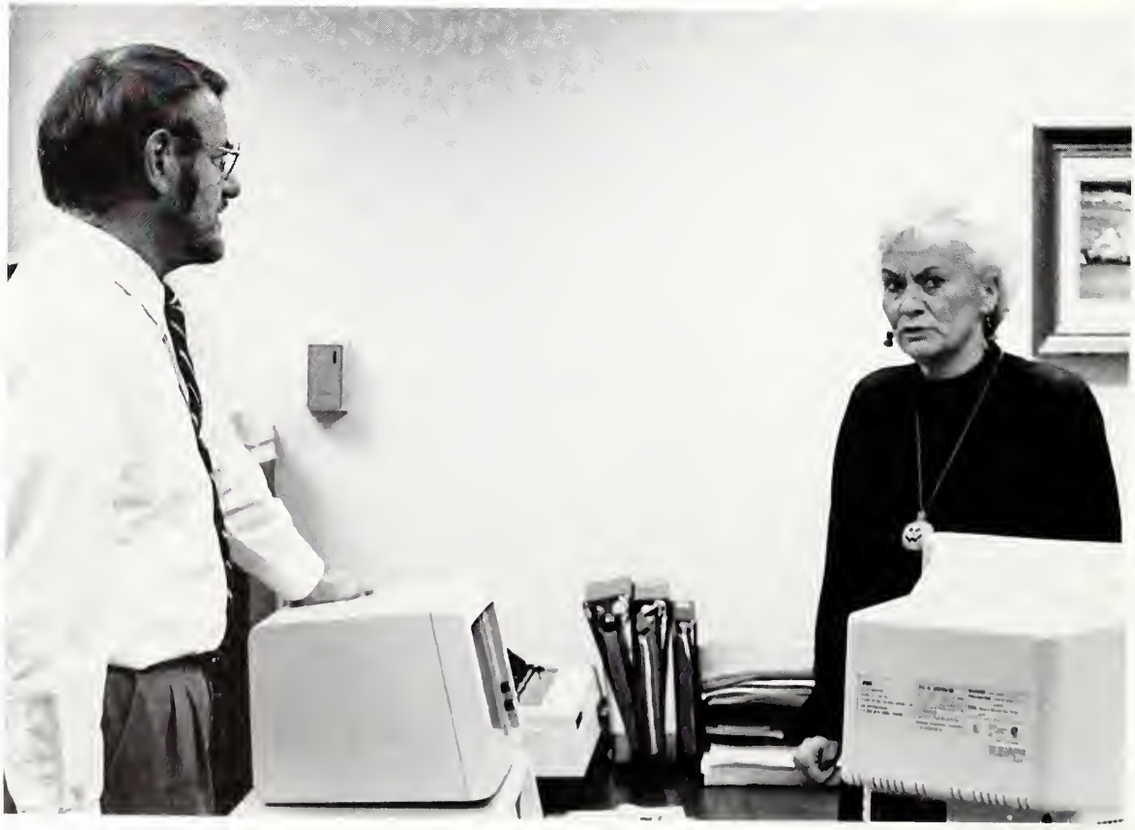








Dr. Bell, professor of psychology, and Jerilyn Johnson, secretary of counseling services, discuss the day's schedule. The career and counseling services located in the basement of Burke provided a variety of services to students.









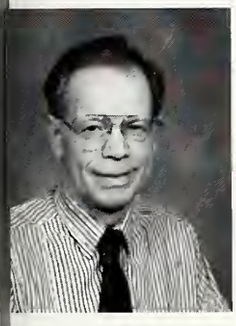


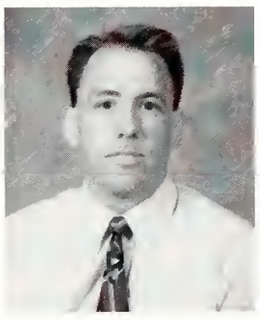














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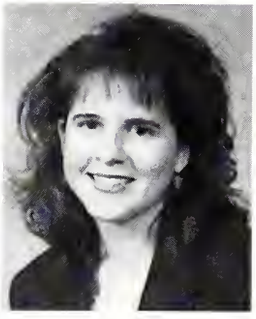
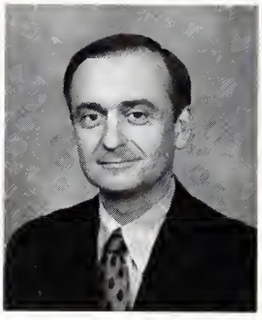
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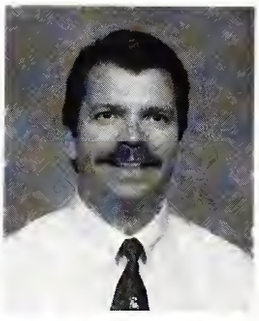
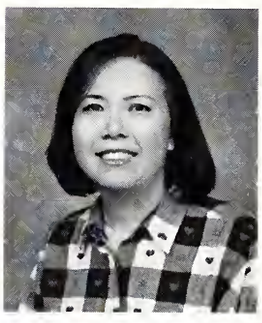
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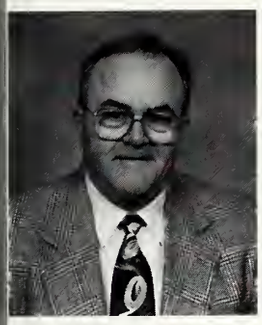




















Mrs. Linda Dunbar, Director of Student Activites applies her lipstick before having lunch with George. "Mrs. Ludwig" retired from this position after having served the Olivet student body for ten years. Long conversations and free candy in Mrs. D's Ludwig office will be missed by students.

Michelle Stipp prepares another flyer to post in the lower level of Ludwig. Michelle was the secretary for the Offices of Student Development.





Admissions

(left to right) Brock Schroeder, Norma Bradford, John Mongerson, Kristie Hodge, Susan Wolff, Tony Grimm Mary Cary, Donna Lovett, Josh Smith, Sharon Richardson Tony Baker, Wes Nolan.



Bookstore

(left to right) Phil Richardson, Joan Tripp, Carolyn Gill, Joyce Muhm.



Division Secretaries

(left to right) Gina Blanchette, Tina Bruner, Carol Watson Julie Lee, Audrey Hill, Kay Gerberding.



Donor Relations

(left to right) Yvonne Chalfant, Derek Ferris, Sandy Begley, Becky Kelsey.



Executive Secretaries

(front row) Michelle Stipp, Connie Skinner. (back row) Theresa Smith, Beth Conway, Diane Ferris, Marjorie Vinson.

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Angeles City, Philippines

C.A.U.S.E., Unspeakable Love, NSA , Int'l Club

Proverbs 3:5-6 "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and do not lean on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight."



risten Marie Alger

Elementary Education

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Flint, MI

Omega, ASC, Resident Assistant, SEA

"Teamwork divides the effort and multiplies the effect."



llison Barriger

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Rock Island, IL

Orpheus, PR group, WONU, music drama, Social Commitee

"Faith is not some work and pitiful emotion but is strong and vigorous confidence built on the fact that God is holy love. And even though you cannot see Him right now and cannot understand what He is doing, you know Him."



ark V. Burba

Business Administration

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Flushing, MI

MRA, SIFE, Business Club, Varsity Tennis

"Seize the Day."



oel W. Cade

Philosophy and Religion

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Theology Club, Spiritual Life Council, Senior Class Chaplain, varsity Football, Ministerial Fellowship

"The unexamined life is not worth living."-*Socrates*



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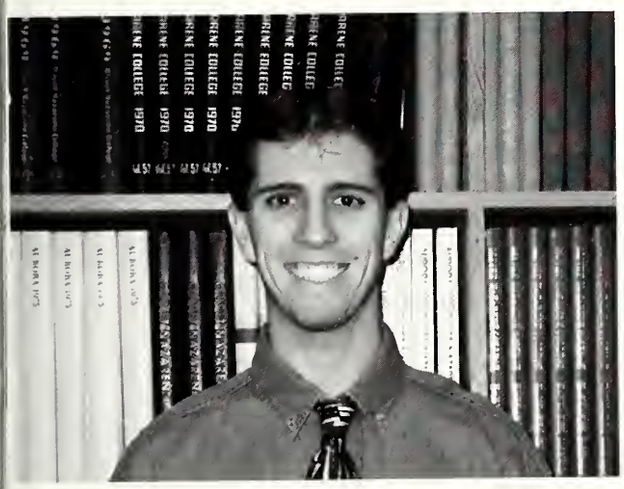
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Dr. Russell and Althea Crouse

Memphis, TN

Orpheus, Junior Class Council, ASC Rep, ASC Secretary, SEA Council, leads in Hansel & Gretel and HMS Pinafore, Messiah soloist

"You are the most Christian when holding steady under pressure." -*Bertha Munroe*



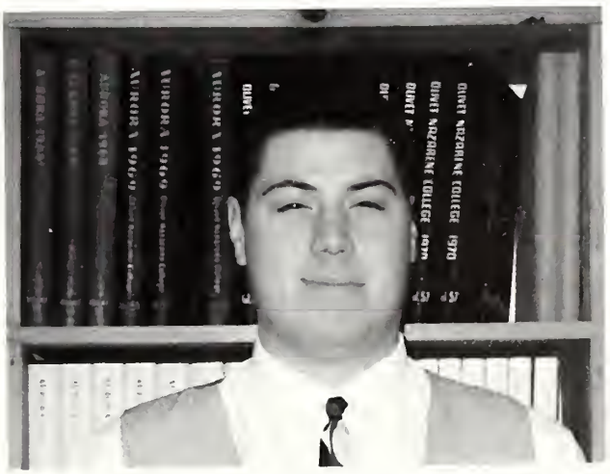
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Men's Volleyball, RA in Hills, Biology and Chemistry Lab Assistant, Computer Lab Assistant



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Brazil, IN

Vision, Orpheus

Proverbs 26:18-19 "Like a madman shooting firebrands or deadly arrows is a man who deceives his neighbor and says, 'I was only joking.'"



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English and Psychology

Paul and Mary Ada Dillinger

Bourbonnais, IL

Sigma Tau Delta, Sonlight, the Academy, Green Room, Concert Band, Editorial Committee

"I am a part of all that I have met; yet all experience is an arch wherethrough gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades forever and forever when I move." *-Tennyson*



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"Be still once again, oh my soul, for the Lord has been good to you." Psalm 116:7



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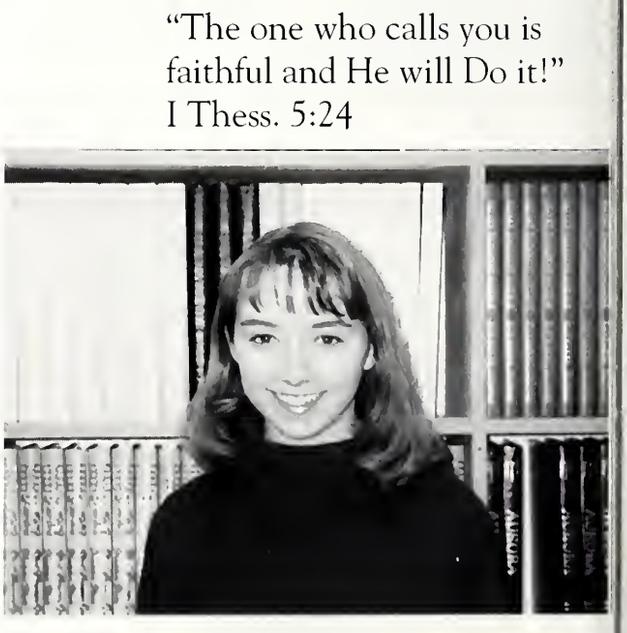
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"The one who calls you is faithful and He will Do it!" I Thess. 5:24



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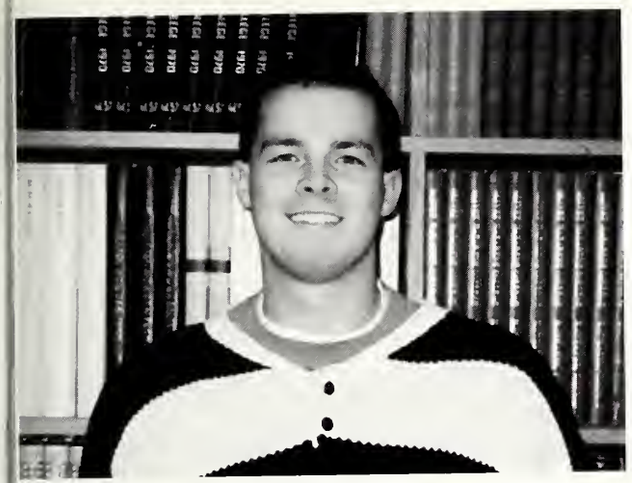
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"Be still and know that I am God." Psalm 46:10



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Westport, IN

Kappa Delta Pi, SEA, Business Club, SIFE, R.A.

No one can predict to what height you can soar. Even you will not know until you spread your wings.

att Grills

Religious Studies

Rick and Michele Grills

Anderson, IN

Glimmer Glass Editor, ASC, drama productions

Phillipians 2:13 "Let it is God who works in you to will and to act according to his good purpose."





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NSA, University Singers, Orpheus, R.A.

"Sock the Clock"

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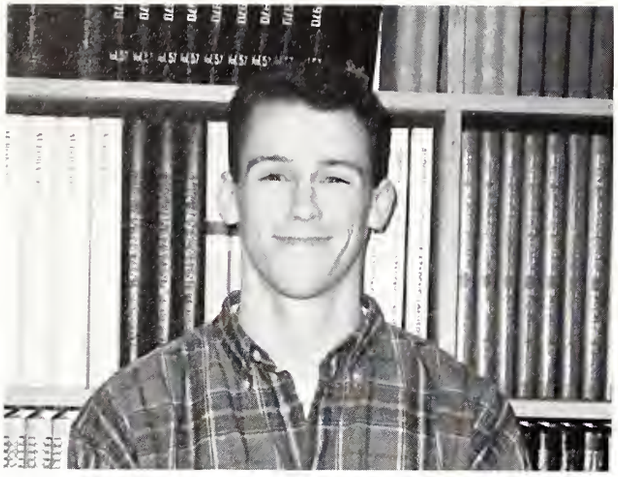
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Orpheus, Orchestra, SALT, Vision

"God can take any situation and make it for good."





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Men's Tennis, R.A., ASC, Spiritual Life Council

"We know not what the future holds but we do know who holds the future."



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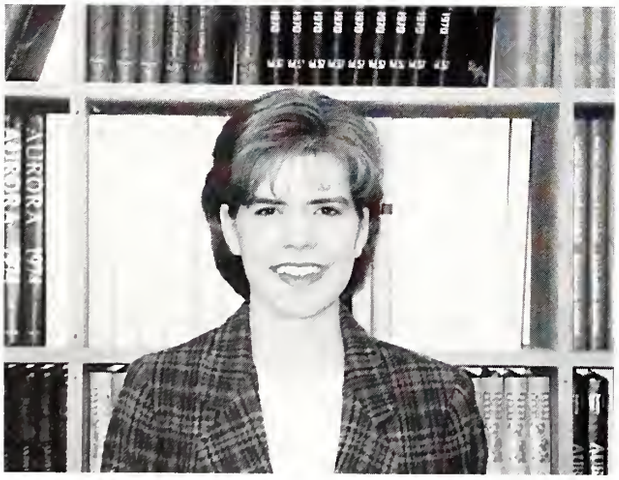
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"Seize the Day-- Go workout!"



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"There is no problem I cannot take to God and none for which God does not have a solution."



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Social Sciences Education

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Havana, IL

ASC, WRA, Orpheus, Senior Class president

"For most of history anonymous was a woman."



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Freshman R.A., Academic Affairs Committee

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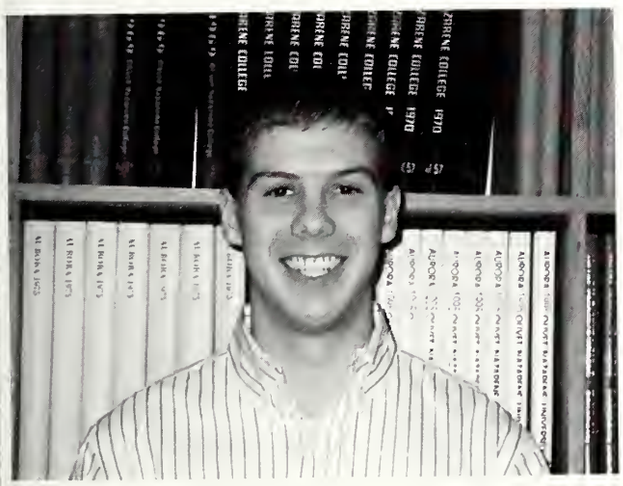
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"It's more fun than a barrel of monkeys, and that's pretty darn fun."



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Dale and Yvonne Spencer

Franklin, MI

SIFE, Investment Club, Intramurals

"I can do all things through Him who gives me strength." Phillipians 4:19

Heidi D. Taylor



Accounting

Kokomo, IN

Business Club, SIFE, VITA, Bible Study

Psalms "But as for me I will always have hope; I will praise Him more and more!!"



odie L. Tibbs

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Pekin, IL

intramurals, RA in Williams, SALT leader, Kappa Delta Pi

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ania K. Vasquez



Dr. and Mrs. Rene Vasquez

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Social Committee, International Club, SALT

"I said to the Lord, you are my God, apart from you, I have no good thing. . ." Psalm 16:2



ollyAnn Michelle Wait

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Robert and Penny Wait

Lexington, MI

FCA, YFC, SALT, varsity tennis, Intramurals,

"Attitude is the only thing in life in which we have control."

herilyn Kay Woodruff



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Melvin and Marilyn Woodruff

Lansing, IL

RA in Williams, ASC, Class Council, Social Committee, Green Room Omega, Club Ed, SALT, Academic Affairs committee

"Carpe Diem."



Getting in a bit of last-minute studying, Jon-Marc Thill helps Cindy Jones with her biology. Procrastination was popular at Olivet this year.

Showing their lighter sides, Bliss Johnston and Cherilyn Woodruff make a couple of nice faces for us while Joel Christie impresses everyone with his smoothness.





Enjoying a bit of free time, Chi Edwards and Vanessa Murrell chat in the Red Room. Lower level Ludwig was always full of people studying, watching Star Trek, or just hanging out.

making decisions



Joel Hoover laughs as he participates in the Ollies Follies activities. Students quickly became involved in the new school year.



Bryan Keen enjoys the warm weather on his way to class. Most students held on to the warm fall days for as long as possible before the cold winds settled onto the campus.



Say what?! Becky Lindemann,a freshman particpated in the costume contest sponsored by her class after the candy exchange in the dorms.



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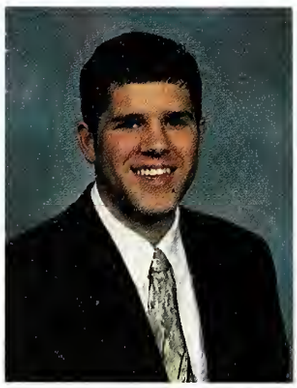
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Ryan Reed and Nick Bernardi chill and play a few tunes in Howe.



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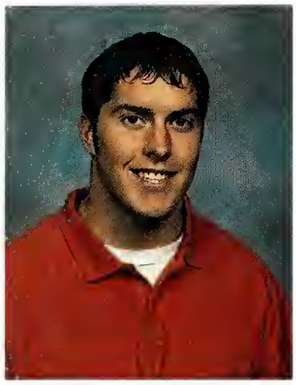
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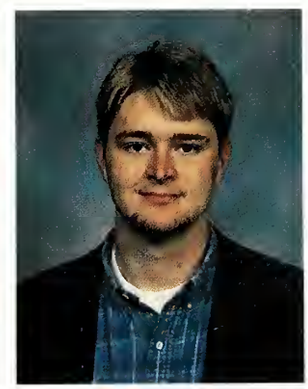
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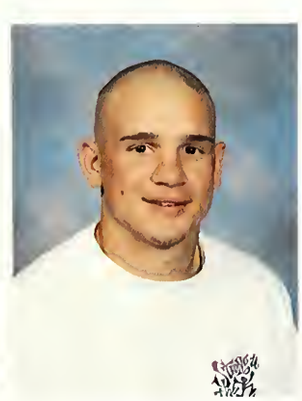
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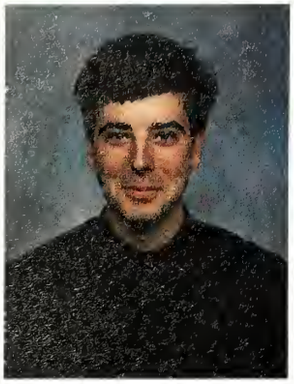
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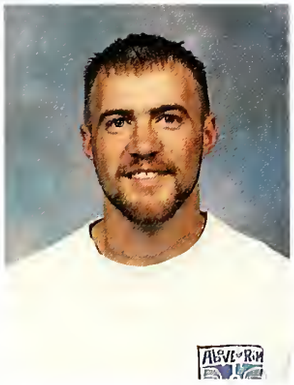
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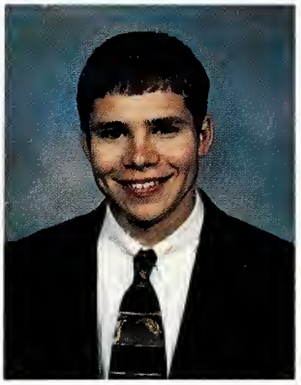
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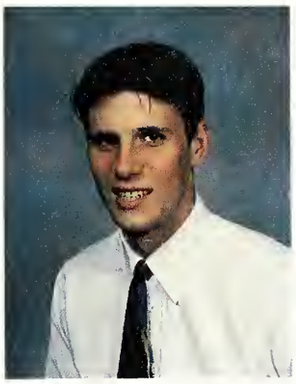
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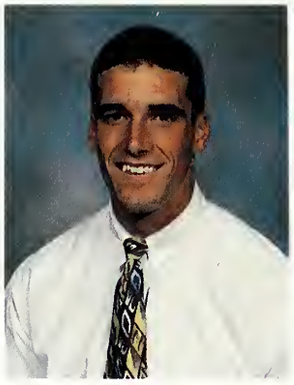
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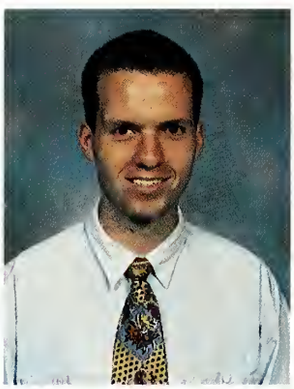
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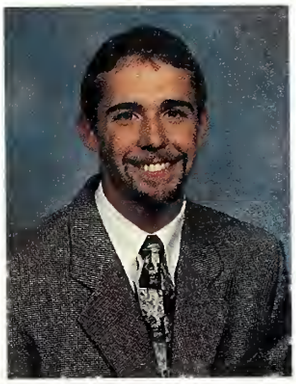
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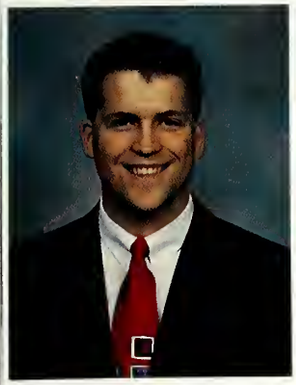
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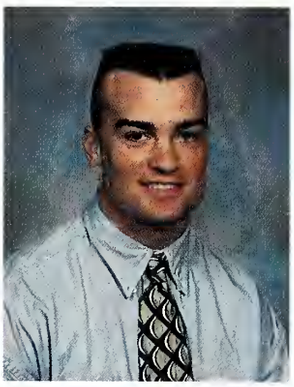
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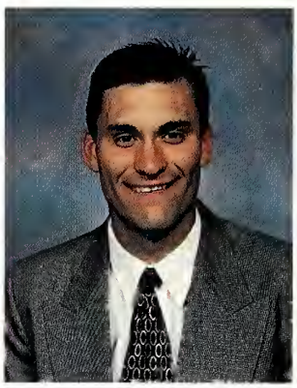
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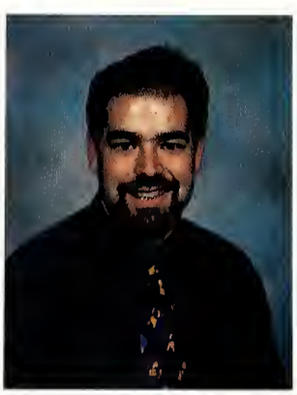
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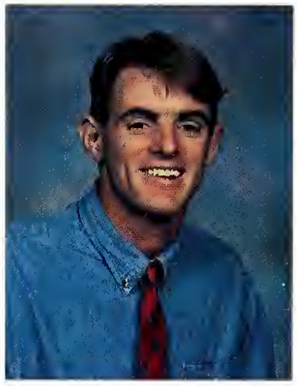
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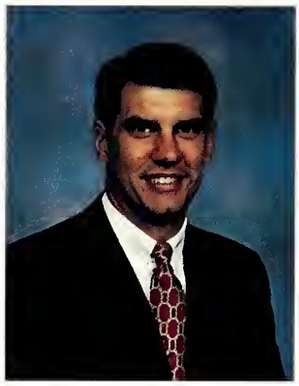
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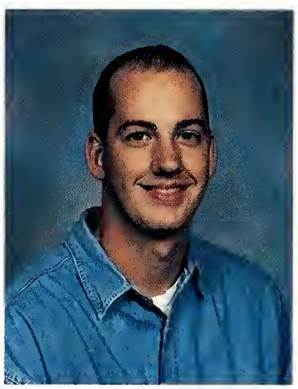
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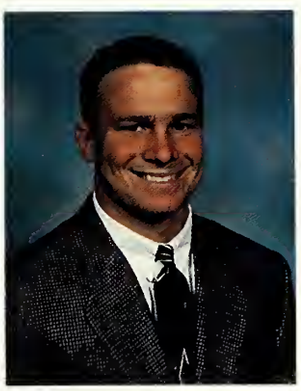
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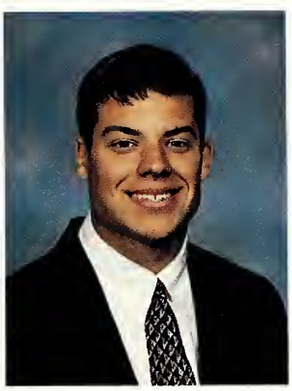
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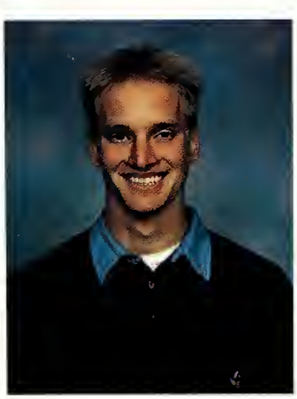
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Kim Harper and Jeanette Bradbury take a break during the MRA/Coca Cola-sponsored 2 on 2 volleyball tournament.



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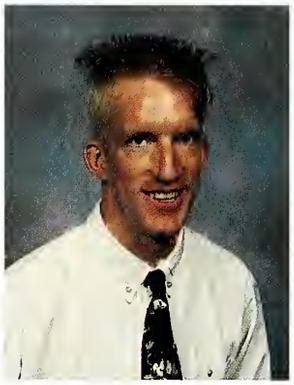
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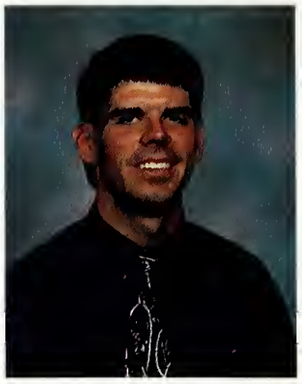
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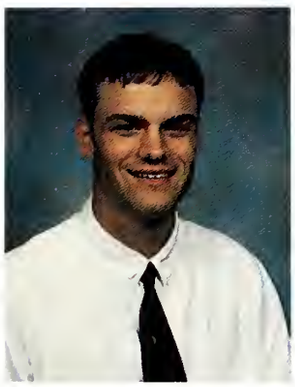
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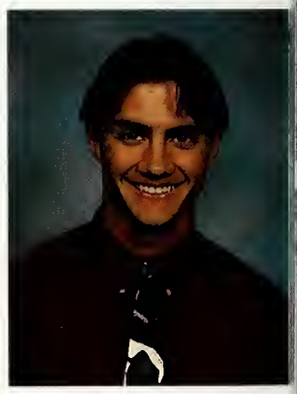
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A young Bill Passo enjoys a Pepsi® with his candlelight dinner.





Debra Wubbena
Nursing



Wendy Zaucha
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Stephanie Comfort and Jeremy Van Kley share a moment together at a sports awards banquet.



Jamie Root, Jillian Johnson, and Allison Barriger smile as they enjoy the festive atmosphere of the Christmas Banquet.

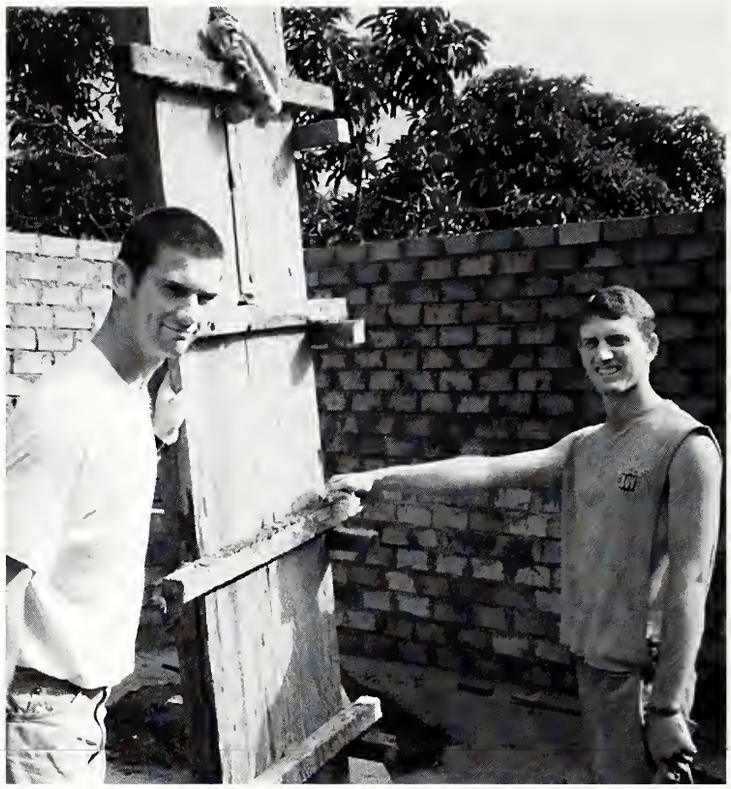




GlimmerGlass junkies Matt Grills and Kristen Stokes admire the Nashville Skyline while at Trevecca Nazarene University.

Tiffany Hardy, Kris Kortanek, and Kindy Long as freshman spend the afternoon in Tiffany and Kindy's room. Hanging out in the dorms will be missed by all graduating seniors.

Making a Difference



Matt Davis and Joel Hoover

Last June, juniors Matt Davis and Joel Hoover traveled to Moyobamba, Peru with a group from Indianapolis First Church of the Nazarene. Their main assignment was to build a dormitory for seminary students at a church. However, they also had some other adventures while they were there and once they returned home.

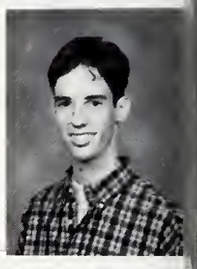
Joel says that his most memorable experience was upon his arrival back to the United States. He bought a tarantula in Peru and brought it home. When the group arrived at the airport he and Matt convinced their moms that they had found it in the room in which they stayed, killed it and brought it home as a souvenir. Joel says that his mom almost passed out when he showed it to her.

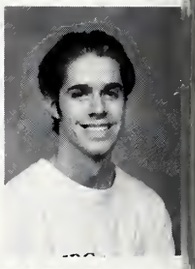
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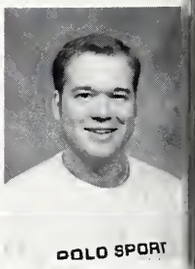


Standing in Ludwig Center, students find waiting in line for breakfast, lunch and dinner to be a regular activity at Olivet. Ludwig not only provided a place to dine, but also played an important role in many other student activities.





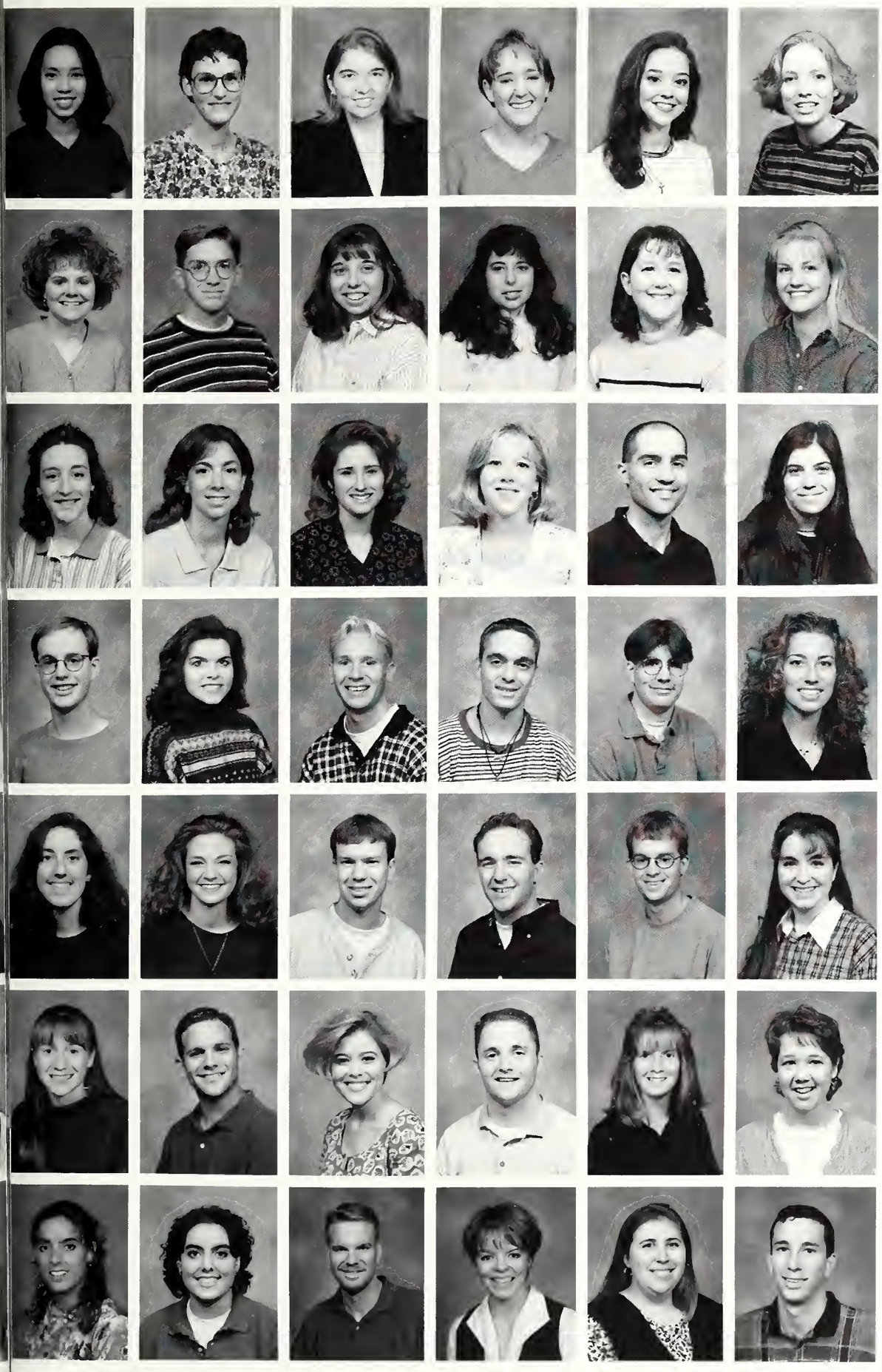






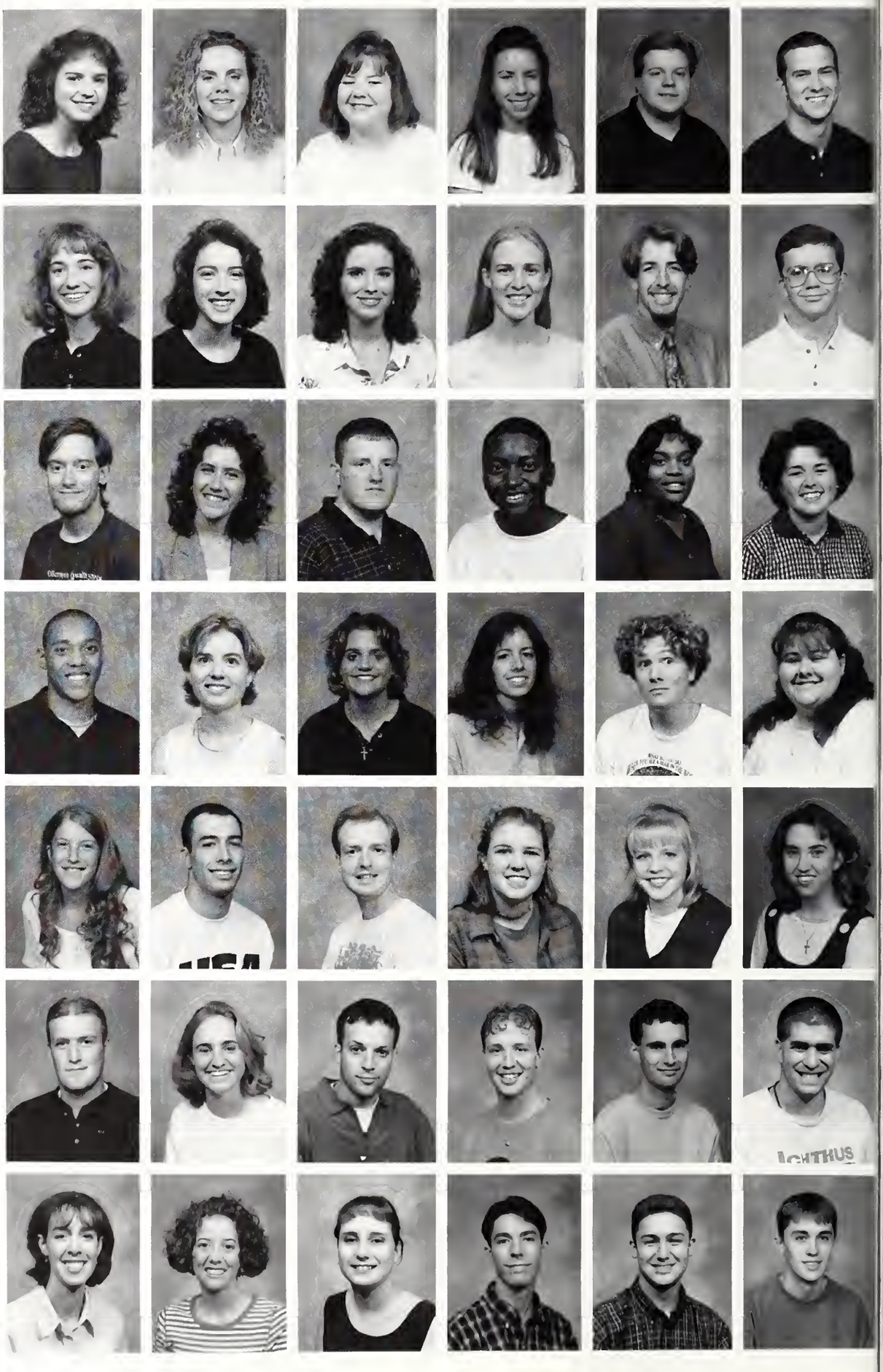






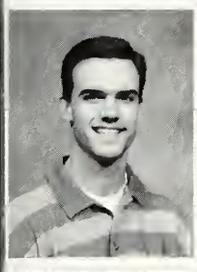
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Making a Difference

Tracy Moore

This past summer Tracy Moore, a junior psychology and social work major, took the risk of her life. Although the fear of heights from a plane's perspective was unnerving she and her best friend decided that it was something that they had to do.

According to Tracy, her and her best friend were experiencing "boy troubles," so they said goodbye to their respective men and went skydiving. It was something that they had always wanted to do and this summer the opportunity became available to them.

Tracy says that this experience definitely changed her life. Since she took the jump at thousands of feet, Tracy said that she looks at life in a more confident light. "Skydiving helped me realize that I can do anything or overcome any fear if I put my mind to it," she said.

information compiled by Craig Dockery



Lamont Barclay answers a question for Mary Johnson during lunch time. Ludwig desk was a much sought-after position among the students

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Sherri Jackson

Many Olivet students watched the Republican National Convention on television last summer; junior Sherri Jackson had the honor of actually being there. Sherri has been involved in many campaigns on a local level and through that received an application for the Young Voters Program.

The day before the convention began was one of Sherri's favorite momentswhen she got to shake hands with the Doles and the Kemps. Another real highlight for her was when Elizabeth Dole spoke. Sherri explained, "She's kind of my heroine - she was very down to earth, yet classy and intelligent. She was an incredible speaker."

Each night before the keynote speaker would begin, the Young Voters would be ushered up to the front. Sherri had the opportunity to hear speakers like Susan Mollinari, Newt Gingrich, and Bob Dole up close. In short, Sherri shared, "All in all it was just an incredible experience."

information compiled by Charity Willard





Mandy Jarrell, Christina Jenkins, and Mark Jordi perform a skit for Bible II. Bible II was just one of the many general education courses students were privileged enough to take in their years at Olivet.





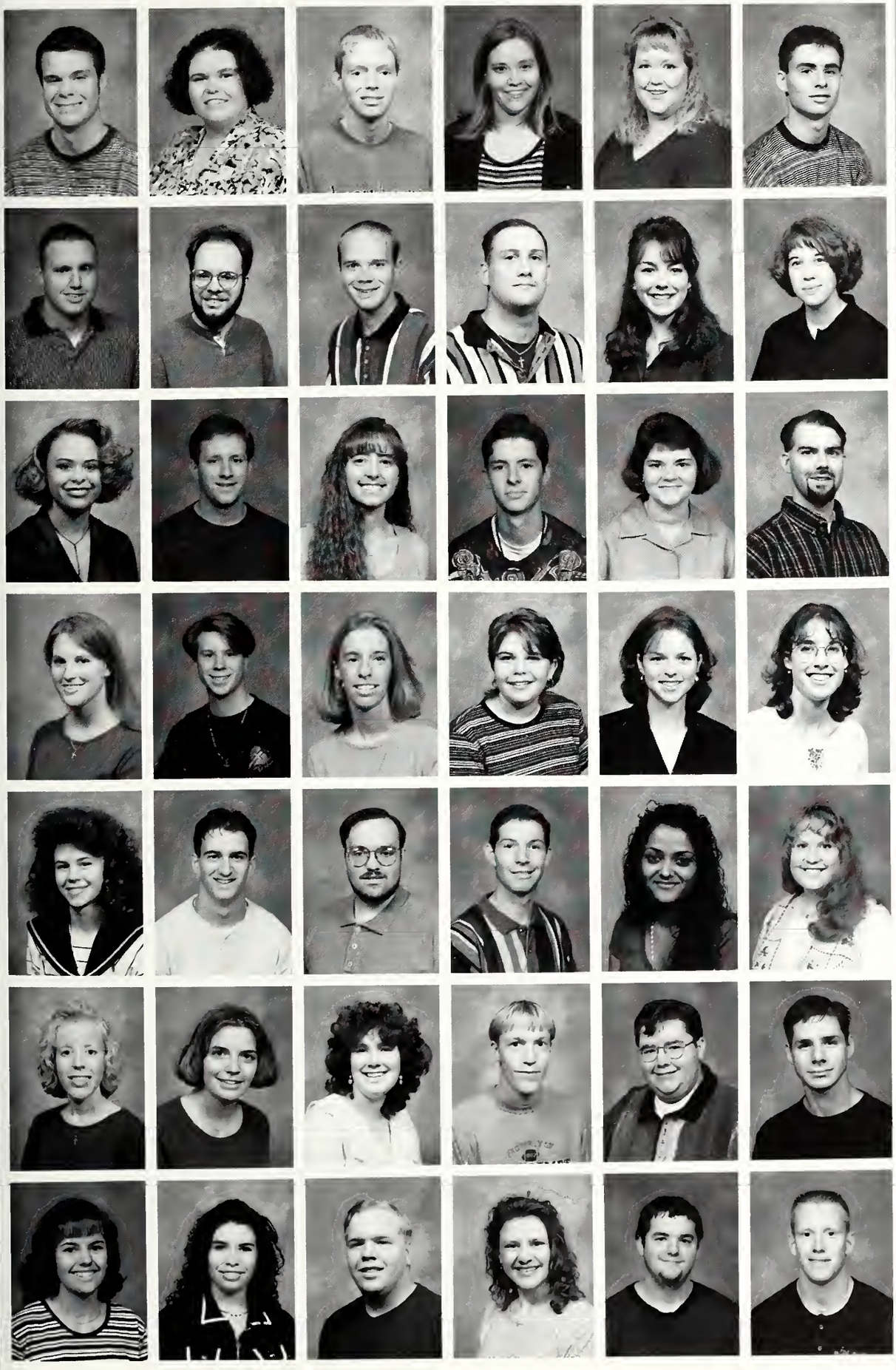






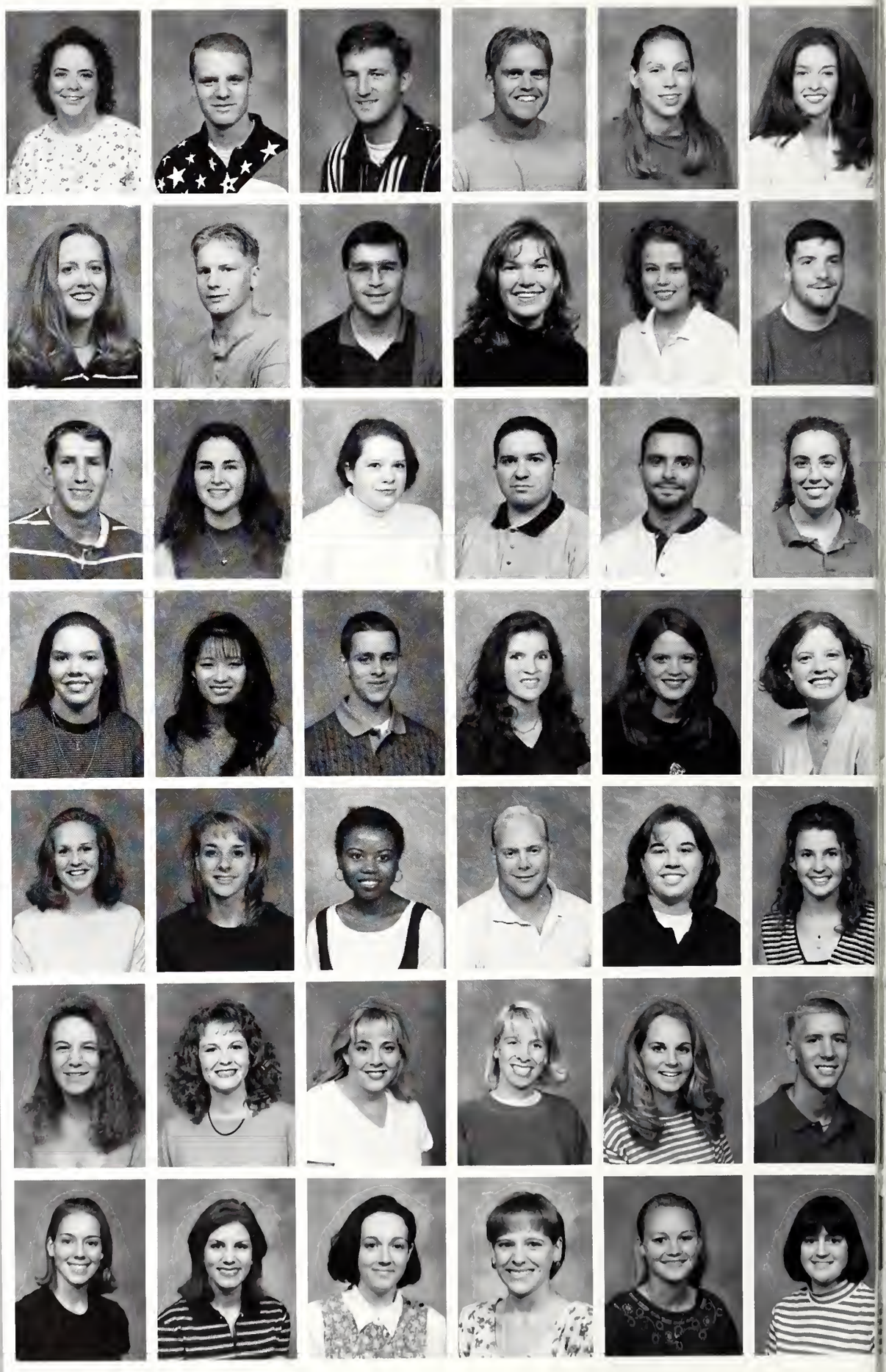






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Trisha Cunningham

This summer Trisha Cunningham went to New York City's Lamb's Manhattan Church of the Nazarene. For two months she went with eight other college students to Hell's Kitchen to provide a daycare/recreation program for working parents and under privileged children. Trisha worked specifically with children six to eight years old from multiple ethnic backgrounds. Activities like crafts and sightseeing gave the children a structured environment to spend the days of their summer.

Because the program was in a public school she was prevented from openly sharing about Christ, but the program had a moral basis. However, Trisha found that talking to the children about Christ was not as influential as showing Christ to them in her actions and her attitude. Although Trisha did not see a large change in many of the kids, she can take great satisfaction in knowing that she made a difference in the lives of many.

information compiled by Amanda Pickett



Jeremy Hinshaw and Bill Passo share a humorous moment while sitting desk for the first annual Gotcha tournment. MRA sponsored many events this year, ranging from the tournament to paintball to pro wrestling night.

Making a difference

Gina Lorenz

Gina Lorenz spent most of her summer working at a camp for inner city children. Camp Kearney was funded mainly by a mission based in Peoria, Illinois. The camp was inexpensive for the students so the funding came mainly from donations and prayer. Gina spent her days as an assistant program director and counselor to children aged seven to sixteen. This capacity let her take in active part in each of the children's lives.

Gina said it was amazing to see the hidden talents that the children possessed but were afraid to show until they were given the opportunity. Gina had the awesome opportunity to see over 300 children come to know Christ. Gina made a difference this summer in the lives of many, even the lives of people who didn't come to camp but got to experience Camp Kearney through those that did attend.

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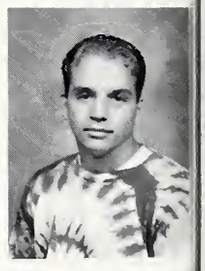
Aiming carefully, Evan Abla chooses his next victim. Although shooting paper wads was not looked upon favorably in the cafeteria, students often found ways to entertain themselves with straws.





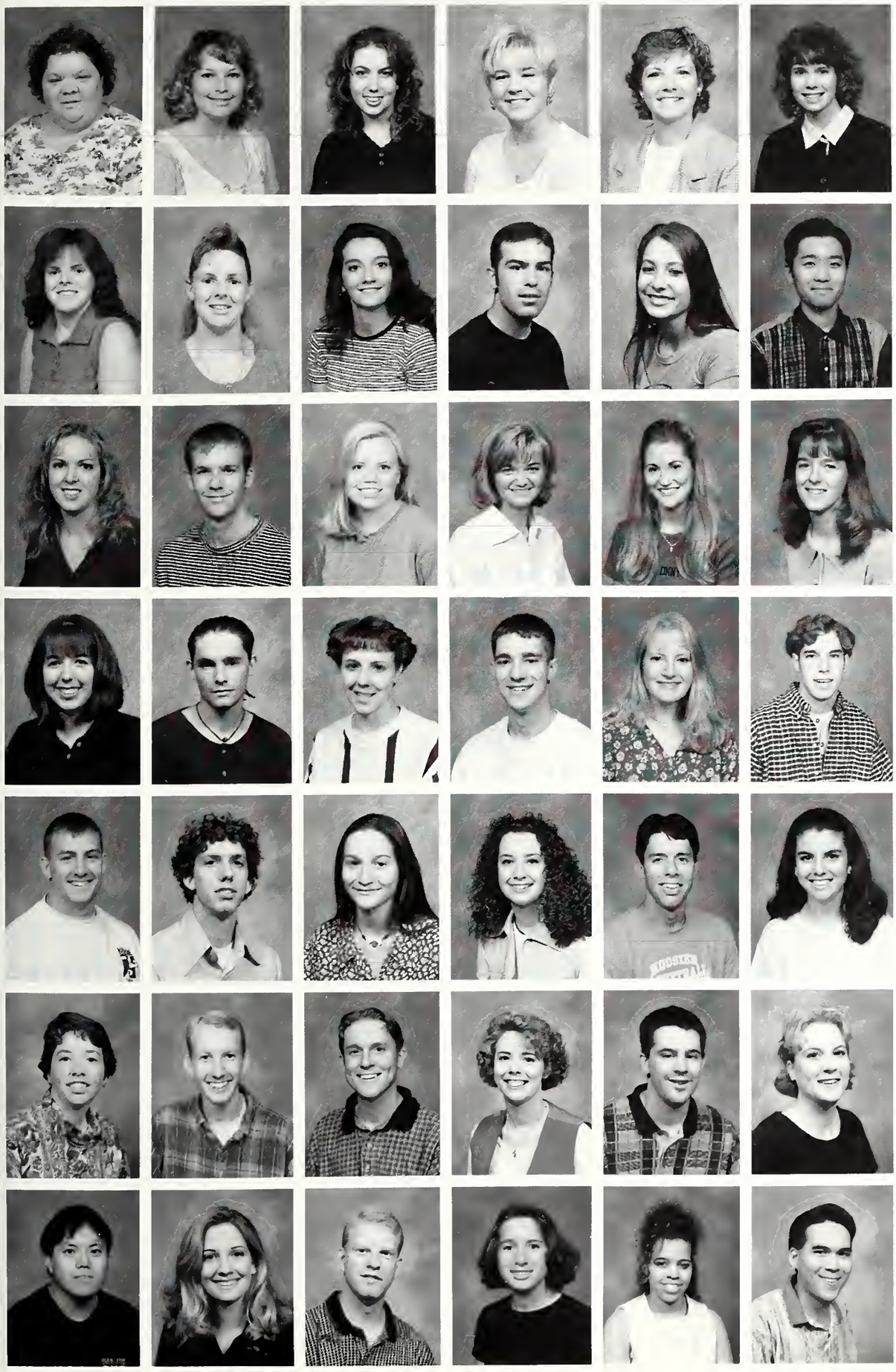






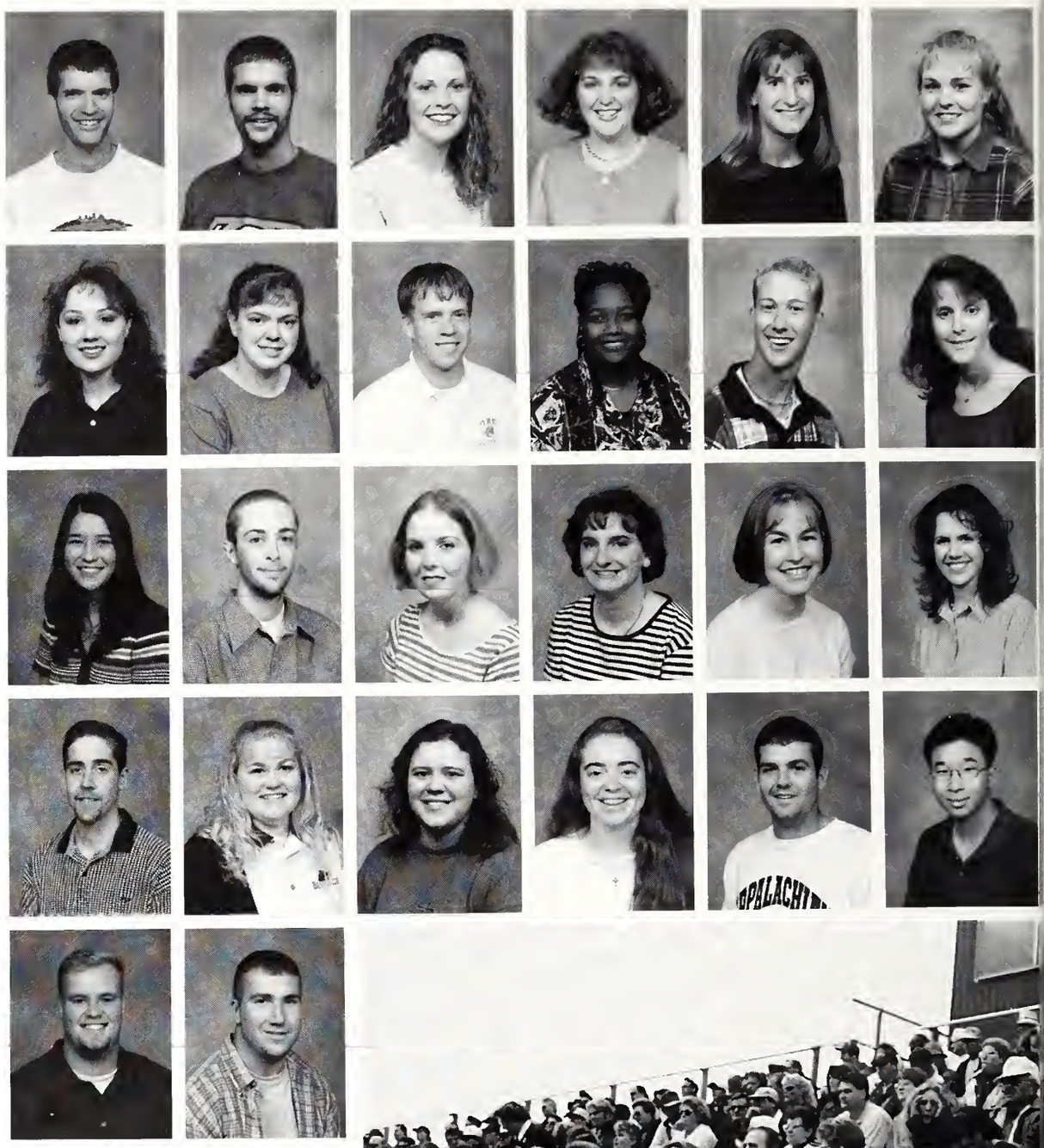






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The crowd anticipates a Tiger touchdown during an Olivet football game. The football program turned over a new leaf this year, with changes in everything from a new coaching staff to new uniforms.













junior class council

Front Row: Shamay Arnold, Todd Buckingham, Amanda Lowrance, Nikki Wilson, Angel Thauer. **Back Row:** Bryan Smith, Charity Willard, Sherri Jackson, Tracee DiGuilio, Bryce Pfleger.



Heidi Meyer and Brett Halsey watch Chad Finney play with his food in the cafeteria. Students often spent as much time socializing as they did eating.

Making a Difference

Jeff Stackert

Jeff Stackert spent last summer running after high school students. That is, he led recreation for Vaction Bible School in Brooklyn. Jeff was one of the many Olivet students who was a part of Youth in Mission this summer, spending time as a senior high youth pastor, planning church services, working for VBS, teaching Sunday School, and preaching. Jeff felt the greatest evidence of God's work he saw this summer was the 60 children who were saved during Bible camp.

"One of the great discoveries I made was the freedom we have in Christ and the choices we are allowed to make" he said. "I felt challenged and inadequate at times, but still felt the Lord move through me and fill me."

When asked what the neatest part about working in New York was, Stackert said, "The people and their openness to worship the Lord. Their culture is completely different."

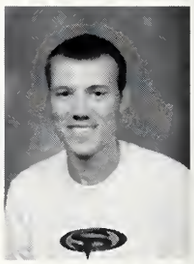
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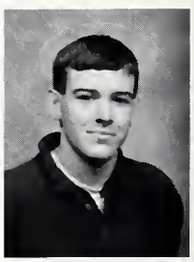






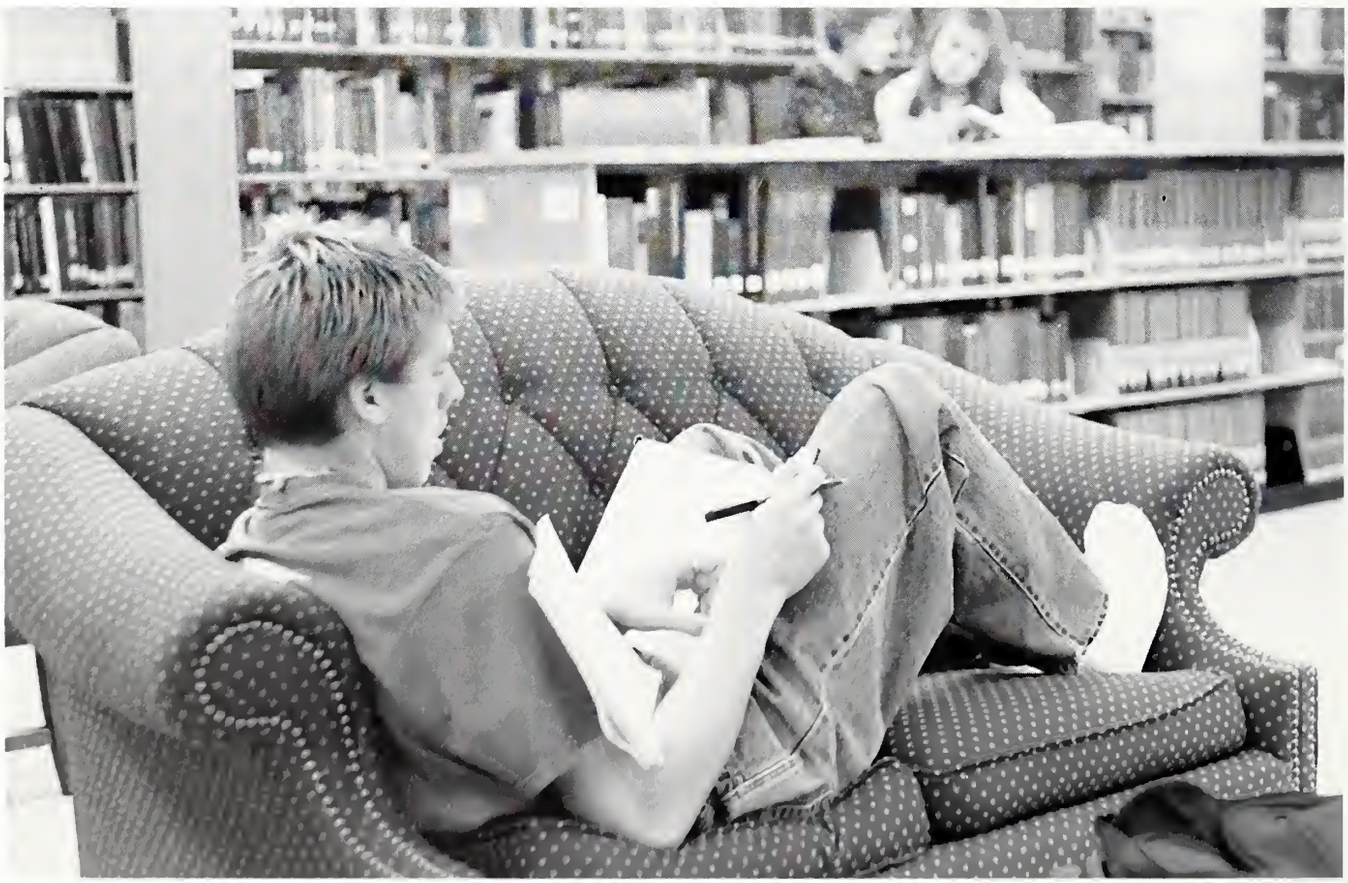




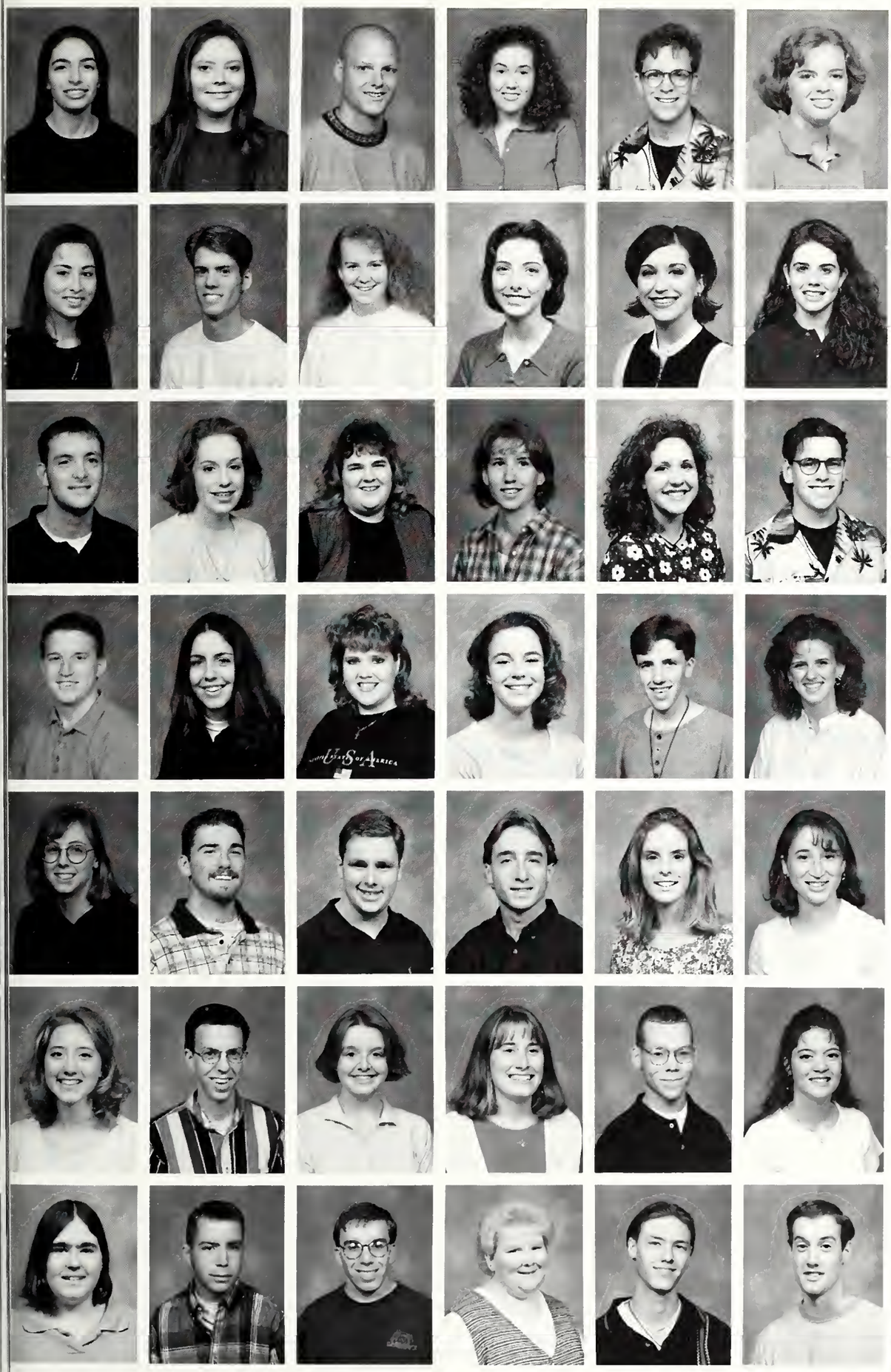






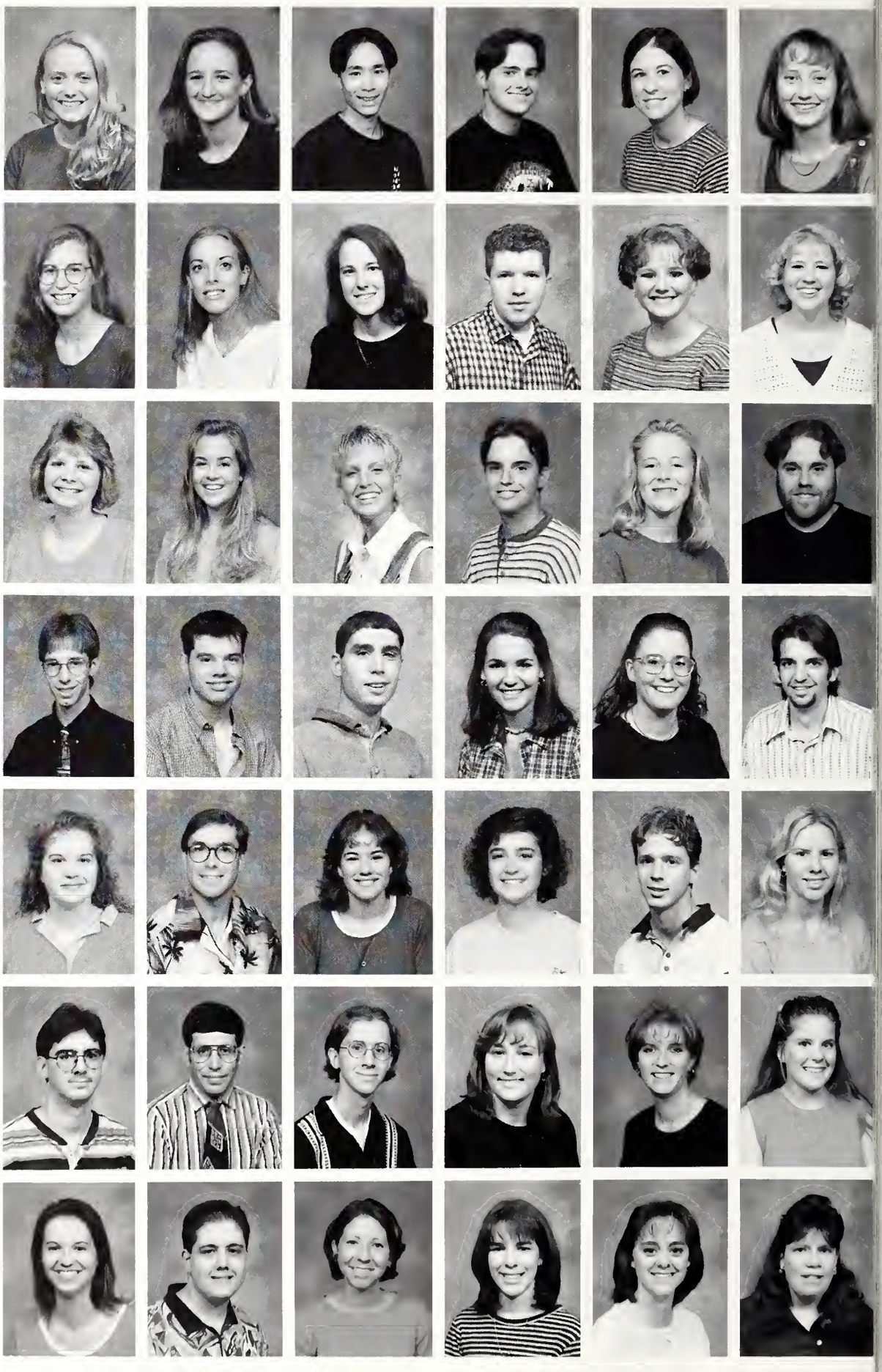


Kicking back, Dave Knudson goes over his notes in a relaxing manner at Benner Library's formal living room study area. Whether it was in their dorms, the Red Room, or a friend's lobby, students always made time to study.



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Making a Difference

Tessa Waterbury

Tessa Waterbury spent her summer ministering in the heart of New York City at Hell's Kitchen. Working through Youth in Mission, Tessa helped out at the Lamb's Club Manhatten Church of the Nazarene running a day camp for inner city kids. Tessa went to New York with three other students, two from Olivet, and one student from Eastern Nazarene College.

Tessa believes this experience was a valuable character builder that will benefit her in the future. When asked what the most valuable part of her summer was Tessa replied, "I feel a call to the city and this summer God confirmed that. I got a real sense of the city and I was afraid at first, but this summer I got over that. There is a real need for people to work in the inner city."

information compiled by Trisha Dufek



Jodi Dennis and a classmate spend the afternoon studying for an exam. Midterms were a stressful time for students as they tried to recall informtaion from the previous eight weeks of class.

Making a Difference

Emily Kortanek



This summer, Emily Kortanek went to Atlanta, Georgia with Youth in Mission. Emily spent one week at a Phoenix training camp for her two month tenure in Atlanta. She spent her time there working with children from eight different churches ranging in age from two years to fifteen years. Emily was involved through these churches with sunshine clubs, which includes puppets, balloons, and magic tricks. She also worked with VBS and sports camp teaching soccer, basketball, and volleyball.

When asked what impacted her life the most this summer Emily said, "This trip helped me to decipher my missions call. I always knew that missions were in my future, but I know now that it is supposed to be more through financially supporting other missionaries."

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An anxious Mike Johnson buys his Late Skate ticket from Vomit while Jason Root looks on. Tables set up in Ludwig were a common sight, advertising for various on-campus events.





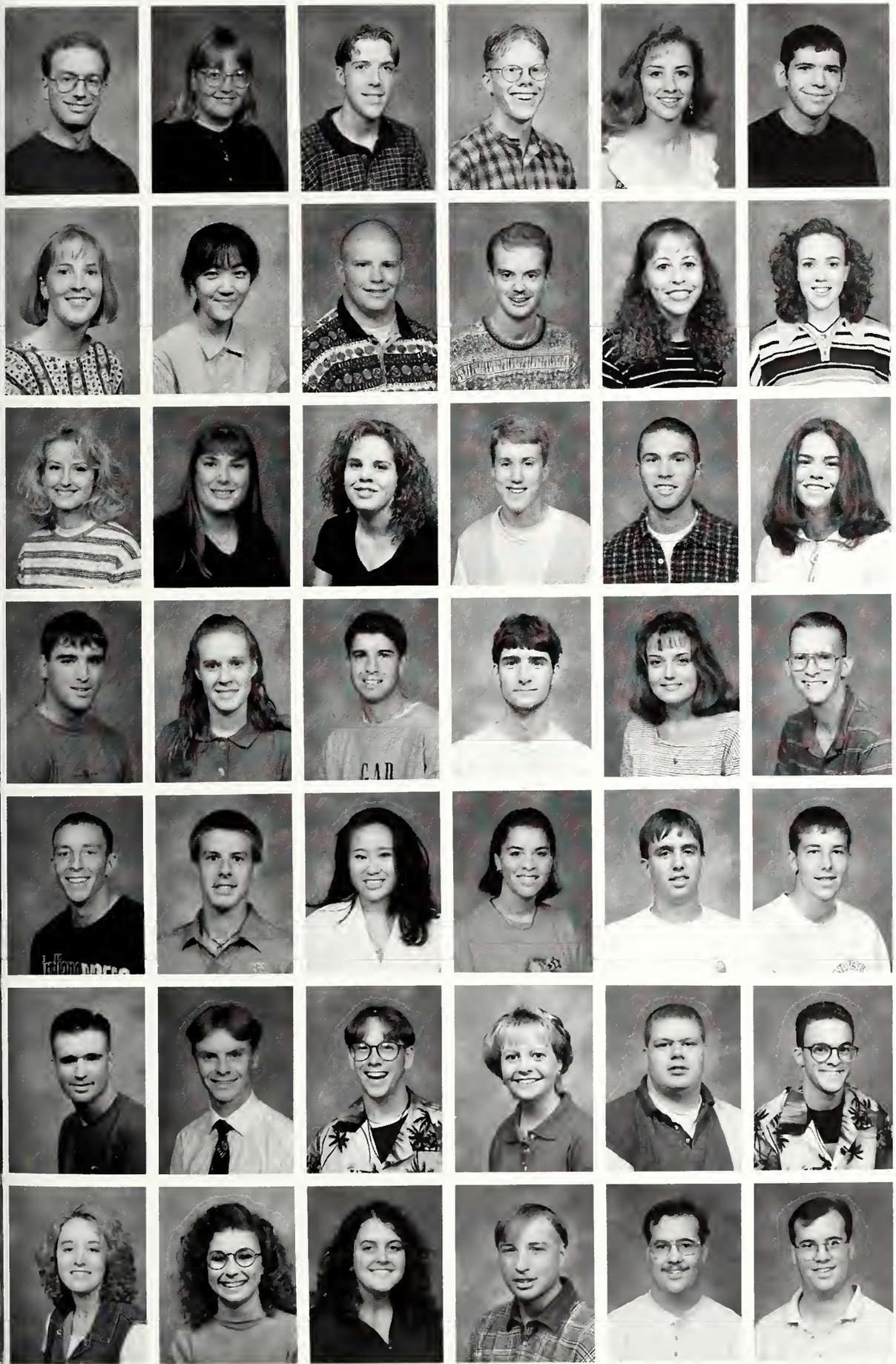






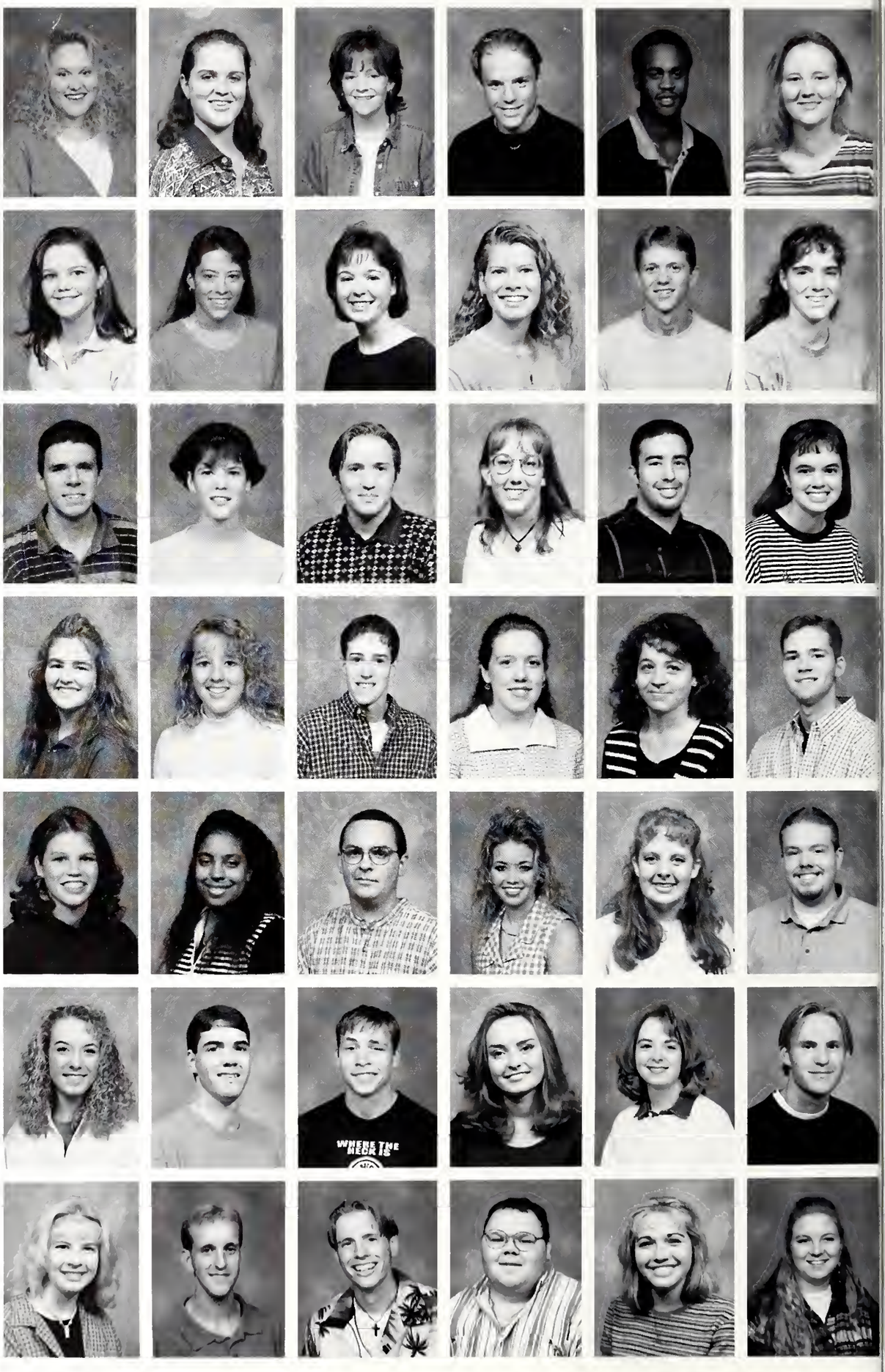




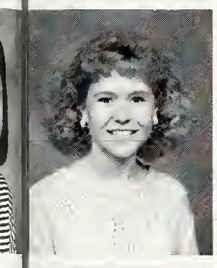


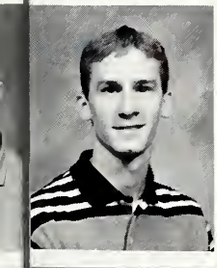
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Making a Difference

Amber Vaudt

Many people spend their summers working at department stores, banks, or restaurants, trying to earn a few extra bucks, but not sophomore Amber Vaudt. She spent her summer in San Francisco working at a day camp called "Bridge-for Kids," which is a conducted for children with AIDS or the HIV virus. She spent her evenings helping the homeless by working in soup kitchens, handing out blankets, and simply caring for those who were in need. Sophomore Rayna Wissbroekcker was also a part of this unique experience.

Despite the sights and sounds of San Francisco, it was the people Amber met that impacted her life the most. "The most important thing I learned was that gays and those with AIDS are human too. They are just like us," said Amber.

information compiled by Todd Buckingham



Performing their civic duties, Josh Ward, Chip Fountain, and Brad Lacey sell tickets for a sophomore class fundraising event. Activities for the sophomore class this year included making class t-shirts and selling candygrams at Halloween.

Making a Difference

Brian Fletcher



For Brian Fletcher, this past summer was anything but ordinary. His hometown, Atlanta, Georgia hosted the 1996 Summer Olympics. Brian took advantage and landed himself a job as a parking attendant at one of the Olympic venues. Besides a generous salary, Brian received tips from those parking in the lot.

When he wasn't working, Brian attended some of the track and field events. He watched World Champion Michael Johnson run the 200m, but the highlight of his summer was meeting Gwen Torrence, gold medalist in the 100m and Atlanta native. When asked his feelings about being a part of such an historical event Brian commented, "With the Olympics being in my hometown, and with all the festivities and events going on, it truly made my summer a vacation."

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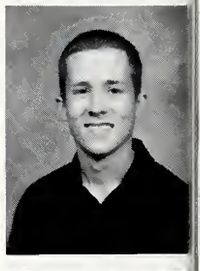


Sean Sweeney, Brett Zylstra, and Jodi Fischer work hard together for a sophomore class project. This year, the sophomores started something new, sponsoring an outdoor movie in Wisner Field.





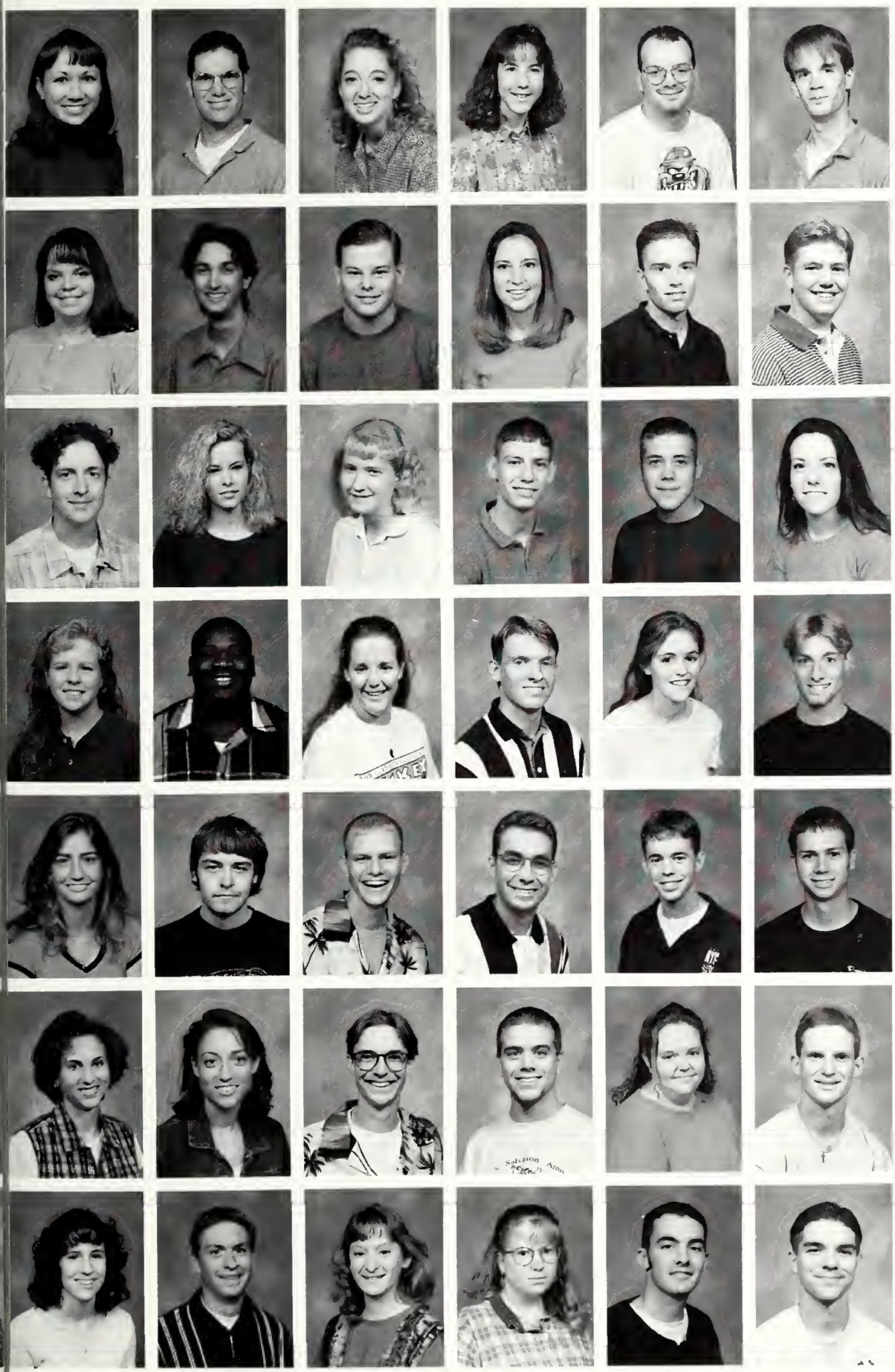






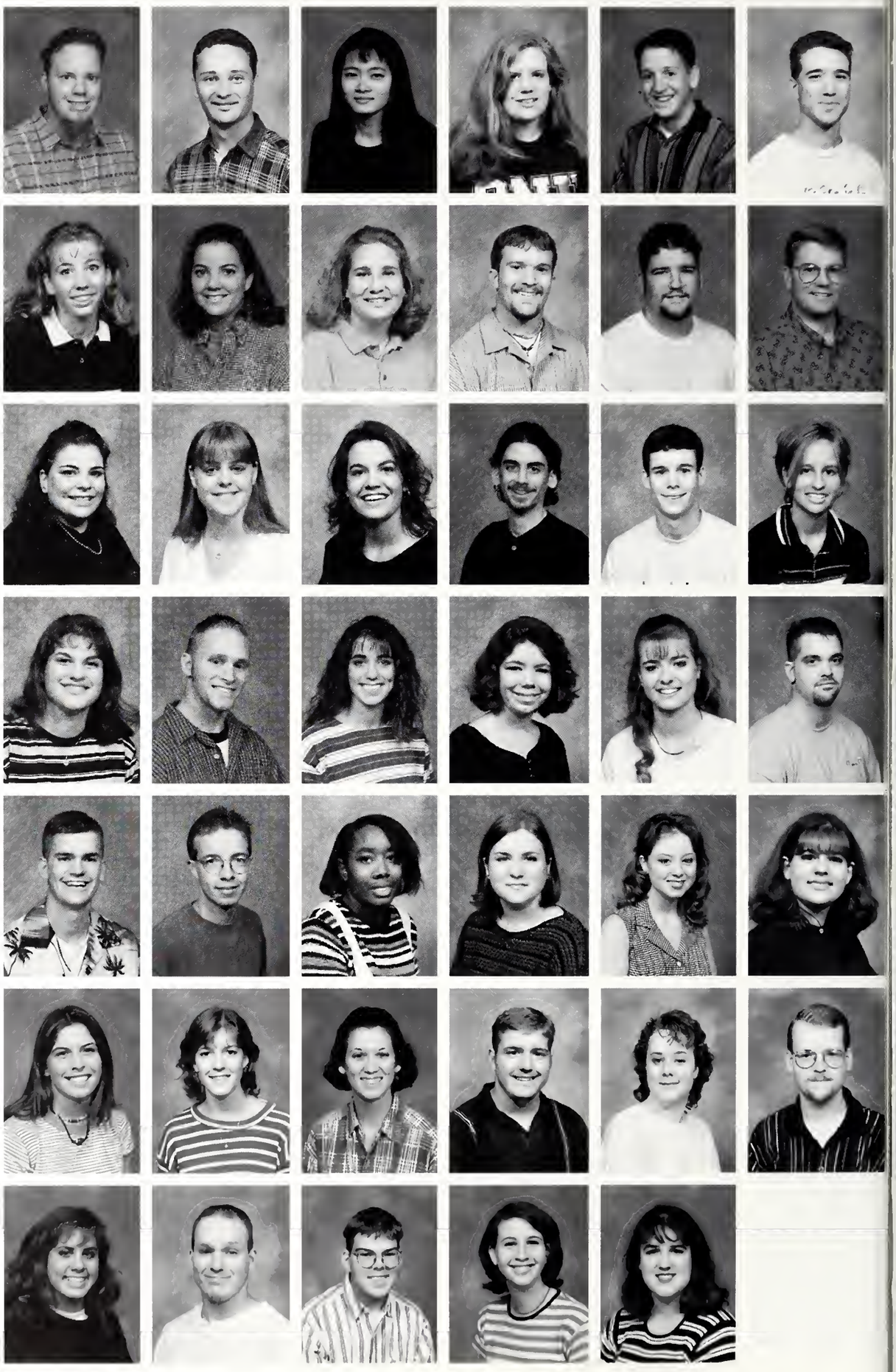






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Sophomore Class Council

Front Row: Jodi Fischer, Camie Martin, Shannon Skinner, Keri Stipp.

Back Row: Wes Garrison, Chip Fountain, Brad Lacey, Sean Sweeney, Heather Cook, Stacia Seaton.



Heather Kreitzer and Amy Boone seek late night advice from the all-knowing Damon price. Students frequently sought council from the employess at Ludwig Desk.

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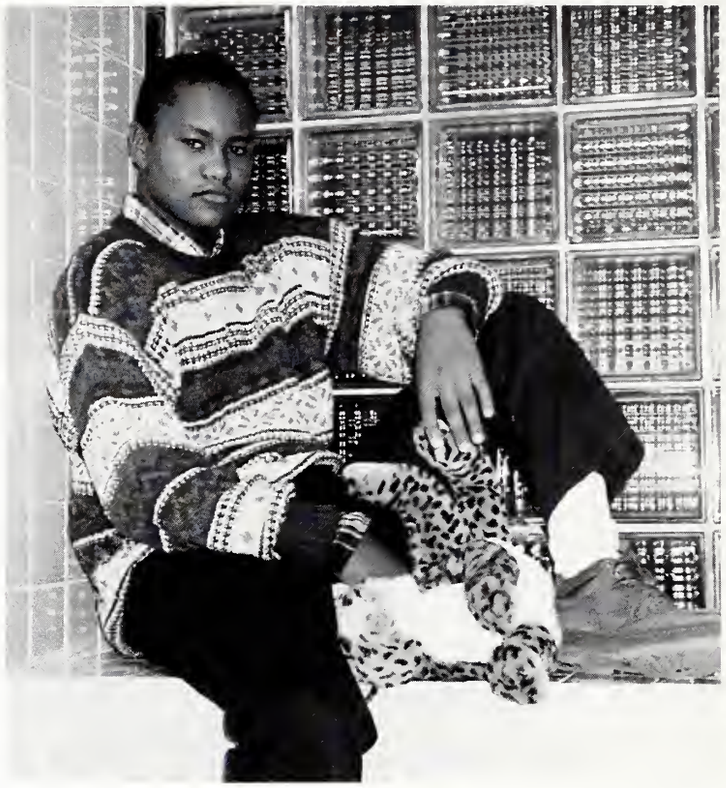
Parsouti Kuya

Freshman Parsouti Kuya is a student with one of the more unique stories on campus. Coming to school all the way from Kenya (and you think Kansas is a long drive), Parsouti is a member of the Maasai tribe.

At the age of fourteen, Parsouti began a rite of passage ritual every Maasai male goes through. He and about twenty other guys his age went into the African bush to live for three years, learning hunting skills and growing as individuals. The experience culminated in the killing of a lion, a process which took over an hour.

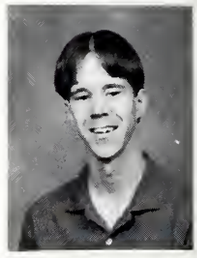
Upon returning from the bush, Parsouti and the other teenagers took part in a huge celebration in the village. The boys were now considered men after their three-year, life-changing experience.

information compiled by Joshua Vance



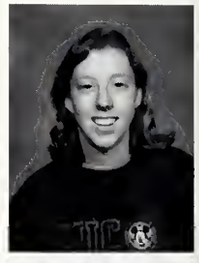




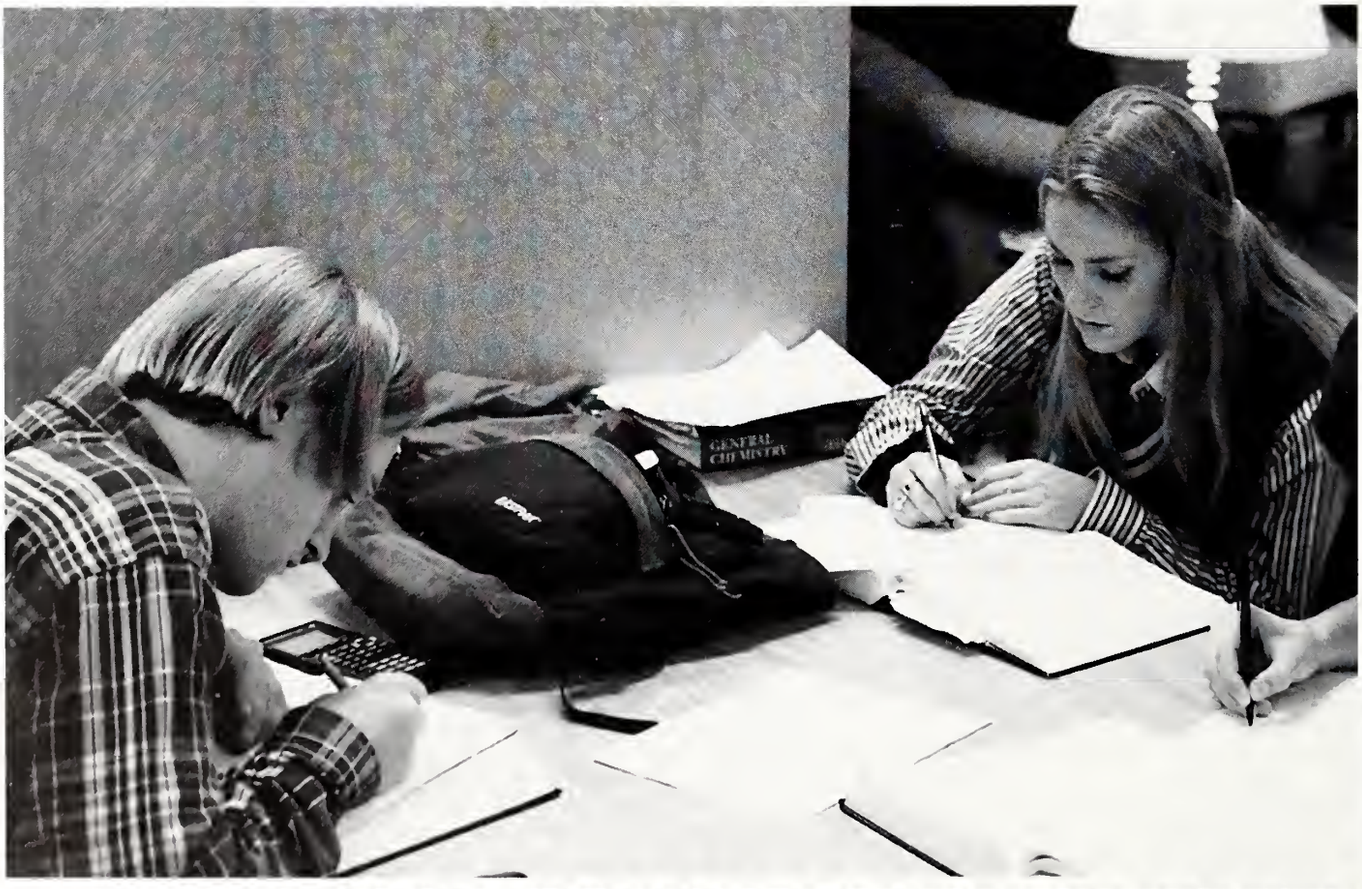




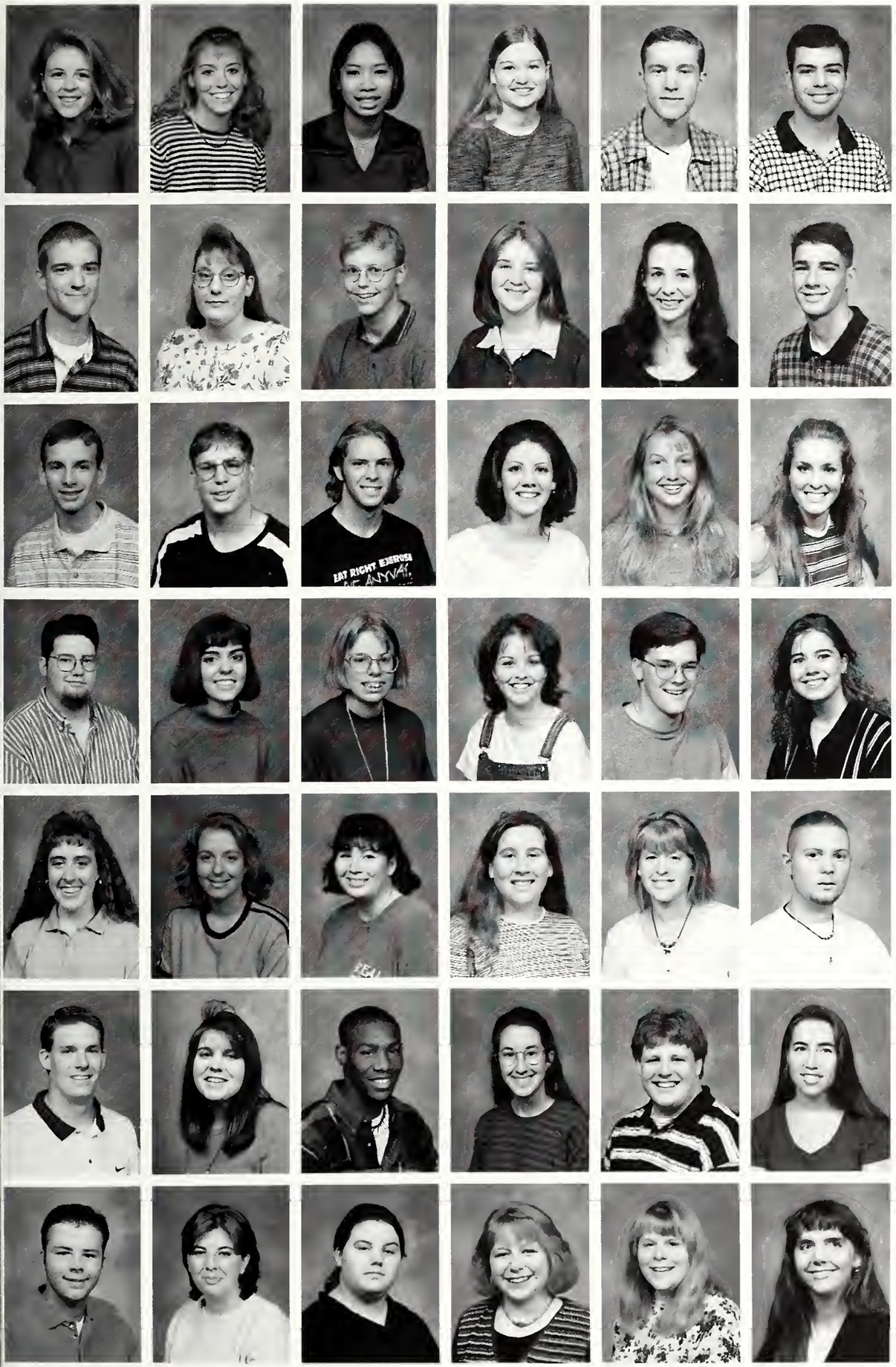






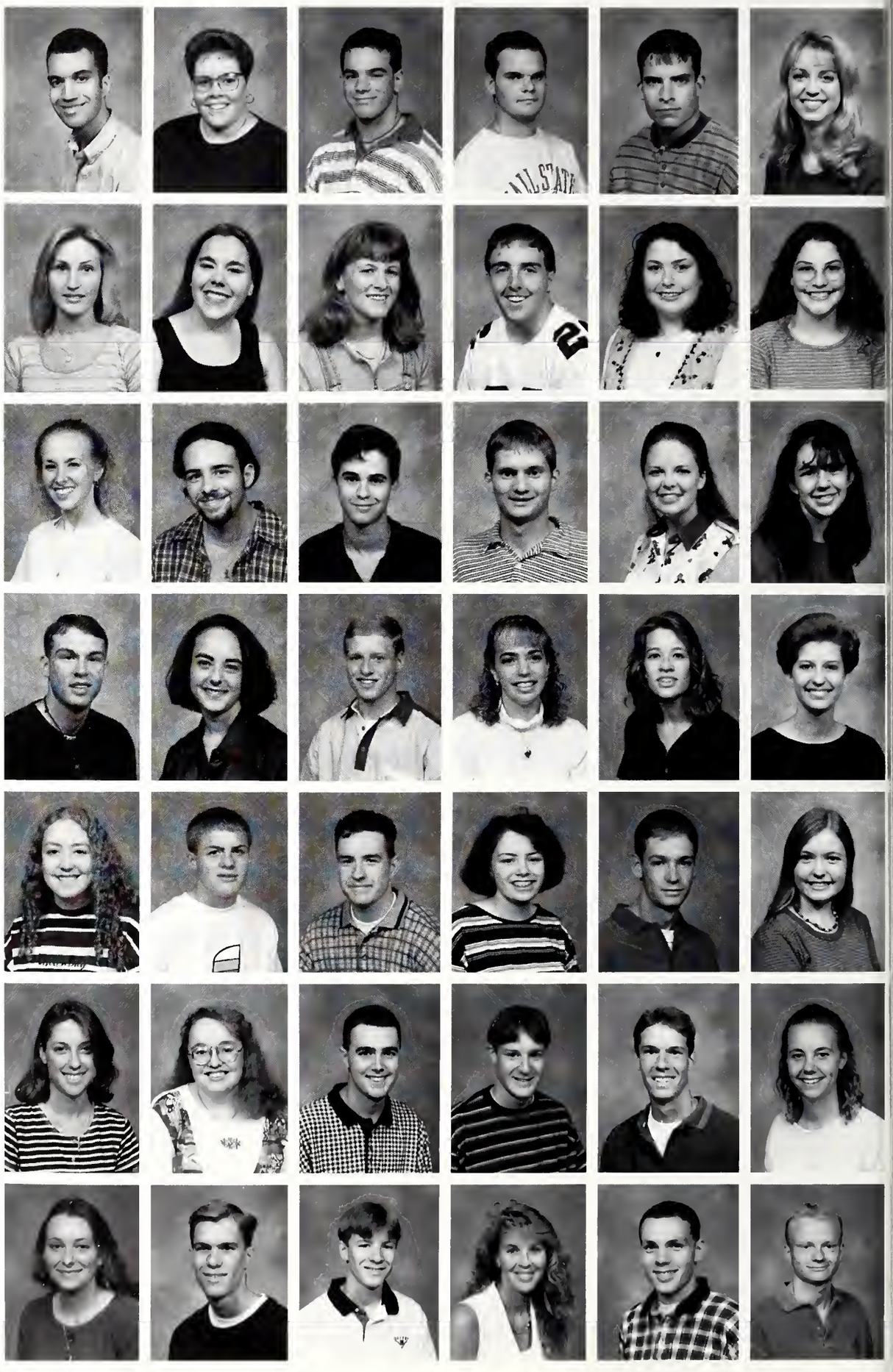


Comparing notes, Kari Bennett and Ben Muncie study in thelibrary. Group work was popular on campus because it made answers easier to come by and was another way to socialize.



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Jen McClymond prepares a spreadsheet in the Office of the President. Students fortunate enough to find on-campus jobs also get the opportunity to work closely with the faculty and administration.



Waiting patiently for chapel to begin, students quickly find their seats. Chapel gave students the opportunity to worwship together, meet new people, and discover new ideas.

Making a Difference



Autumn Dicer

Autumn Dicer, freshman early childhood education major, spent one week of her summer vacation in Trinidad. The Caribbean Nazarene Theological College welcomed twenty three high school students and four adults from the Southwest Indiana district as they represented Teen Care Corps. This group was selected to serve the college in the areas of ministry and other helpful tasks.

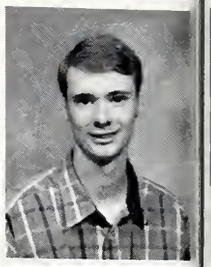
Although the days were hot and sometimes long, Autumn found God in everything that they did. Autumn said that the trip got off to a rocky start, but that all the trials strengthened the bonds of the group even more. Autumn and the other members of the Teen Care Corps made a difference in the lives of those students at the college and the students yet to come.

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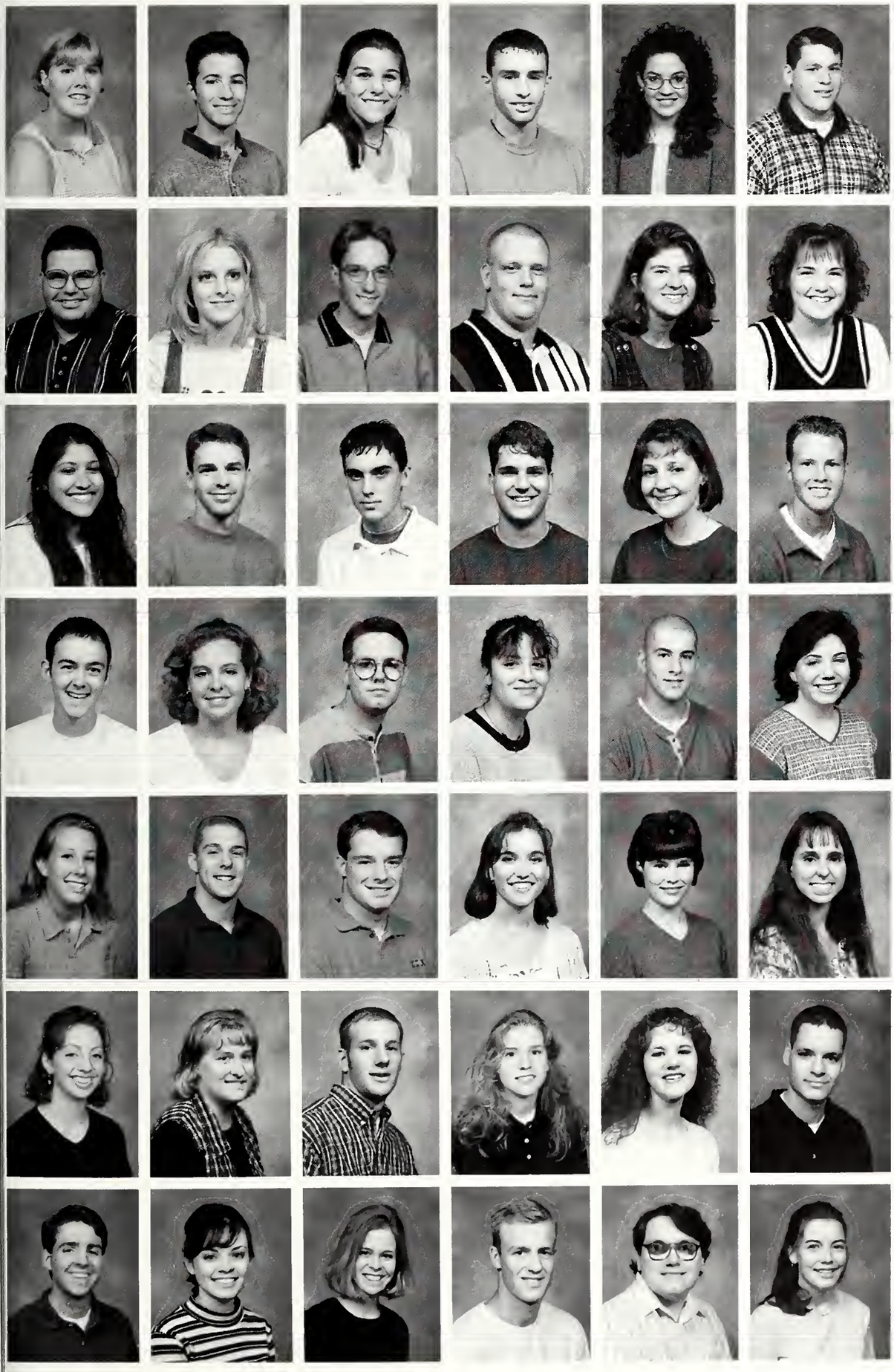


Students hurry to class after another chapel session. Twice a week, Olivet students enjoyed the enlightening speakers and presentations coordinated and organized by Chaplain Bill Bray.



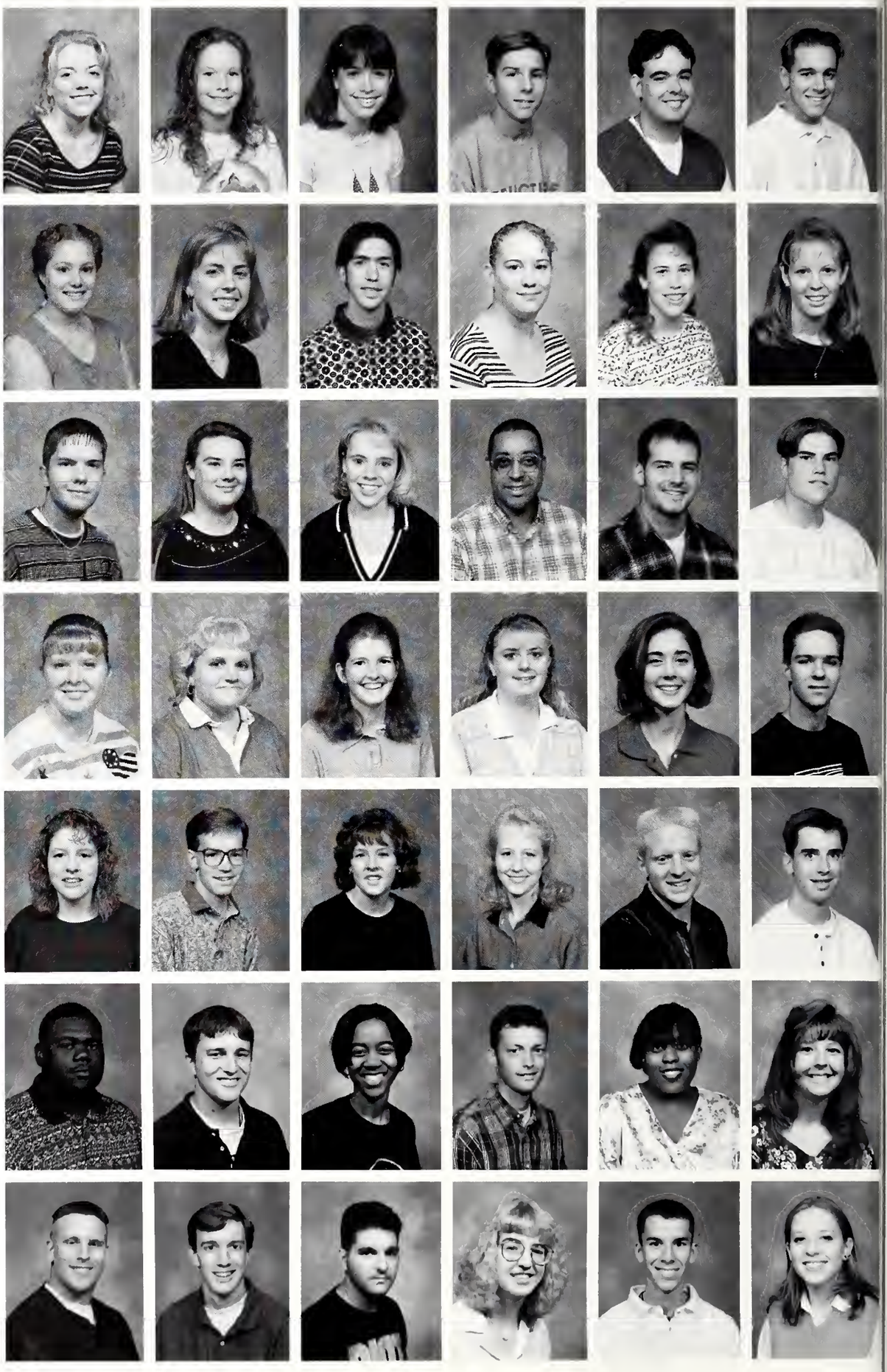





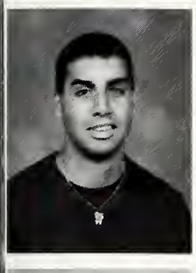
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Letting the creative juices flow, Jeff Snowbarger and Aaron Robinson make use of their painting skills outside Hills Hall. Students enjoyed the beautiful fall weather before the cold winds of winter chilled the campus to its very bones.



Eric Smith offers Dave Knudson several slices of Marriott pizza while Russ Upperman and Brad Lacey discuss their plans for the weekend. Marriott added the pizza line to give the students more choices when dining in the cafeteria.

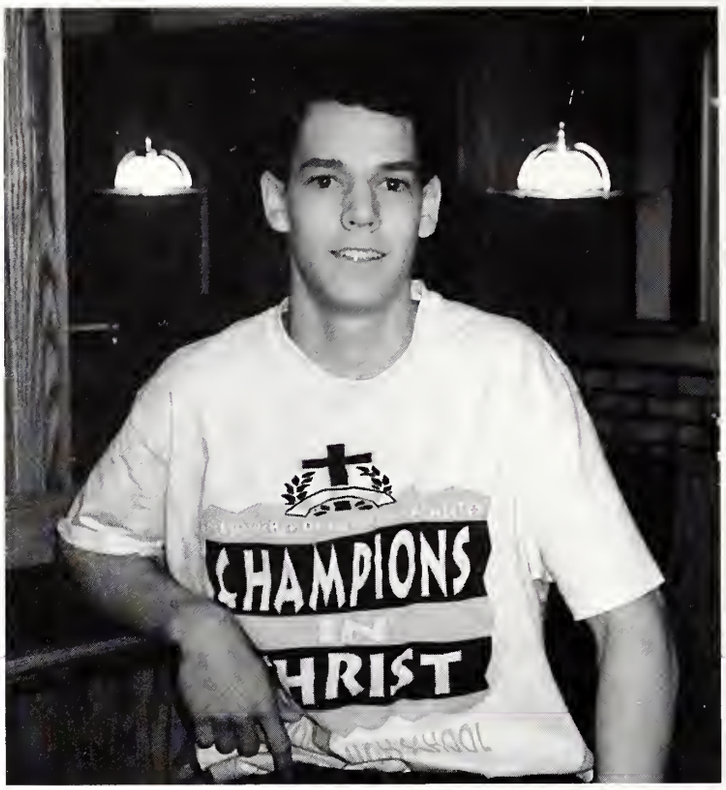
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Brian McCauley

Being the star on the courts is nothing new to freshman Brian McCauley. He came to ONU this year as the number one basketball recruit. He is from Kokomo High School in Indiana where he was not only shining on the courts but also in the classroom. Brian was voted MVP his senior year averaging 15 points and 3 assists per game.

Brian had several accomplishments in high school including Indiana Top 40 Workout, North-South All-Star Team, IBCA All-Star Team, all sectional and all-regional recognition, USA Today's Team of the Week, Sweet 16, and NCC champions. The Kokomo team finished their 95-96 season with a 24-2 record, which was the best record in their school's history.

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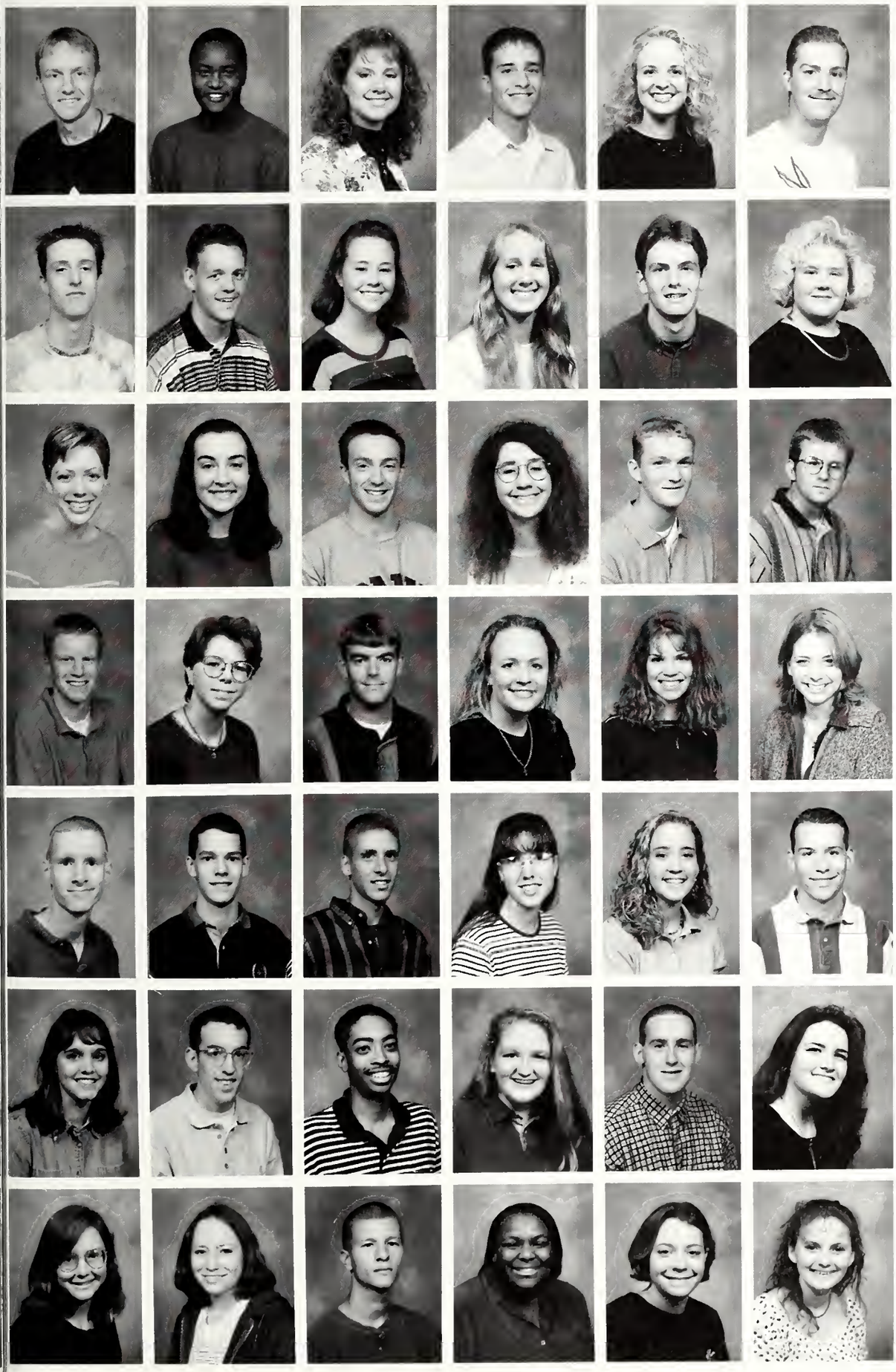
Justin Baker shows his soul face at a CMS-sponsored coffeehouse in the Warming House. These coffeehouses, held three or four times a year, showcased much of the musical and artistic talent on campus.





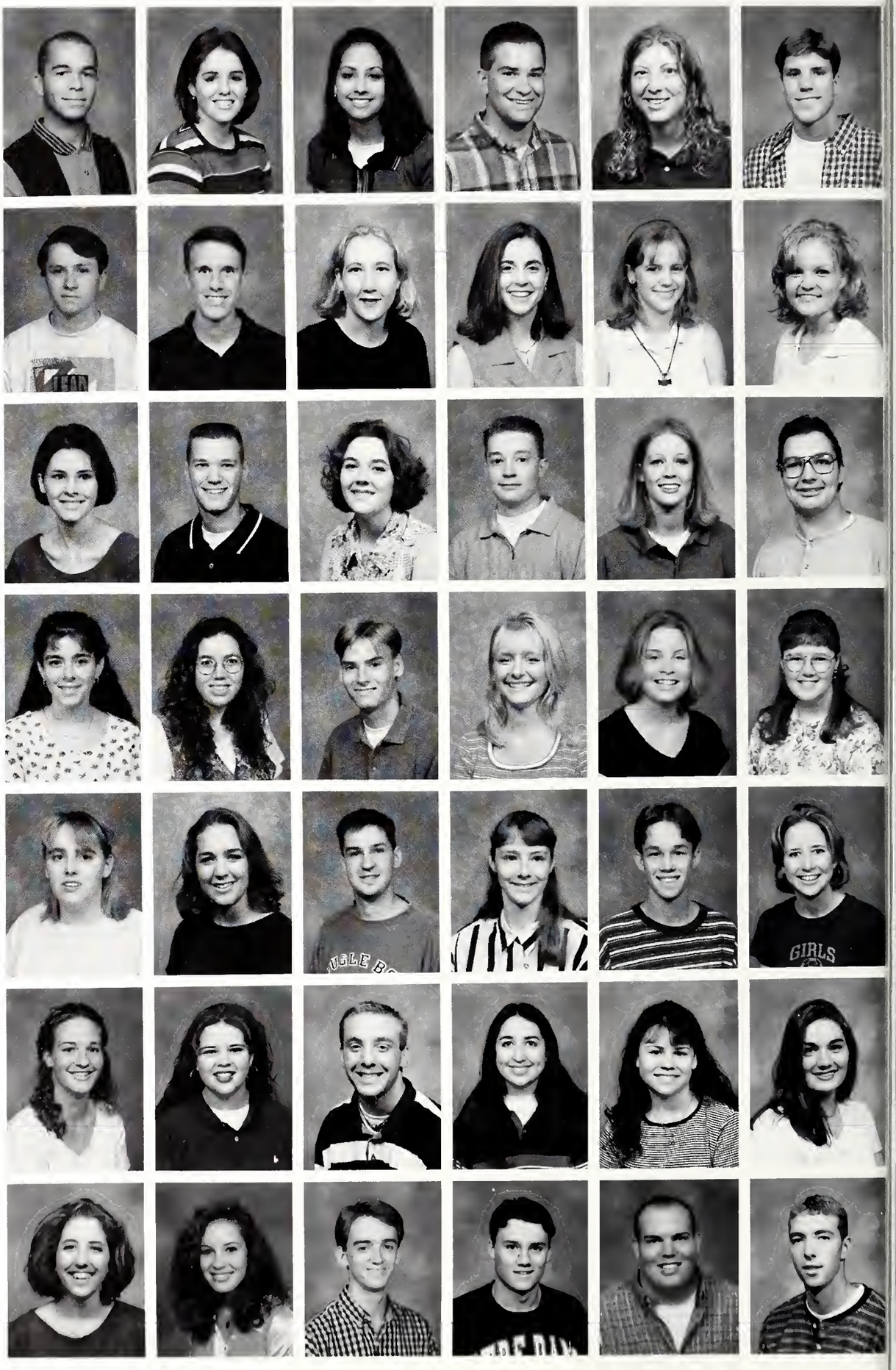






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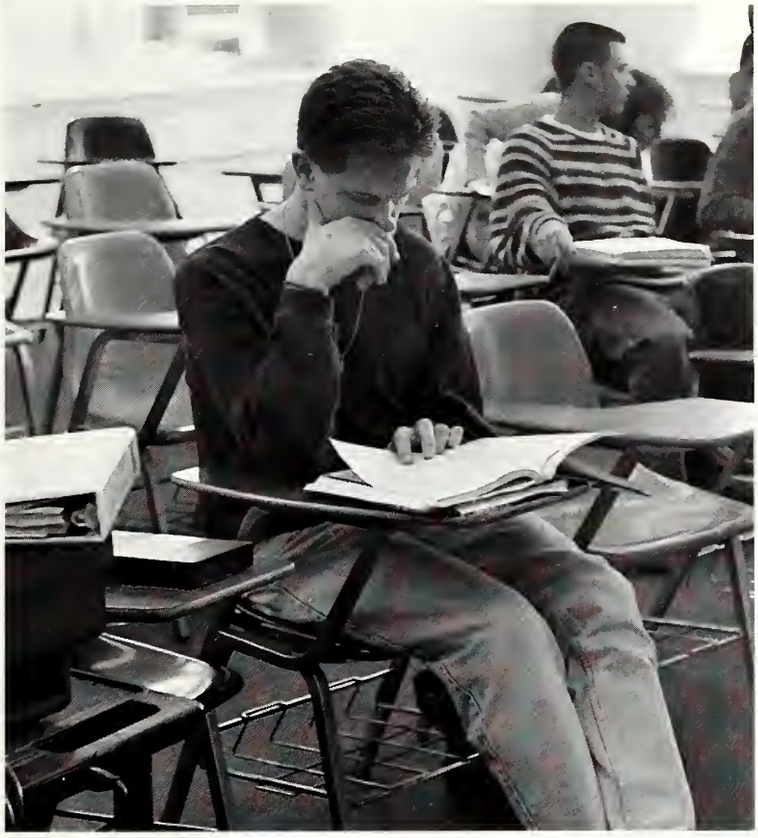




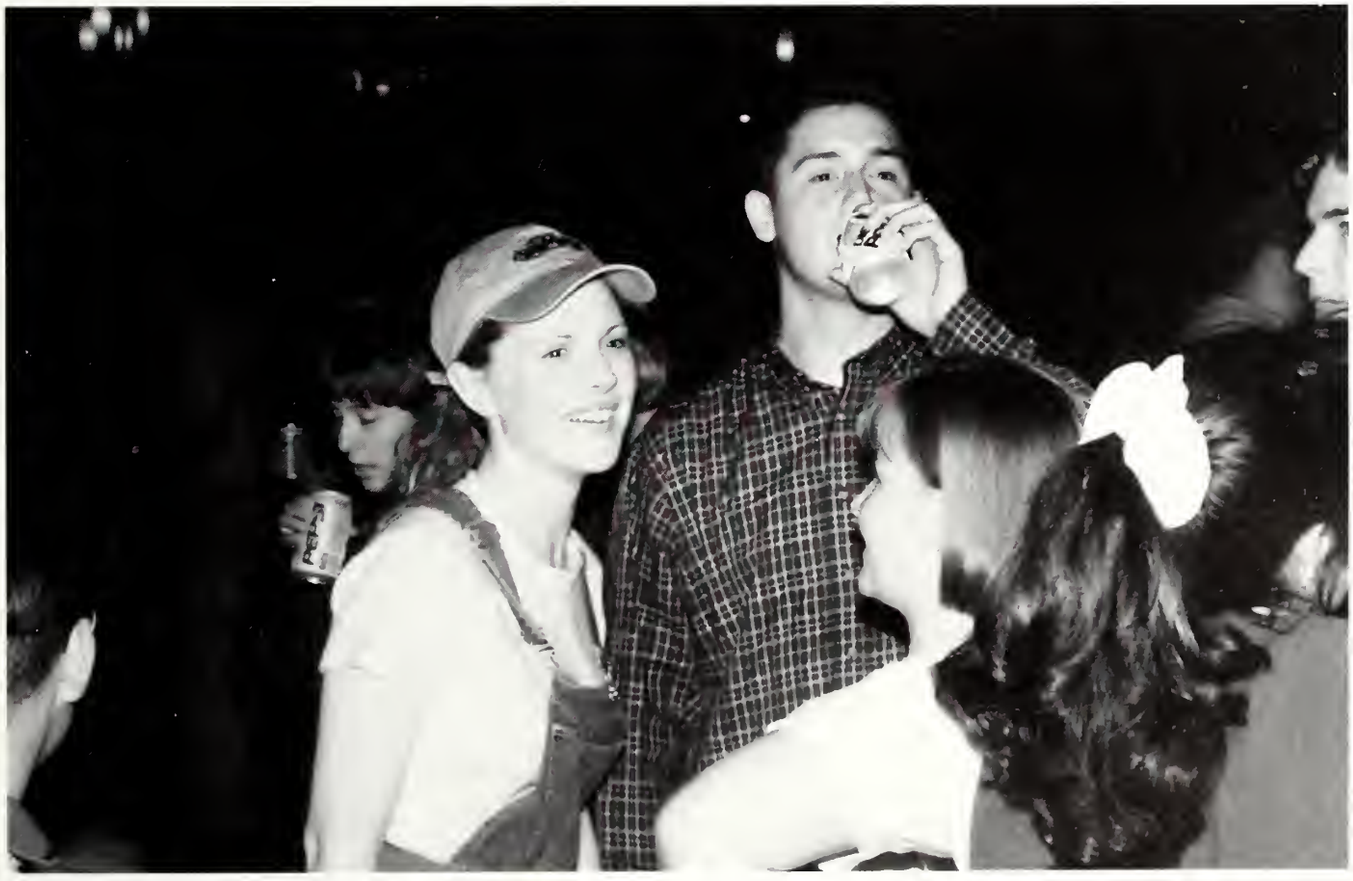








Scott Armstrong tries to get some reading done before class begins. Reading consumed most of the students study time.



Leanne Umbaugh and Jason Hammond spend time together during the New Year Party the first week of school. Students enjoyed the chance to talk about the summer at this Social Committee-sponsored event.

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Merideth Densford

Responsibility is something Merideth Densford knows quite a bit about. She served as Grand Representative of Montana in Illinois for an organization known as Rainbow. "Rainbow is an organization for teen girls that emphasizes following God, community service, and etiquette," said Merideth. Joining at the age of 12, she has worked her way up the Rainbow ladder.

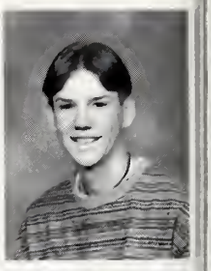
Some of the projects Merideth put together were gift wrapping at Christmas to raise money to prevent child abuse, playing bingo at a nursing home, and raise money for multiple sclerosis. One of the highlights was helping with Camp Make a Dream, a camp for kids suffering from cancer. Merideth said, "Helping those less fortunate than me really made me think how lucky I really am."

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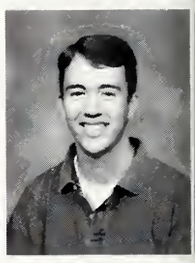




Studying in the quiet afternoon atmosphere of the Red Room, Bill Passo helps Sherri Galey with her homework. Many couples spent time together in the Red Room studying, playing cards, or just watching television.





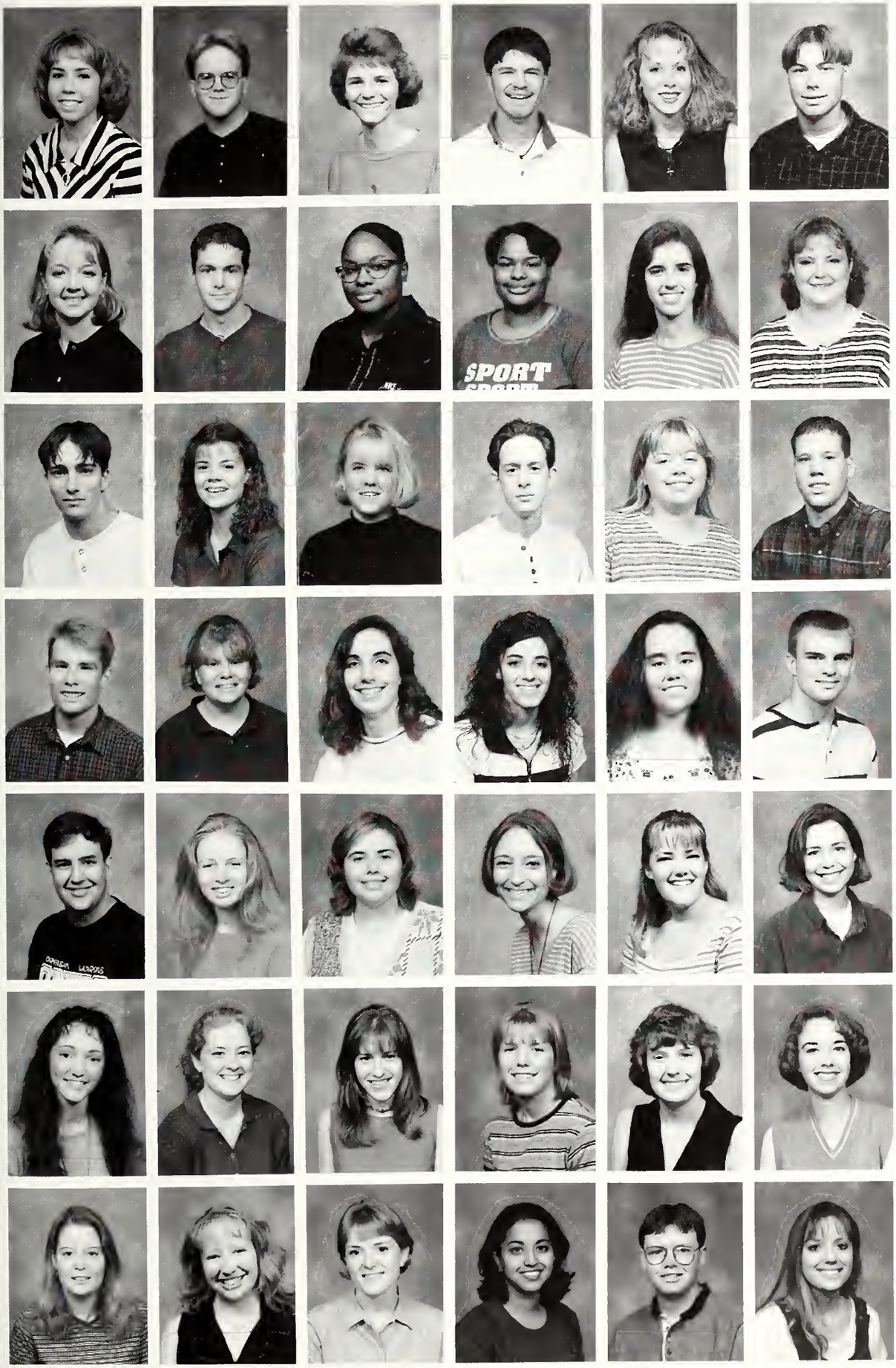






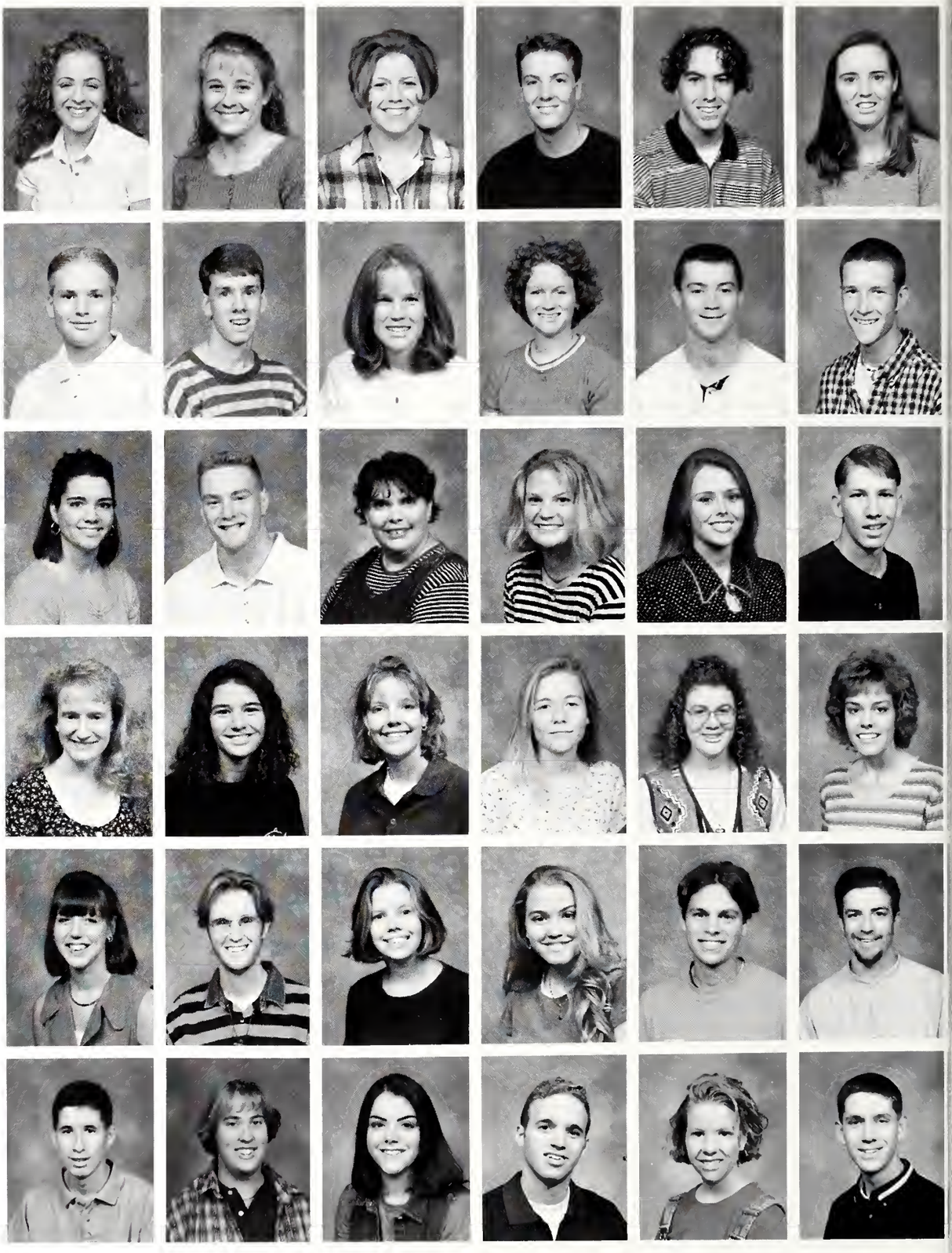






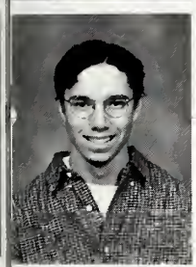
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freshman lass council

Front Row: Jamilee Cook. **Second Row:** Shannon Boyts, Bethany Heidel. **Back Row:** adviser Beth Patrick, Shannon Clark, Christina Waldron, Andrea Waldron, Paul Johnson, Christina Caldwell, Krista Willoughby, Josh Vance, Erik Gernand.

not pictured: Merideth Densford.



Students learn the virtue of patience as they wait in yet another long line. This wait was usually caused by the rush to Ludwig after the release of 10:30 or 11:00 classes.

hristina haver-Key

1975-1996

Lively was one way to describe Christina Shaver Key. Tina, as her friends called her, was killed in an auto accident on September 24, 1996. Her husband, Donald suffered a broken leg, but was released on the 29th. Tina was a junior studying psychology and social work. "Tina Key personified all that a student of social work could be," said Michael Lareau, associate professor of sociology and director of Olivet's social work program.

Christina left behind an infant daughter, Emerald Grace. Jon Dickson said, "Tina brought into the world a beautiful baby, Emerald that carries her mother's smile to help us all remember her." Tina touched the lives of everyone who knew her. She was compassionate about her faith, which was evident in the way she lived her life. Julie Mehaffey said, "She was a great friend, I will miss her a lot!"

information compiled by Heather Imig







Getting a little messy along the way, Christy Burggraf and Christa Pilat slip and slide their way through an Ollies Follies game. This traditional weekend was always lots of fun as well as a little sloppy.





Representing the sophomore class, Craig Dockery and Ed Gallagher perform for the Ollies Follies skit and talent show. Sophomores proved their superiority by beating the juniors in overall competition.



Sporting his lovely denim attire, Josh Vance spends his evening socializing in the Red Room. Many students expressed individuality in their style of dress.



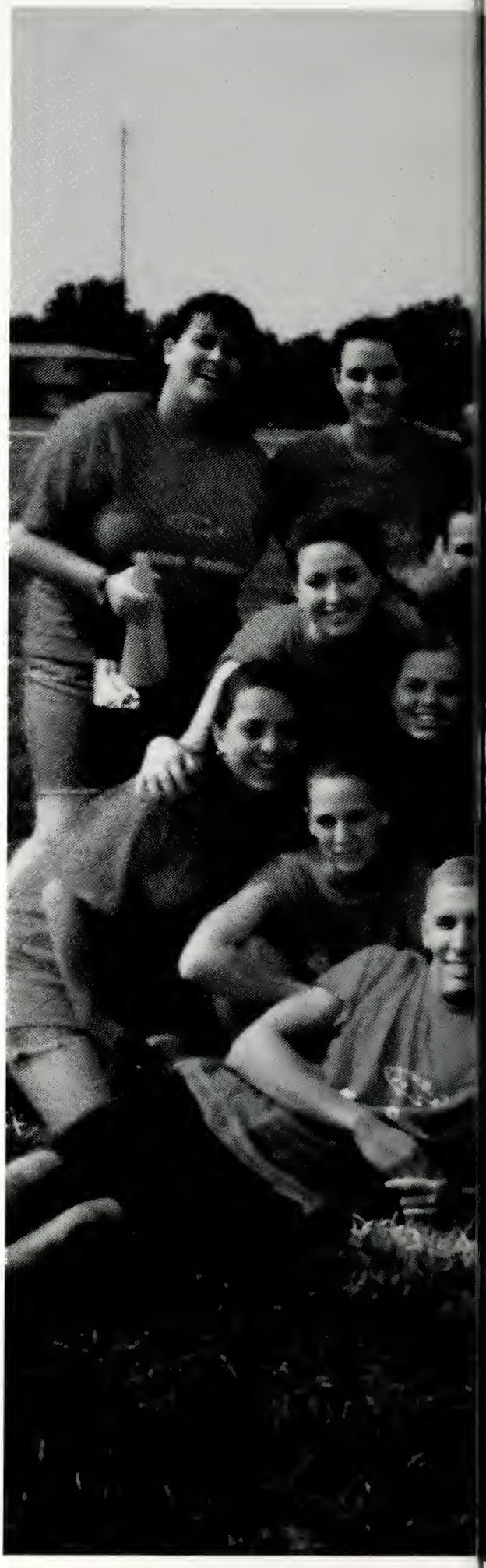
Enjoying a little free time, Carrie Williams and David Mills hang out in the cafeteria. For some busy students, mealtimes were prime times for relaxation.

making commitments

Clubs and organizations at Olivet help us capture the feeling of community and commitment. These groups provided us with opportunities to get involved in campus activities and also extend ourselves beyond the boundaries of Olivet's campus. Deciding to make a commitment, we volunteered our hearts and our time to one of the many organizations or clubs at Olivet.

Clubs and organizations let us practice our leadership skills, time management skills, patience, and how to put our faith to work at all levels. The groups on campus kept us busy with fundraisers, deadlines, banquets, retreats, and awareness of others. The bonds made with our peers as the activities began and as the clean up winded down are those friendships that made all the hard work worthwhile. The organizations that represent Olivet let us challenge ourselves daily and also let us challenge each other.

The many clubs and organizations at Olivet sponsored an abudance of activities, ranging from food and blood drives to picnics at the State Park and movies in Kresge. All these events tied together the feeling of commitment and community. Each of us had an opportunity this year to make a commitment. Whether or not we felt the satisfaction of visual rewards, we can all walk away knowing that we chose our own levels of commitment and we can take personal satisfaction in our accomplishments.



Ready for the crowds, the ASC Social Committee gets psyched up for the Ollies Follies festivities. This organization brought fun events to the campus throughout the whole year.



history
makers

Marvin and Sally Adams

classes of 1990, 1989



With a cutting edge ministry located in downtown Chicago, Olivet alums Marvin and Sally Adams have put feet to the faith that they developed and cultivated during their years on our campus. Graduates from the classes of 1990 and 1989, Marvin and Sally cherish their memories of Olivet's sense of community, as well as the warmth of the professors. In fact, relationships built with faculty while attending ONU are what they cherish most.

Harvest Waves is the name of Marvin and Sally's full-time ministry that is located at 2716 West Montrose Avenue in the heart of Chicago. This non-profit outreach is threefold. They run a prayer center which focuses on twenty-four hour prayer towards revival for the world. Also, they have schools of ministry that are equipping tools to take people to God and work to solidify their walk with God. Their third ministry is a the Josiah Youth Force. This youth program trains teens both in creating arts to perform and in presenting the Word in the streets of Chicago.

Through the direction their lives have gone since graduation, Marvin and Sally are learning to truly live by faith and are dependent on seeking God. Currently, their focus is on removing the stigma of Generation X by changing them into a "Josiah generation," taking the name from the story of King Josiah in 2 Kings. The Harvest Waves ministry brings the Adams in touch with around one hundred lives every week. Through the Christian heritage found at Olivet, Marvin and Sally have found themselves well-equipped for ministry.

Riding the Airwaves

Radio students gain experience at WONU



Aaron Dicer prepares to record a commercial in the WONU production studio. In addition to providing Christian music, WONU produces much of their own advertising.

This was an historic year for WONU as they celebrated thirty years of broadcasting in the Chicagoland area. Although the AM station began in the 1940's, its FM counterpart began broadcasting in 1967. There have been many changes throughout the years as WONU has grown. Today WONU is the fifth most listened to contemporary Christian radio station in the country.

Bill DeWees, director of broadcasting, described WONU as " a professional radio station with a college staff." Some exciting things happened this year, including the hiring of a new marketing director and equipment upgrades. According to Amy Boone, a drive-time DJ, one of the most exciting things about working for WONU was going to concerts and meeting artists. WONU promoted two to three concerts per month, and it was common for artists to stop by the radio station . WONU continued to minister to its listeners through music. *-story by Tessa Waterbury*



Amy Boone, a student DJ, adjusts the control board in the studio. The station gives students a great opportunity to gain broadcasting experience.



Tiffany Thorpe explains the details of running a radio station. WONU employs many students, giving them experience in broadcasting and journalism.

WONU Staff



(*front row*) Bill DeWees, Dave Smith, Greg Shupe, Jamie Root, Theresa Steiber. (*second row*) Jennifer Hart, Kyle Buente, Carl Fletcher, Aaron Dicer, Beth Saxsma, Beth Ferree, Amy Boone, Tim Strausser. (*third row*) Michelle Reddy, Jim Goebel. (*back row*) Barbie Pool, Tiffany Thorpe, Jennifer Van Laten, Dana Ferris, Christina Mauldin, Kristen Long, Amy Brown .



Professor Kevin Kelsey, John Glisson, Bryce Pfleger, and Amanda Lowrance model the new Business Department polos. The Business Club, in cooperation with S.I.F.E., sold the polo style shirts as a fundraiser to students, faculty, and alumni.

Business Club Executive Council



(back row) John Glisson, President; Greg Bushey, publicity director; Mark Burba, senior representative; Steve Kincheloe, junior representative; Brad Lacey, sophomore representative; *(front row)* Nicole Wilson, vice-President; Mary Boydston, program director; Bethany Hammond, secretary; Rebecca Field, treasurer; *(not pictured)* Brett Zylstra, freshman representative.

Bringing Fun To Business

usiness Club expands its horizons

The Business Club started the year with an attitude and spirit of exuberance. Led by President John Glisson, the Executive Council put a schedule in place which outlined a host of activities, promotions, and special events.

The primary purpose of the club was to provide business students with useful information applicable to future career decisions and educational tools to enhance student knowledge through business faculty forums, resume/ interview workshops, and special speakers.

The second purpose focused on social activities and fundraisers. The Fall Picnic was the first club activity. This gave the members a chance to meet one another and get to know the faculty in a relaxed social environment. Another opportunity for club interaction was the annual Business Club Holiday Banquet, held at Mezzaluna. This brought club and staff members together in a more formal setting. Gary C. Floyd, Executive Vice-President of Centeon Corporation, delivered an enlightened message to those in attendance. Through educational and social activities, the Business Club was able to create and enhance the Christian perspctive and how it relates to all facets of business.

Thus, the Business Club excelled in taking education beyond the classroom setting through both educational and social activities and keeping Christ as the focus in it all. *-story by Bryce Pfleger*



Business Club officers, Nikki Wilson and Rebecca Field, sell tickets to the annual Holiday Banquet. The Business Club sponsors the banquet during the Christmas season for business students and staff.



Business Department staff and club members enjoy the day at the park. The staff enjoyed the opportunity to fellowship with students in a relaxed environment.

Doing It Right

iakonia makes a contribution



Cherrie Meyers volunteers to do the next car all by herself. The car wash was a fundraiser with the proceeds going to help support the club for the remainder of the year.

According to Professor Mike Lareau, head of the social work department, there were three purposes for the social work club. First, it was a way to boost the social work program as a whole. Secondly, it was a service outlet to the community. And third, it served as a place for students in the department to get together with other social work majors and have fun. The activities sponsored by Diakonia included a retreat, a car wash, a toy drive, a necessities drive, a stress reliever during finals, and a pinning ceremony for graduating seniors.

One difference in the club this year was the new accreditation of the social work program, which was finalized on October 19. The program is now fully accredited, which enables students to take the licensed social work exam and to apply for advanced standing in graduate school. This accreditation was a giant step in making history in the lives of all the students involved in Diakonia. *-story by Tessa Waterbury*



The social work car wash was a fun way to raise money for the club. Diakonia students smile as they wait for another car to come.



Emily Aamoth, Cherie Myers, and Heather Imig eat pizza at the hotel where the social work club retreat was held. The sccial work retreat held on October 18 and 19 was a great chance for the students to get to know each other.

Diakonia

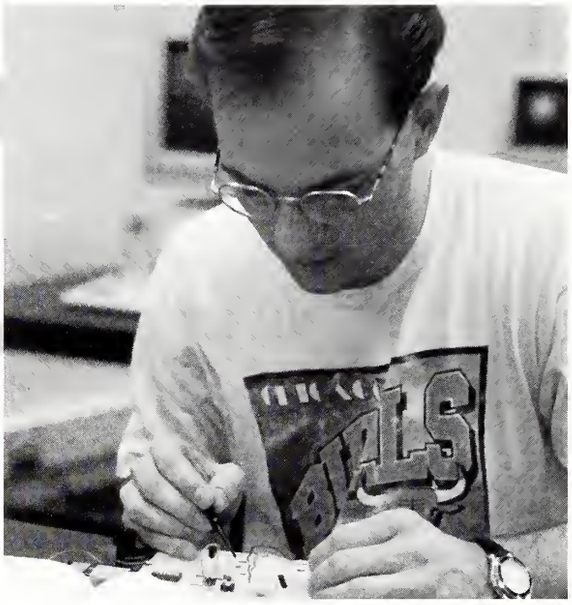


Santa Claus (David VanHeemst), Mike LaReau, Shavne Morrison, Joe holland, Cherue Myers, Jeff LaFave, Heidi Kellermeyer, Chad Finney, Brett Halsey, Summer Taylor, Amy McQuillip, Kim Baker, Josh Settels, Sherry Galley, Kim Wedster, Tessa Waterbury, Kari LaFave, Tonya Edwards, Andrea Holmgren, Carrie McManus, Laura Burke, Monica North, Gary North.

Bringing Ideas To Reality

roadening the Engineering Future

Brad Robbins works diligently on his circut board for Circuit Analysis. Working on a circuit required patience and perserverance for the right connection.



The Engineering Club led by President Mikel Ferri got off to a great start this year with a fundraiser in August. The movie Homeward Bound II was shown on Olivet's largest screen, built by the Engineering Students. The club does many activities throughout the year such as the Wyse competition that local high schools hold and the club sponsors.

Other functions include a field trip to Baxter Biomedical to see how medical supplies are made, a design show in Chicago, and a computer game contest. The main focus of the club is to obtain jobs throughout the community fixing electronic and engineering equipment. Mikel Ferri says that "we help bring ideas to reality." ***-Story by Vera Dillard***

Engineering Club Executive Council



Dhaval Patel, Mikel Ferri, Amber Corzine, Jodi Newsham.

Olivet's Geological Society

Out on the rocks

The Geology club, led by president Chris Buckman and vice president Eric Bresler, took a new turn this year. The direction was to get all students interested in the club, not just those majoring in Geology. The club's purpose was to promote an apprieciation of Geology and the understanding of God's beautiful creations. Some events that the club had to offer were cook outs at the Kankakee River State Park, hiking and caving field trips, a pool party at club member Ami Conradi's house, and a Christmas party at sponsor Dr. Max Reams's house.



Students in the Structural Geology class pose for a picture on one of their field trips. *(back row)* David Wacker, Phil Lasswell, Randy Henricks, Troy Walker, Ben Smith, Chris Buckman, Jeremy Wilkey, Jeremy Brown, and Steve Primmer. *(front row)* Dana Heavner, Kristy Sellers, Kat Boles, Tammy Smith, Melody Kent, and Darren Smith.

One highlight of the department's goal to reach and educate others in Geology was the trip taken last summer to some of the United State's most gratious western geological regions, such as Mesa Verda and the Badlands. The trip had not been offered for many years due to lack of interest. But Dr. Reams decided to rebirth the trip and offer academic credit to students who joined. Senior club member Jeremy Brown added that "O.G.S. has given me some of the greatest friendships in my life, and the ability to experience some of the world's greatest geological sites." *-Story by Vera Dillard*



Geology Club Members

(front row) Kat Boles. *(second row)* Emily Volkmann, Eric Bressler, Brock Schroeder. *(third row)* Jayme Bulthaus, Dana Heavner, Chris Buckman. *(fourth row)* Steve Wray, Troy Walker, Valerie Bates. *(fifth row)* Melody Kent, Steve Barrick, Kevin Bannach. *(sixth row)* Amy Conradi, Cindy Jones. *(back row)* Dawn Henderson, Jeremy Brown, Randy Henricks, Mike Fraley. *(Not Pictured: Jeremy Wilkey, Ben Smith, and Bruce Heavner.)*

Nurses Unite

.S.A. shows dedication



One of the traditions of N.S.A. is having blood drives. President Tiffany Hardy informs N.S.A members of the upcoming blood drive.

"N.S.A. exists to help the Olivet community ir their health care aspects and to do things that wil help with nursing unity," Tiffany Hardy, N.S.A president, said.

The officers of N.S.A., Nursing Students in Action this year were Tiffany Hardy, president, Barb Brenner, vice-president, Lean Newton, treasurer and Viji Joy, secretarty.

The year started with a booth at Red Carpe Days. On October 9 and February 12 they had campus wide blood drives in cooperation with the American Red Cross. They went Christmas caroling in December. They also hosted the Muppet Movie, co-sponsored the Ray Boltz concert, and co-sponsored an AIDS seminar.

N.S.A. hosted a reception in honor of all the nursing students that have come through Olivet in honor of this year being the 25th anniversary of nursing at Olivet.

-story by Sara Nichols



Discussion is one of the many things done at a N.S.A. meeting. Joe Meek shares some new information with a fellow N.S.A member with Melodie Brandon listening in.

Such helpfulness is common at N.S.A. meetings. Barb Brenner assists Melodie Brandon on a nursing question while Tiffany Hardy and Joe Meek observe.



N.S.A. Members

(*front row*) Leann Newton, Tiffany Hardy, Barb Brenner, Viji Joy. (*second row*) Nikki Albert, Joe Meek, Melodie Brandon, John Green, Bethany Anderson, Prof. Lisa Evoy, Prof. Linda Greenstreet, Wendy Tumbleson, Tracee DiGiulio.

Heather Perdue and Holly Middleton work together on the Illinois Family and Consumer Sciences newsletter. Hands on experience is a key part to the SAFCS program.

S . A . F . C . S . Executive Council



(*back row*)Professor Diane Richardson, Debbie Anderson, Cheryl Davidson; (*front row*) Kayla Reams, Holly Middleton, Sarah-Jane Miley, Heather Perdue.

Cooking Up Trouble

Connoisseurs of Consumer Science

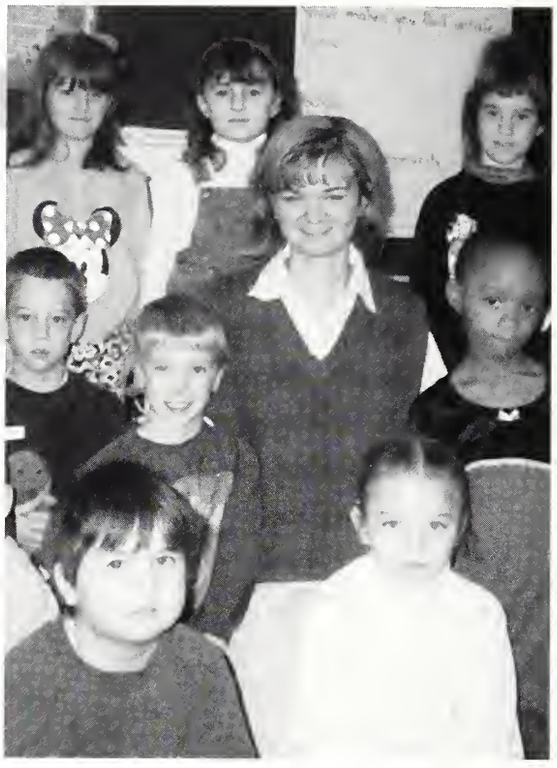


The SAFCS, Student Association of Family and Consumer Sciences, did several history-making things this year. At the end of September, SAFCS hosted a slumber party in the Warming House for all Family and Consumer Science majors and a Christmas shopping trip in December. One of the most noteworthy new things about SAFCS this year was that they used some of their funds to sponsors students attending professional conferences. They were also involved here on Olivet's campus. Early in the fall, SAFCS sponsored an all-school activity at Hidden Cove as well as coordinating the Homecoming Fashion Show.

The goal of SAFCS was to promote leadership and involvement in Family and Consumer Science. It was open to all FACS and had about twenty to thirty members this year. Officers of SAFCS include President Heather Perdue, Vice-President Sarah-Jane Miley, Treasurer Wendy Zaucha, Secretary Debbie Anderson, Publicity Kayla Reams and Program Directors Jamie Satterlee and Holly Middleton. They looked forward to a great year! *-story by Karen Chevalier*

Working on the newsletter for the Illinois Family Consumer Sciences, Sarah-Jane Miley and Kayla Reams use teamwork to lighten the load. The students of SAFCS share a close relationship.

Learning Today,
leaning towards tomorrow with S.E.A.



Olivet works in coordination with many of the local elementaries. Jaime Shrock had the opportunity to spend several weeks with Mrs. Smith's first grade class at Shabbona Grade School.

The Student Education Association (SEA) enjoyed another successful year sponsoring different events and activities. One of SEA's first orders of business was to adopt a second, more catchy name to be used for on-campus promotions. The name chosen was "Club Ed."

Club Ed. was the club on Olivet's campus for education majors. Club Ed. provided a forum for education majors to voice their opinions on campus matters, events they encountered during practicums or student teaching, and also a chance to fellowship with students that had similar interests.

Club Ed. sponsored an event on October 5 called "Singled Out." This "game show" was enjoyed by everyone. Club Ed. became one of the fastest growing clubs this year with increased involvement by students. Club Ed. hopes to become a mainstay on ONU's campus.

-story by Merideth Densford



Practicums have a strong emphasis in the process of learning to teach. Jenny McCauley helps out with an art project during her practicum with a second grade class at Thomas Edison Elementary.

At Olivet's rendition of MTV's Singled Out, the host Dave Smith interrogates Kathy Wyse while trying to "single out" her perfect date. S.E.A. sponsored this event in the fall and they hope to make it a tradition.



S.E.A. Executive Council

(*front row*) Warner Boyd, Veronica Hejmanowski, Dr. Tom Knowles. (*second row*) Robin Crouse, Michelle Clark, Allison Flisyn, Stephanie Shank, Joy Motz.

Intellecually Speaking

Intense discussion with the Academy



Dr. Van Heemst, Kelly Gerstenberger, and Jason Frenzi listen attentively while another club member voices their opinion.

The Academy was a philosophy club based upon Plato's Academy. Dr. David Van Heemst advised this group and joined in on the clubs activities. The club enjoyed getting together on Wednesdays after church at Barnes and Noble Cafe in Bourbonnais, to sip on hot chocolate and discuss a variety of topics ranging from "Dead Man Walking" to the education system in America. Regular attender Paul Coomer added that "some people just come to debate and some to listen. Whichever it may be, being a part of the Academy just makes a person feel academically stronger and challenged to think and see others' perspectives on issues that consume our everyday lives."

Other attenders felt that the club helped them to expand intellectually and not feel intimidated to ask some of the biggest questions that occurred during their years here at Olivet. Discussions at the Academy could become very intense and quite entertaining. For the most part the Academy welcomed everyone for a great discussion and a fun time, and guaranteed that the listener will be enlightened.

-story by Vera Dillard



Jamie Britton gives her view on NATO expansion to the rest of the club while Scott Borger thinks of his rebuttal.

Capitol Hill Gang
Campaigning for Voters

Vote! Vote! Vote! This was one of the main concerns of the Capitol Hill Gang this year. With the 1996 being a Presidential Election year, this made members of the Capitol Hill Gang work extra hard to draft students who were not registered to vote. The club was founded in 1993 when Political Science professor Dr. David Van Heemst began his career here at Olivet. Libby Smit, president of the club this year, said that "one thing that makes this year different from the past is that the club is striving to be not just another club on the campus of Olivet, but one that reaches out and gives to the community."



Awhhh, isn't that special! Cheryl Spohn, Libby Smit, and Vera Dillard pose for a picture with their favorite professor Dr. Van Heemst.

The club has been very successful recruiting students to come to Olivet and join the Political Science program. CHG also worked in conjunction with Trinity Christian College organizing a debate between students from Olivet and Trinity in the near future. One retreat the club took was going to Trinity and listening to James Skillen, author of *Recharging the American Experiment*, speak on his new book about the Welfare system in America. *Story by Vera Dillard*



The CHG gather for a group picture at their Christmas party. *(back row)* Daryl Kreml, Katie Cloutier, Nicole Given, Paul Coomer, and Cheryl Spohn. *(front row)* Kelly Gerstenberger, Vera Dillard, Libby Smit, and Dave Chasteen.

C.M.S. Creates

ampuswide Christian entertainment



After perusing the variety of music, Jayme Hancock decides on a selection. Every Wednesday, CMS provided a library of CDs for students to try out different kinds of music.

This year the Christian Music Society of O.N.U. was headed by Brian Geurin and sponsored by Michelle Stipp. Their goal was to provide many forms of Christian entertainment that students would enjoy. Some of the services provided by CMS included the sponsorship of coffeehouses, the organization of group rate concert ticket purchases, transportation to various, concerts, and a CD library. The CD library, which was frequently set up in the Ludwig foyer, provided a convenient opportunity for students to check out contempoary Christian music without buying it. CMS had close to sixty members who enjoy various privileges ranging from free admission for coffeehouses to a camping retreat at the Indiana Dunes at the end of the year. CMS, a club open to anyone who wishes to join, opened the door for everyone to hear quality Christian music.

-story byKristin Lepp



CMS council members Brian Geurin and Matt Hartman show the CD selection to Elisa Archer. The council enjoys sharing their knowledge of music groups with the student body.

Olivet students Mark Hendrickson, Craig Dockery, Jon-Marc Thill, Jason Lee, and Justin Baker entertain at a CMS coffeehouse. Open mic night gives ONU artists a chance to flaunt their skills.

C.M.S. Staff



(*front row*) Michelle Reddy, Michelle Stroud, Tori Davis, Randy Smith (*second row*) Craig Twibell, Brian Geurin, Matt Hartman, Cory Twibell.



Russ Upperman puts his all into praising the Lord. Other members of the club settled for raising their hands.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



1996-97 FCA club members. This years officers included Russ Upperman, Brad Lacey, Polly Wait, and Kendra Custer.

FCA
un through Christian fellowship

F.C.A. stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This year's leader was Joe Holland. This club was comprised of three components: fellowship, growth, and outreach. Joe said, "We accomplish these through games, songs, skits, testimonies, speakers, and small group discussions." Their central focus, however, was not on the members' common interest in athletics, but rather Christ and the salvation He offers through faith in Him.



Polly Wait, Brian Fish, Warner Boyd, Benjie McLain, Mindy Pennington, and Dan Adams found it a little too close for comfort at a FCA Midwest College retreat.

Major events for the year included an all-school lock-in, a college retreat, and the annual Slam Fest. The lock-in was held in Birchard and featured games, food, fun and a break from the busy routine of the week. The Midwest College Retreat was in Marshall, Indiana, and included a weekend packed with excitement, friends, and growth. Last there was the Slam Fest, which included a slam dunk, three point shooting, and accuracy football throwing contests. The club's goal, according to Holland, was to "Provide an atmosphere of trust and acceptance where students can come to build freiendships, encourage one another, and learn how to apply God's Word to their daily living." *-story by Merideth Densford*



Joe Holland calls FCA members to order at a meeting this year. Joe was the official team leader.

All the World is a Stage

acting students gain experience



Ben LaPlace smiles at the crowd in the Red Room as he hopes to be bought at the bavhelor auction. This annual event was always popular with the student body.

Green Room, the drama club of Olivet, had an exciting year filled with change. This history making year started off with the initiation of about thirty new members. Returning Green Room members "kidnapped" the inductees from their rooms and took them to the Warming House for an initiation ceremony. According to Kacy Pike, Green Room council member, "We hope to make this (initiation) a tradition."

As October came, Green Room members found themselves busy with events like reenacting "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" at Perry Farm, running the haunted trail for the Fall Fest, and helping with a Halloween party at Safety Town. Some of the other events sponsored by Green Room this year included the bachelor acuciton, Broadway Musical Review, and a Shakespeare performance. According to member Kara Loyd, "Green Room means getting to have fun doing something that I love." *-story by Tessa Waterbury*

Green Room



*(front row)*Mary Dillinger, Kacy Pike, Emily Kortanek, Carrie Williams, Aimee Copley, Trisha Cunningham. *(back row)* Joe Meek, Tessa Waterbury, Tim Bensch, Matt Meyer.

Russ Upperman shows what a super guy he is at the Bachelor Auction. Trish Cunnignham, green room president said the bachelor auction, and banquet is a lot of fun and the main money maker for the club.



Trying to look tough, Joe Meek and Tim Bensch await the arrival of new Green Room members. This initiation thing is an annual event.

Sigma Tau Delta Members



(*left to right*) Jeremy Van Kley, Steffany Comfort, Mary Dillinger, Carla Lange, Debbie Chase, Lisa Watson.

Phi Alpha Theta Members



(*front row*) Michael McFarland, Dr. William Dean, Veronica Hejmanonski (*second row*) Nancy Clark, Libby Smit, Cheryl Spohn

Soaring Above the Rest

Sigma Tau Delta enlightens Olivet.

"Sincerity, Truth, Design." That is the official motto of Sigma Tau Delta. Sigma Tau Delta is a branch of the International English Honor Society. Its members are expected to have superior creative talent and to have an interest in literature and language beyond the classroom.



Meetings for Sigma Tau Delta wre often held in the Diamond Room. Steffany Comfort enjoys her lunch while taking notes at the meeting.

Sigma Tau Delta was led by president Mary Dillinger and vice-president Mandi Patton. The purpose of the group is to encourage creative writing and to provide cultural and intellectual enlightenment.

In March, the group sponsored a Shakespearean Murder Mystery. Shakespeare was the host and the suspects were all characters from his play.

The profits of this organization go to Benner Library where this money is put towards a poetry criticism series. "We are here for a little while," Mary Dillinger said, "others will be studying it also." In this way Sigma Tau Delta works to imprint Olivet's history with enjoyment and awareness of great literature. *-story by Sara Nichols*

Phi Alpha Theta: The

Present studying the past

Phi Alpha Theta is the history honor society of Olivet Nazarene University. They are a part of an international organization with 725 active chapters who give out six Annual Paper Prize awards, two Annual Book awards, and one Manuscript Award each year. This year, Phi Alpha Theta was led by its president Michael McFarland and sponsor Professor William Dean.

In order to be a member of Phi Alpha Theta there are certain qualifications that must be met which include a 3.1 grade point average in twelve or more credit hour of histroy and a 3.0 overall average excluding history credits.

The club, focused on studying history, enjoys activities such as visiting Rennaissance festivals, going to hisorical plays in Chicago and sponsoring a couple of activities during the school year. This year one of the activities included sponsoring the Disney film "James and the Giant Peach," held in Kresge Auditorium. Through the diligence of its members, Phi Alpha Theta continues the study of history at Olivet. *-story Kristin Lepp*

Back to the Basics

Brothers appreciate the beauty of nature



The Brothers climb a tree to become closer to the hoot-owls. Only veteran members can participate in this rugged hoot-owl watching ritual.

It's not everyday that a club like the Wildlife Preservation Brotherhood comes along. Some might have called them radicals; others could have denounced them as idealistic young nature lovers. Even more might have called them nonexistant. But no matter what the public thought of them, these self-proclaimed "Ecological Warriors" set out to change the world, the Kankakee River Valley, or at least get their pictures in the yearbook.

"Our mission is to faithfully uphold everything God gave us and hate everything unnatural," said WPB president Chris Graham. The Brotherhood sponsored several activites this year, including many demonstrations against anything unnatural, as well as the Kankakee Hug-A-Tree Day, cosponsored by the local State Park.

In addition to these events, the WPB went on several overseas trips. On one of these trips, they saved a small African jungle snake from the jaws of death and nurtured it back to full health. Everyone in the club became endeared to the animal, and it has become a mascot of sorts for the brotherhood.

"His name's Vincent," said brother Brian Brown, who has become caretaker for the snake. On another trip, Graham wrestled a crocodile to save it from poachers. With the support of staff sponsor Paul Christensen, commonly known as Squirrel, the Wildlife Preservation Brotherhood hopes to reach even higher planes of excellence in the future. *-story by Craig Dockery*



Brother Ryan Reed leads the rest of the brothers as they communicate with themselves miles away from any civilization (Pay no mind to Hills Hall or other signs of civilization in the background).



Wildlife Preservation Brothers end a night of nature-watching with a pyramid to salute wildlife in general.



The nature-loving brothers celebrate Yak-Shaving Day. The Shaving of the Yak was a ritual culminating the weekend of renewal in the wilderness.



Wildlife Preservation Brotherhood

(*front row*) Jeremy Hinshaw, Aaron Smith, Ryan Reed, Vincent.

(*back row*) Bill Harless, Tim Strauser, Andrew Hale, Chris Graham, Brian Brown.

Members of Vision spend most of their summers visiting youth camps on the Olivet region. Holly Carr and Eric Bowles get the chance to be kids again at this Illinois camp.

Vision



(front row) Bliss Johnston, Jason Garrett, Amy Boone, Jay Sandbloom, Holly Carr. *(back row)* Eric Bowles, Jonathon Bartling, Justin Nixon.

Shaping the Future

Sharing faith through music & drama

This year the ministry team of Vision ministered to young and old all over the Olivet region.

Brian Parker, who helped with coordination commented, "Personalities have really gelled and they have been widely accepted by the churches they've ministered to."

Vision's adventure together this year started with their annual trip to Mackinac Island, where they performed for the Michigan district as a prom alternative. The group also attended seven youth camps this summer. "My mission is to be on the same level as the kids. Whether were playing crazy games or at an altar, if we have a servant attitude God can speak through us in our actions and attitudes," said member Holly Carr.



While Vision is traveling they often find some time to take a break. At Six Flags Great America, the group took a trip back in time to visit the South.

Throughout the year, Vision had a strong impact on the region as well as the Olivet community. They were hard working individuals who strived to show Christ through their performances and their lifestyles. *-story by Rochelle Vickers*



Vision got the opportunity to minister at several retreats during the year. Amy Boone, Justin Nixon, Holly Carr, and Eric Bowles share their testimonies through music and drama.

On the road again...

Olivetians take to the streets!!!!



Joel Christie and Jillian Johnston take a much needed nap on the road. The Olivetians traveled over 1,000 miles a summer to perform at churches, camps, and retreats.

Does spending a summer at junior high camps with teenagers hanging on you day in and day out sound fun to you? How about leaving every weekend of the school year and not being able to sleep or study? Well, that's just what these eight brave individuals did. From Evansville, IN to Mercer, WI, the members of the Olivetians forged their way through the midwest singing, leading worship, praising the Lord and meeting the needs of the region.

Manager Joel Christie said of the Olivetians, "Being in the Olivetians this year has been an experience like no other. It has been a complete blessing for me." The Olivetians have been spotted at events such as Orientation and Red Carpet Days.

Even though being an Olivetian was a big commitment, all the members agreed that the rewards far outweigh the time and effort that they have put into this ministry.

-story by Shelby Moore

Olivetians



(front row) Joel Christie, Heather Billington, Rebecca Carlton, Mark Jordi. *(front row)* David Mills, Misty Wilson, Jillian Johnston, Jason Hammond.



The Olivetians catch a baseball game during a lull in the weekend. Besides singing, having fun is also a crucial part of touring.

Joel Christie expresses his deep joy of being an Olivetian.





The Olivetians pose for a picture after a rousing service in Sparta, Michigan. Michigan is just one of the many states that our Public Relations teams travel to.

Claire Morris, Aaron Smith, Mindy Jackson are having a little dificulty shaving. Memories for life were made while ministering through song.

Higher Call



(*front row*) Claire Morris, Holly Reese, Mindy Jackson, Alma Marlin. (*back row*) Randy Kinder, Jason Lee, Aaron Smith.

Raising their voices
Reaching out with Higher Call

When you think of a good summer you may not think of traveling from camp to camp; this is exactly what the seven members of Higher Call did. The entire summer, Higher Call traveled with Dr. Elwanger, who preached at revivals while Higher Call provided the music for the services. The group traveled to various junior and senior high camps on the region whch covers Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconson. The weekends are supposed to be a time to recuperate from the week, right? Not for Higher Call. Their weekends consisted of traveling to area churches. Their traveling ministry not only reached several camps, but also district assemblies, Sunday School conventions and one NYI convention.



Claire Morris, Aaron Smith, Randy Kinder, and Holly Reese posing for the camera. Higher Call found themselves in different cities over the summer.

During the school year traveling slows down a bit. The goal of the group is to visit one church a month. Holly Rees remembers that after her busy summer traveling with the group, "All I did was sleep when I got back."

The busy year brought some highlights. One of the most rewarding trips for Higher Call was a Christmas activity, when they were able to perform at Shapiro, a home for the mentally disabled. Melinda Jackson, reflecting on the purpose of the group, stated, "We represent Olivet. Most importantly though, we represent God." *-story by Merideth Densford*



Higher Call find a few spare moments to relax in the park. Various summer camps on the region kept the group on the road.

New Beginnings:

new director strives for excellence



Simple things, like the triangle, confound the wise. Mark Hendrickson concentrates on timing while Duane Dubbert And Kevin Dean anticipate the next beat.
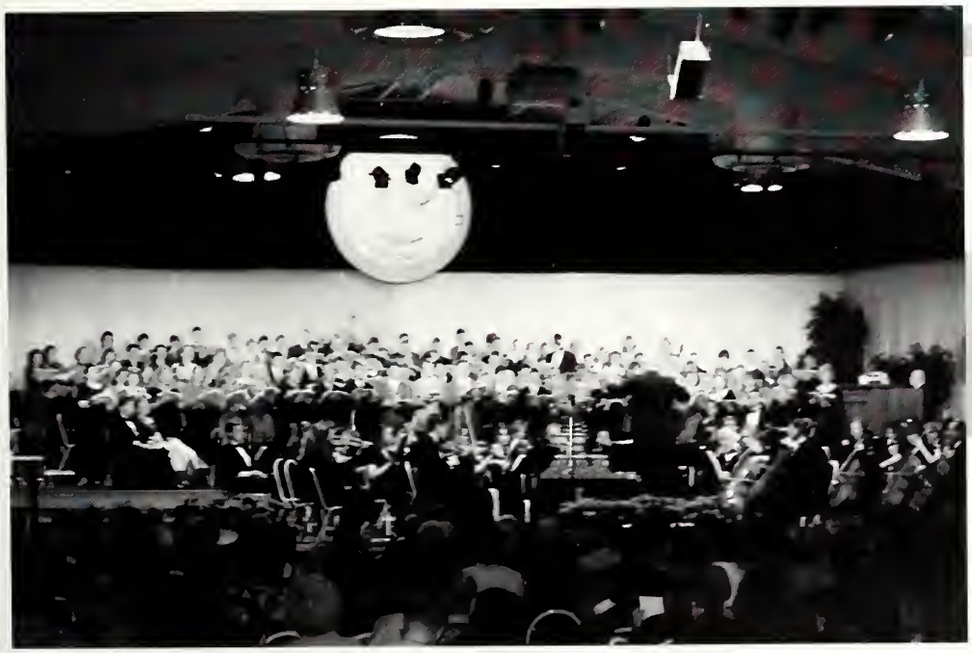
This year Olivet's Concert Band began the steps of transition to become a better band for Christ. After the retirement of Dr. Hopkins, the band was taken over by the talented Eric Penrod. The students were really pleased with their new director. One student commented that, "He (Eric) wants the band to strive to achieve their best, but still knows how to make it fun." By observing one of the band's performances you could see how seriously Eric took his job.

The concert band sponsored several concerts and a variety show this year. This also the first year for the concert band to sponsor a movie. The band has also had the privilege to perform at several churches and other off-campus venues. Bass clarinet player Lori Pointer said, "It is a really great experience because it becomes more than just music. It is a fun ministry that brings together the band in a tight family-type bond." *-story by Natalie Chovancek*



Eric Penrod, director of Concert Band, makes sure everyone stays in time. This was Penrod's first year as a part of the Concert Band.

Travis Satterlee demonstrates how to properly toot your own horn. Each of the band's concerts required hours of practice.



Concert Band

The ONU Concert Band, along with the Orchestra, University Singers, and Orpheus, performs the 1996 performance of "The Messiah."





Contrary to popular belief the Jazz Band isn't always serious. The Jazz band could frequently be found goofing off in stairwells around the campus.

Jazz Band



(front row) Tom Herndon, Brian Smith, Brad Zehr, Ken Dillman, Kevin Dean, Aaron Green. *(second row)* Danny Hines, Amanda Hoesman, Olivia Bennett, Duana Mowat, Ben Gregory, Matt Steinacker, Mark Lafevor, Greg Boisture, Mark Hendrickson, Keith Greaves. *(back row)* Eric Pinrod, Greg Lyons, Wade Harshman.

Deeper Shade of Soul

iversity adds to Jazz Band's groove

In Eric Penrod's seven years of directing here at Olivet, he has never seen a better playing performing group than this year's Jazz Band. You may be asking yourself, what is Jazz Band? Jazz Band is a class that works on various forms of Jazz music. This nineteen member band is a traveling music group and is for hire! Playing at functions such as the Athletic department's fund-raiser "A Night with the Tigers," the performers always have a lot of fun!

The Jazz Band members enjoy performing at Homecoming events, a Christmas concert at Northfield Square Mall, Hoosier Hysteria, and something new this year playing at an Indianapolis Nazarene district teen function after Hoosier Hysteria. President Matt Steinacker says, "This is the most diverse band there has ever been with musicians of all ages and extraordinary new musicians joining the group." Ben Gregory adds, "Jazz Band has given me the opportunities that I never thought were possible, like being face to face with Shaquille O'Neal." *-story by Vera Dillard*



The 1996-97 Jazz Band can never stop having fun as they pose for a picture on the stairs of Larsen.



Practice makes perfect! Ken Dillman, Amanda Hoesman, and Kevin Dean practice their parts to impress everyone at Homecoming.

Clubs & Organizations

reating fun for our campus

Taking a break, ASC members enjoy enjoy each other on the ASC fall retreat. Many clubs sponsored retreats that allowed its members to focus on the new year.



Shannon Clark and Cherilyn Woodruff help make signs for Social Committee's "Battle of the Sexes." Social Committee provided many fun events through the year for students and faculty.





Members of the Jazz Band take a break from practice in the stairwell at Larsen Fine Artrs Center. Although many clubs required a high level of commitment, the memories and friendships made were worth all the hours invested.

Orpheus members Jason Lee, Caleb Reynolds, and Brad Atkinson take a break from eating at the Orpheus Retreat. The annual retreat is a chance to welcome new members and get re-aquainted.

Orpheus Choir



The members of the 1996-1997 Orpheus Choir.

Mission Impossible inistry in music

Mission: Sixty diverse college students unite to make beautiful music.

Impossible?

Not for Olivet's Orpheus Choir. The sixty-four year old choir, under the direction of Dr. George Dunbar, kicked off the year with its annual variety show - Mission: Impossible. Orpheus also performed at Praise Gathering, Hoosier Hysteria, Homecoming, and the *Messiah*. Orpheus also did vocal valentines and went on a spring tour.

But for many, Orpheus is so much more than the performances. It is a chance to be a part of a large family and worship together through music. Our mission is simply to minister through music, and through all of the hard work and fun we have had, indeed it has been a mission accomplished.

-story by Shelby Moore



Orpheus Choir gets a rare opportunity to perform with Larnelle Harris at the Homecoming concert. The nationally renowned recording artist invited Orpheus to give a concert before him and to join him in song.



Holly Watson, Shelby Moore, and Brady Wisehart take a break from the rigorous Praise Gathering schedule.

United in song

University Singers reach out in praise



Various members of University Singers rehearse music before a concert. They use this time to practice and brush up on problem spots.

University Singers made history this year. They had a new conductor, Mrs. Martha Dalton, and their own Variety Show for the first time in the spring semester. University Singers specialized in singing contemporary music. They toured the Olivet region about once a month and present four concerts here on campus for both the student body and the community, includingthe Homecomimg and Christmas concerts. When on tour, University Singers perform in churches and nursing homes. This year the choir was led by an enthusiastic group of officers. Participation in University Singers brought many rewards. As Jayme Hancock, University Singers Chaplain, commented on her experiences in University Singers, "It helps me develop my voice as it matures and my position as Chaplain has given me leadership skills in leading devotionals and planning activities."

-story by Tessa Waterbury



Anna Street, Katie Malone, Cathy McCarty, and Jamy Van Sickle are some of the members of University Singers. Led by Martha Dalton, these students enjoy their practices to prepare for spring tour.

Chris Stoker, Travis Myers, Jayme Hancock, and Darrin Hamlin warm up with other members of University Singers.

University Singers



The 1996-1997 members of University Singers Choir.

Dean Webb, Julia Roat, Heather Imig, Erik Gernand, and Meredith Densford get ready for the ASC retreat. This year the ASC had theme vans like this groups polka theme.

Associated Student Council



(front row) Robin Crouse, Heather Imig, Kristian Giroux, Charity Willard, Aimee Copley; *(second row)* Brian Allen, Linda Allen, Jodi Fischer, Shannah French, Amanda Pickett, Kristen Alger, Jill Bowling, Dr. John Bowling; *(third row)* Jeff Williams, Sherri Jackson, Kirstyn Polmounter, Meredith Densford, Richelle Schmidt, Leah Hudson, Nikki Wilson, Julie Webb, Dean Webb;*(back row)* Linda Dunbar, Dr. Jay Martinson, Rob Droese, Bill Passo, Craig Dockery, Matt Grills, Nate Bensch, Chip Fountain, Josh Vance, Erik Gernand

Teamwork and Unity

Tools of Success for A.S.C.

As representatives of the student body, Associated Student Council integrates all facets of the Olivet community while striving to develop Christian leadership.

ASC president Kristen Alger shared her vision for the council: Teamwork divides the effort and multiplies the effect. "If you don't work as a team, you don't get as much done. Our goal is one huge team effort instead of a middle man," stated Alger.



ASC Secretary, Robin Crouse, plays with a little girl at the Union City Mission in Kansas City. Executive councils from all Nazarene Universities went on a service project while at NSLC.

Composed of twenty-five elected representatives, ASC had the desire to work for the enhancement of the students and campus life. In an effort to achieve this, ASC sponsored many campus activities including the Beach Bash, quad party, and Octoberfest. They also sponsored Faculty Appreciation Week, and the Kurt Finkbeiner fast.

Olivet is fortunate to have devoted students with the desire to make this a better community. "I only hope that our influence will help make a difference in the lives of my fellow students," said Robin Crouse, ASC secretary. *-story by Rochelle Vickers*



Executive council members, Craig Dockery, Kirstyn Polmounter, Bill Passo, Kristen Alger, Richelle Schmidt, Shannah French, Robin Crouse, Leah Hudson, Matt Grills and Amanda Pickett, play around in the MANC gymnasium at NSLC.

Social Committee

So much fun, so little time!



The theme of this year's Christmas banquet was "Christmas on Main Street." Social Committee member Stacia Seaton decorates the carriage which proved to be the popular site for picture-taking during the banquet.

With the name Social Committee, it seemed clear that the purpose of this organization was to provide social activities for the students, and that is exactly what they did. This year Social Committee was led by Richelle Schmidt, while Linda Dunbar, for the last time, devoted her time and energy as sponsor.

The year opened with the traditional Ollies Follies, complete with the sports events and "goofy games." Other popular activities included "Battle of the Sexes," and Karaoke. The semester concluded with the Christmas banquet, complete with a carriage and carolers to articulate the theme: "Christmas on Main Street."

During the spring semester, Cupid's Corner, the free pizza at the Third Half event following the basketball game, and the Roaring Twenties party were three more successful events. The variety of events sponsored this year proves just how effectively Social Committee served its purpose. *-story by Lindsay Spackey*



Many hours were spent decorating Chalfant Hall for the Christmas banquet. These little dwarfs, Stacia Seaton, Camie Martin, Heather Cook, and Keri Stipp take a break from their decorating responsbilities and fit right into the miniature village.

Social Committee members enjoy a night on the town at Navy Pier in Chicago. This group of girls spend some "quality time" together while waiting in line for the carousel.



Social Committee

(*first row*) Richelle Schmidt, Carla Lange, Debbie Chase, Shannon Clark, Cherilyn Woodruff, Lori Freesmeyer, Andrea Waldron, Shsannon Boyts, Jamilee Cook. (*second row*) Mrs. Linda Dunbar, Kayla Reams, Britta Mitchell, Heather Cook, Angel Thauer, Keri Stipp, Stacia Seaton, Bethany Heidel, Camie Martin. (*back row*) Kristie Hoffarth, Todd Buckingham, Bryce Pfleger, Brian Smith.

Taking a short break from the trenches of paint war, Nick Bernardi and Jon-Marc Thill contemplate their future strategies. MRA men showed their masculinity twice this year through paintball games.

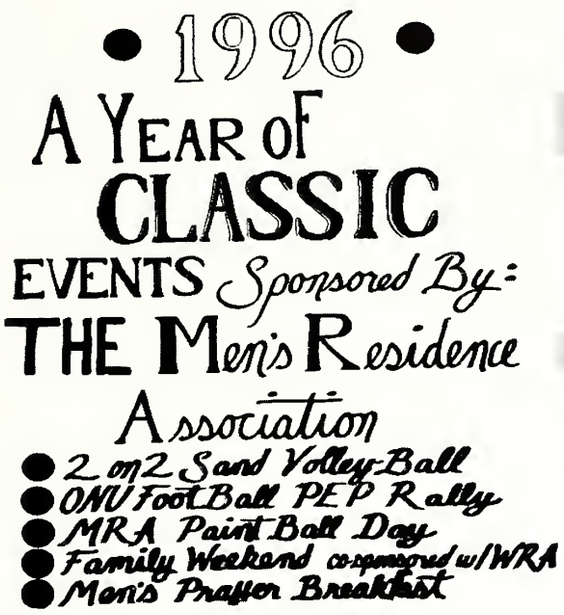
Poised for the kill, Larry Phillips awaits his victim from the steps to Ludwig basement. The MRA-sponsored GOTCHA tournaments proved to be quite a success, with over 200 people getting involved each tournament.



Entertaining the Campus

very event contributes to a great year

The Male Resident's Association started the school year under the leadership of newly elected President William Passo. MRA got off to a quick start with a two-on-two basketball tournament which involved nearly 30 teams. Commenting on the tourney, Bill Passo said, "The turn out was fantastic for MRA's first event of the year." His goal for the year was to not only involve the Olivet male population, but the entire Olivet community in the events throughout the year.



See, not all MRA events involved guns! This was a rundown of first-semester events the Men's Residence Association sponsored.

The Gotcha Tournament was a huge success. With over 200 participants and about 400 water guns, the campus was in a state of paranoia. Olivet administration and staff joined in the fun. Dean Webb made a strong defensive stand until getting carried away and shot by Jeff Knight (Gotcha Champion). The ultimate kill in Gotcha warfare went to Vomit (Jon-Marc Thill) for the assassination of our beloved President Dr. John Bowling. However the kill was not as easy as one might suspect. Dr. Bowling ran away on foot and leaped over a bench in the quad to escape. Despite his efforts he was unsuccessful. This landmark year for MRA will go down in the history of Olivet as a memory to laugh about and cherish.

-story by Bryce Pfleger



Hiding in the bushes like a guerilla, Ryan Ford participates in the MRA GOTCHA assassination tournament. This event was so popular they held it twice this year.

Women in Charge

.R.A. continues the tradition



One of the events sponsored by WRA was a joint Christmas party with MRA. Angel Thauer and WRA Chaplain Shelby Moore enjoy the holiday spirit while making s'mores by the fire.

The 1996-1997 school year turned out to be a successful one for the Women's Residence Association, led by President Shannah French and a seven-memeber executive council. With a new sponsor, Angie Dishon, and forty-five members, WRA planned many activities involving not only the women, but the entire student body.

There were, of course, the infamous TWIRP weekends and another traditional event, Family Weekend. This year, WRA, along with MRA, co-sponsored a pep rally for the football team.

First semester was busy for the members of WRA with their biggest event upon them: Homecoming Coronation. The big event second semester was "Mr. ONU Down-home,". WRA also sponsored a new event: an all-school Twister tournament, complete with refreshments and T-shirts. The combination of traditional events with some new activities created a lot of fun for the women and men of Olivet. *-story by Lindsay Spackey*



Many hours were spent decorating Chalfant Hall for "Such A Time As This," the theme for this year's Homecoming coronation. WRA members take a break from lacing the tress with lights to regain their energy for the hours of work ahead.

One of the main objectives of the WRA meetings is planning activities. While Amanda Pickett works diligently on the plans for the next activity, Lindsay Spackey is focusing on her big plans for the weekend.



W.R.A. Executive Council

(*front row*)Sherri Jackson, Shayne Morrison, Krista Upchurch. (*back row*) Megan Kobasa, Shelby Moore, Shannah French, Jodi Newsham.



Angela Harris, Brent Tallman, Tara Hauer, Jeff Stackert, and Kirstyn Polmounter prepare to race down "Poop hill." Spiritual Life went sledding as a mini-retreat.

Spiritual Life Council



(front row) Kirstyn Polmounter, Sean Sweeney, Shelby Moore, Jeff Stackert, Susan Fife, Dana Benson. *(second row)* Chad Maxson, Sarah Vance, Angela Harris, Amber Vaudt, Holly Rees, Christy Doenges, Chad Tingley. *(third row)* Britta Mitchell, Rebecca Janofski, Tim Britton. *(back row)* Brent Tallman, Natalie Crawley, Kristen Lepp, Krista Willoughby, Stephen Swan, Joel Cade, Danny Hines, and Joe Holland.

Bridging the gap
ringing students together in Christ

When you picture your typical Spiritual Life meeting, do you envision a bunch of holy rollers on their knees crying and wailing to God. Right?

Wrong. The correct perception of Spiritual Life is ski retreats, days spent sledding, hanging 100 feet in the air with nothing but God and a thin wire holding you there, getting pulled over on our way to Michigan. Hitting three snowbanks, some getting the flu, all of the Spiritual Life guys singing to us "You've lost that lovin' feeling", and the most incredible time of sharing and vulnerability.



Chaplains Bill Bray, Krista Willoughby, and Shelby Moore participate in a discussion group in Chaplain Bray's office.

Spiritual Life was an on campus organization that is here to build up the spiritual lives of the student body of Olivet. Ministries included: Prayerband, 180 Degrees, Holy Hands of Praise, Unspeakable Love, Omega, Lifesong, FCA, Ministerial Fellowship, Missions Club, Compassionate Ministries, Club Beyond, Prison Fellowship, Fresh Spirit, and Save our Streets.

Spiritual Life has not only been a ministry to the students of ONU, but also a help in the lives of the coucil. Through friends made in Spiritual Life people have been challenged, enriched, and have made memories that will never be forgotten. *-story by Shelby Moore*



Angela Harris and Vice-President Kirstyn Polmounter spend the afternoon sledding with Spiritual Life council.

S.I.F.E.

triving to promote free enterprise

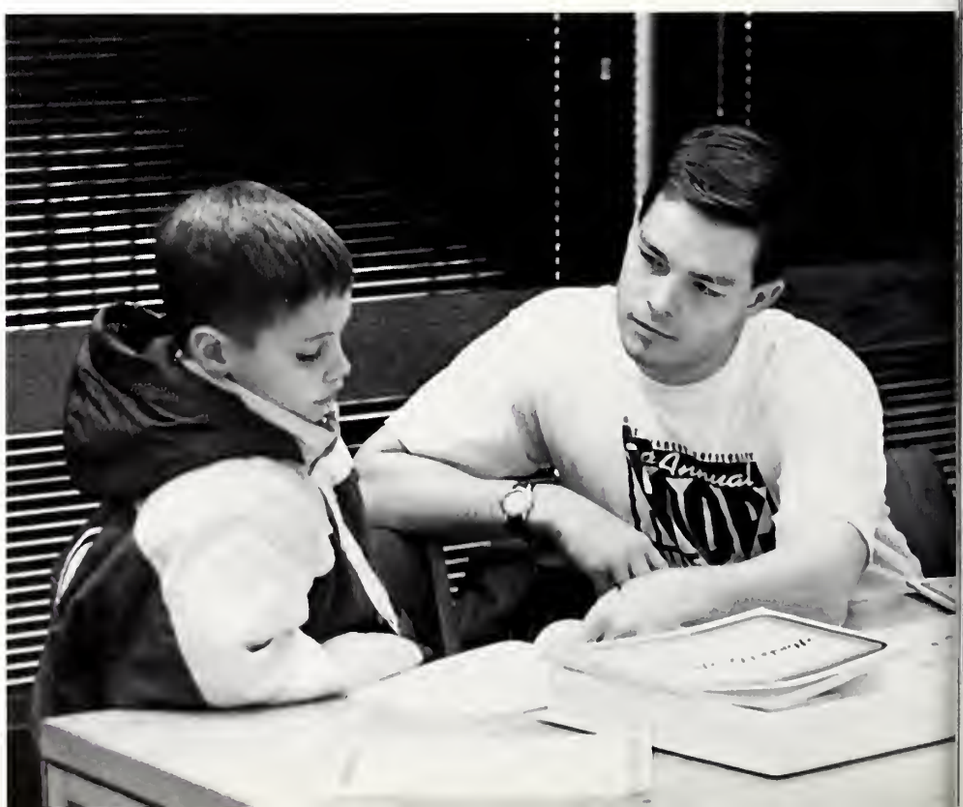


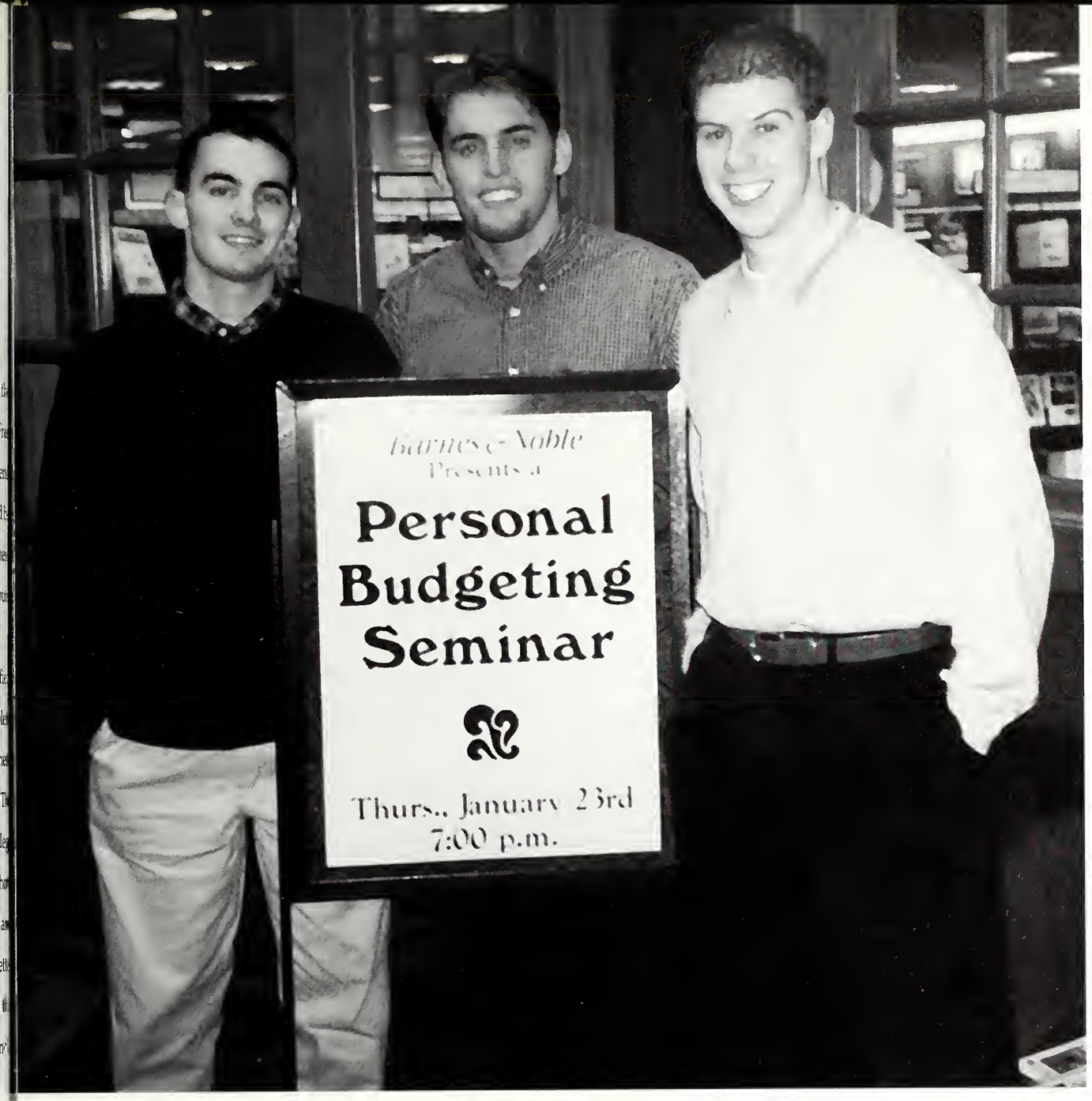
Barry Spencer helps himself to pizza at the beginning of the year recruitment meeting. This was an orientation for students who wanted to get involved in any of the various activities that S.I.F.E. organizes.

The decision of whether or not to accept th invitation to become part of Students In Fre Enterprise came quickly and uexpected at the en of my sophomore year. I knew that SIFE would b a big commitment, and since I am not a busine major I wasn't sure that I would be able to contribu anything to the group.

Through the year I have seen a very diversifie group of fifteen students join together to comple several complex projects that emphasized busine skills as well as helped out the community. Th formal definition states, "SIFE is teams of colleg students teaching others an understanding of ho market economies and businesses operate, an helping them to use this knowledge to bett themselves, their community and their country. Some of the projects completed th year included a community-wide tutoring service, a dry cleaning service, financi workshops, the Investment Club, and VITA. *-story by Amanda Lowrance*

One of the projects that S.I.F.E. took on for the year was a community tutoriing service. Scott Greer met with his student twice a week in the fishbowl to work on math and enlish.





During the year S.I.F.E. worked in conjunction with Barnes & Noble for different business oriented seminars. Sean Sweeney, Jeremy Alderson, and Barry Spencer presented the first seminar on personal budgeting.



S.I.F.E.

(*front row*) Brad Batthauer, Nate Bensch, Nicole Wilson, Mandi Lowrance, Lori Hansen, Bethany Hammond, Tori Davis, Terrance Vance, Cory Stipp (*second row*) Greg Bushey, John Smith, Mark Burba, Scott Greer, Barry Spencer, Bill Passo, Professor Kevin Kelsey.

LifeSong



(*back row*) Lee Chambers, Joel Burbrink, Andrew Foster. (*middle row*) Carrie Burton, Valerie Wilson, Michelle Reddy. (*front row*) Kayla Kregger, and Samantha Secor.

LifeSong



(*left to right*) Janille Gregory, Beth Rogers, Thad Hanes, Brad Zehr, Katie Roofe, Julie Harbeger.

Sharing the love of God

inging is a ministry for Lifesong

Lifesong, a volunteer music ministry, was comprised of four groups, each containing six to eight people. According to this year's leader, Holly Rees, "Our goal is to share the love of God through song and to grow closer to each other and God."

Each group traveled to churches on the region and in the local area. Once established, the groups became independent. "I pretty much just oversaw them," explains Rees, "I gave them pastors' names. They were responsible for calling and booking themselves." Occasionally meetings would be held to get the groups together for fellowship. Speaking of the abilities of Lifesong members, Rees commented, "It was a talent God gave them and they simply used it to minister."



Amy Layhew, Courtney Hankins, Valerie Bates, Julie Keefer, Emily Kortanek, Shannon Wheeler, and Amanda Hinton.

Although their main focus is ministering through song, this year the groups added a new twist. To make a little bit of their own history, they included drama. In between songs, a few skits were incorporated into their regular program. Occasionally, ONU students could enjoy the performances of Lifesong groups in chapel. Lifesong was a fairly new addition to ministry at Olivet, and hopefully it will become a growing tradition. *-story by Merideth Densford*



LifeSong

(*front row*) Kayla Kregger, Samantha Secor. (*second row*) Carrie Burton, Valerie Wilson, Michelle Reddy. (*back row*) Lee Chambers, Joel Burbrink, Andrew Foster.

Acting up
audiences love Omega



Becky Lindman finds one of the keys to Omega is being animated. Group members found themselves performing a variety of roles.

You may remember you mother telling you as a child to "stop dramatizing things." However, in Omega, the members' main focus is drama. There were a total of twenty-four people this year involved in the dramatic ministry of Omega. The volunteers were divided up into four traveling groups. Seven or eight times throughout the year, these groups visit churches on the region. At the beginning of the year all of the groups had a retreat in Logansport, Indiana. To prepare for the traditional initiation, the new members were required to wear Omega cards around their necks for the week proceeding the retreat. Whenever a new member was winked at by one of the five leaders of Omega, they would have to act out a dying scene.

Presenting Christianity through drama is important to Omega. The leader for this year, Christy Doenges, stated the main purpose of Omega is to "portray the love of Christ through drama and to give people the message of salvation." *-story by Merideth Densford*

Omega



(front row) Heather Cocloutier, Krystal Palmer. *(back row)* Jennifer Pickett, Lee Yowel, Erik Gernand, Jenny Romine.



Omega

(*left to right*) Darren Hamlin, Krista Kress, Tricia Simpson, Sarah Cook, Christy Doenges, Lawrence Turner.



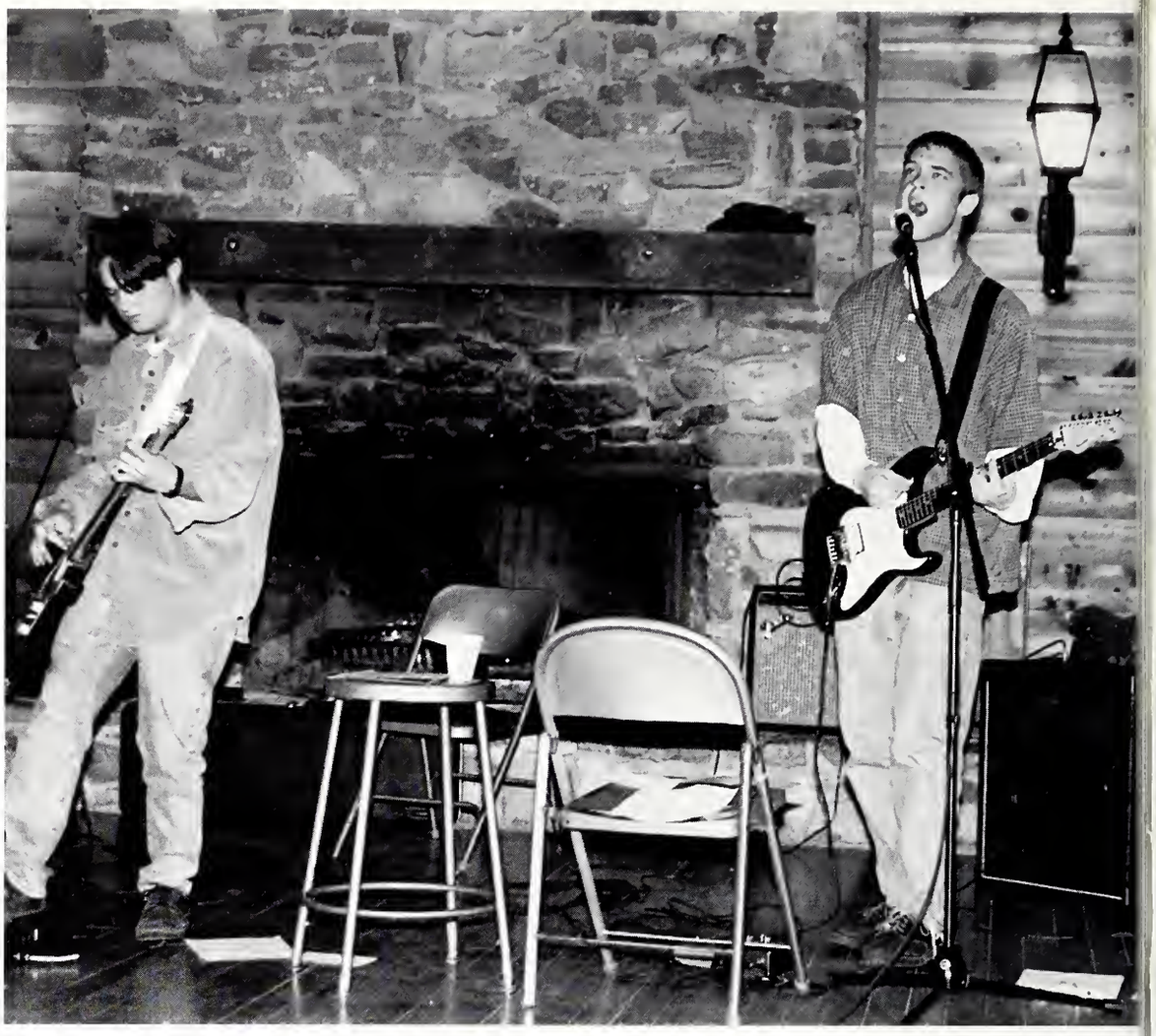
Omega

(*left to right*) Tracy Moore, Heather Gerbsch, Todd Buchingham, and Brandy Wolfe.



Omega

(*front row*) Angela Shauman, and Lisa Neufeld. (back row) Keith Greaves, Laura May, Becky Lindman, Bryan Smith.



Craig Dockery and Justin Baker blast out tunes. 180° provided a more contemporary worship time for Olivet students.

Members of Compassionate Ministries participated in the annual crop walk.



Spiritual Life Groups

Service brings spiritual advancement

This year's Spiritual Life groups worked hard to achieve the goals of their mission statement: "As Spiritual Life Ministries of Olivet Nazarene University, we exsist for the spiritual advavncement of God's kingdom through service, acknowledging Christ as our foundation."

Spiritual Life groups were composed of three main catagories: traveling teams, outreach teams, and campus "in-reach." Their efforts and offerings helped finance the Outreach Ministries. The groups ranged from local to inner-city works. Campus Ministries focused on ministering to the student body through groups and events which used prayer, scripture, and accountability to encourage students to strive for a deeper relationship with Christ.

Kirstyn Polmounter recalled, "The biggest and most exciting thing was the number of people who have come to know Christ through us. More important than fun is seeing people have a new sense of renewell and accountability."



Members of S.O.S. teamed up with some students from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago to witness on the streets.



Holy Hands of Praise

(*front row*) Michelle Birky, Alicia Jackson, Randy Smith, Jodi Smith, Shamay Arnold, Heidi Hoschstler, Melissa Rice. (*back row*) Dave Mendiola, Marcus Buckland, Brent Tallman, Krista Lepp, Krista Rider, and Sherri Littlefield.

Meeting Deadlines

eant sleepless nights and a lot of caffeine

Business/Advertising manager, Kristen Stokes, worked with all of the merchants that support the *GlimmerGlass.* The night before publication, Kristen finishes the ads for the next issue.



The GlimmerGlass never makes history, they record it! ONU's student run newspaper was dedicated to meeting the students' need by providing news on Christian issues and information about what is on Olivet students' minds. The purpose of the GlimmerGlass was to inform and entertain the students. This year, editor Matt Grills added some new features such as world and national news, obtained from Tribune Media Service, and News of the Weird which was funny, strange or shocking news form around the world. Another change is the new design of the paper, which, according to Grills, has gone over well with the student body.

The GlimmerGlass kept many of the same staff members from previous years. This allowed the reporters to get more journalism experience and it created a challenge for the editing staff. The new staff took a "learn as you go" approach to the GlimmerGlass. *-story by Karen Chevalier*

You can never be too surprised about the latest scoop at Olivet. Opinions editor, Debbie Chase, is shocked by the latest news she received from a secret informant.





With an unavoidable deadline closing in, the GlimmerGlass staff often resorted to some outside input. Andrew Hall and Executive editor Matt Grills put the finishing touches into a story about the return of *Star Wars*.



GlimmerGlass Staff

Jennifer Schaap, John Dickson, Kristen Stokes, Brett Halsey, Matt Grills, Debbie Chase, Heather Kinzinger.

(not pictured) Charity Willard

Co-editor Craig Dockery uses the cropper as a tongue-depressor while he tries to get over his writer's block. Meeting deadlines meant frustrating, sleepless nights for all of the staff.

Aurora Staff



(first row) Tessa Waterbury, Heather Imig, Rochelle Vickers, Natalie Chovancek, Tim Welch. *(second row)* Jacqueline Couch, Shannah French, Stefanie Jackson, Amanda Lowrance, Meredith Densford, Tricia Dufek. *(back row)* Co-editor Craig Dockery, Bryce Pfleger, Sara Nichols, Kristen Lepp, Ed Gallagher, Karen Chevalier, Rob Warren, Todd Buckingham, Co-editor Amanda Pickett. *(not pictured)* Kevin Stipp, Jeremy Selvidge, Vera Dillard, Kristen Stokes, Trina Dziadon.

Capturing Memories
reating an *Aurora* to cherish

The 1996-1997 Aurora staff set out to make this year different from the rest. The major change was to break down the responsibilities of a single editor into two co-editors, section editors and a large supporting staff. The year was filled with unforgettable nights followed by well-deserved slumber after each deadline.



Co-editor Amanda Pickett tries to round up the staff the night before a deadline. The job of an editor is never quite complete.

Early one morning following a deadline, I was brave enough to venture into the depths of the Aurora office. As I turned my key and opened the door I was amazed at the disaster that stood before me. There were pretzels hanging by paper clips from the ceiling, the remains of an old cheeseball on the table, candy wrappers on the floor, and papers and pictures scattered everywhere. This was not the same office that I had seen only hours before. The staffers that were working dilligently on a deadline had finally retreated beack to their dorm rooms after days without sleep, living on carry-out food and apparently cheeseballs and pretzels.

I stood in awe of the disaster, rejoicing that I would not be cleaning it up. Then I realized that this "disaster" was the result of a joyous celebration. One more deadline had been met. We were one step closer to the end. One step closer to making history.

-story by Amanda Lowrance



Trying to pull together last minute layouts, Lindsay Spackey, Mandi Lowrance, and Kristen Lepp work together on the finishing touches. Teamwork and dedication were a large part in the completion of the *Aurora*.

Friendly Advice

Female R.A.'s go beyond the call of duty



Trying to keep awake, Jaime Schrock keeps watch over the door in McClain Hall. This was not a glamorous job, but somebody had to do it.

Being a Resident Assistant was a 24-hour job, bu it was a rewarding experience. RAs had the chanc to minister to many different types of people. Bu being a Resident Assistant also meant being read for the unexpected at all times. It entailed man "extras" that were not in the job description. Tiffan Hardy, first floor McClain, said that a girl on he floor once got her out of bed because there was dead bird hanging in their shower. This was ju one example of the many unusual duties makin up the job.

Resident Assistants also had the important jo of being role models for the students. They had t live as examples of what Olivet expected out of i students. Heather Perdue said about being a R.A., "It's rewarding to see the joy in someone's life after they have gone through rough period. They appreciate you listening and praying for them."

-story by Sara Nichols

Williams Hall



(*front row*) Vanessa Murrell, Carrie Williams, Tricia Cunningham, Kim Sherrill. (*back row*) Resident Director Stephanie Coffey, Cherilyn Woodruff, Jakayla Robbins, Shannon Mullis, Jodie Tibbs. (*not pictured*) Resident Director Melody Grimm.



McClain Hall

(*front row*)Jaime Schrock, Kari Hoffman, Christina Burgraff. (*back row*) Tiffany Hardy, Bridget Fornell, Kristen Alger, Resident Director Mary Margaret Reed. (*not pictured*) Dana Benson.



Nesbitt Hall

(*front row*) Elaine Andrews, Jennifer Fisher. (*back row*) Angie Dishon, Barb Brenner, Kacy Pike, Bethany Anderson.



Parrott Hall

(*front row*) Susan Fife, Melissa Morton. (*back row*) Jeanie Owens, Britta Mitchell, Heather Perdue, Resident Director Lori Wells.

Chapman Hall



(*front row*) Jeremy Selvidge, Sean Sweeney, Brad Batthauer. (*back row*) Scott Armstrong, Dave Ludwig, Resident Director Mark Taylor, Jeremy Alderson, Jeff Stackert.

Hills Hall



(*front row*) Tim Bensch, Chris Rickelman, Adam Reynolds. (*back row*) Ben Brajcki, Ben Davison, Andy Fisher.

Gibson/Howe Hall



(*front row*) Ryan Spittal, Justin Knight. (*back row*) Brian Fish, Resident Director Tom Crider.

Regulating the Campus

.A. men policing the campus

Being a Resident Assistant in a men's dorm at Olivet involved many things. For instance, an RA could have been called upon to do anything from hurrying students out of the dorm during a fire alarm, to advising students academically and socially, to explaining the finer points of the student handbook to an angry resident (and possibly all at once). These tasks and many more were regular responsibilities of an RA, in addition to a full class schedule. While the duties of an Olivet RA were many, the benefits of the job were equal. For instance, Sean Sweeney, when asked what he enjoyed most about being an RA, responded, "I like that I have a part of shaping the first impressions of college for freshmen guys." Other benefits included getting to know many new people, enjoying a close bond with other RA's, and gaining valuable leadership experience.



With his bottle of juice keeping him company, Jeff Stackert maintains his vigil over the doors to Chapman Hall. Since there were no door attendants, the RAs had to sit up every night.

Being an RA, however, also had its labor. RA Jeremy Alderson states, "My biggest challenge is keeping tabs on dress codes, and I haven't made my friends doing it, but being an RA means accepting responsibility - so you just do what's right." While enforcing school policy is a large part of the job, most RA's agree that concentrating on helping those who live on their floor is more important than ensuring each policy is always upheld. Being an RA, then, was a difficult assignment, but it was certainly worth the effort. *-story by Jeff Stackert*



Bresee/Grand Apts.

Bruce Mann, Resident Director Matt McBurnie, Scott Greer.

making the team

Winning and losing. A destiny that each athlete faces when they step out of the huddle and face the competition. This year our Olivet Tiger's faced games that were filled with triumphs and tragedies, cheers of joy and tears of agony. Stellar performances on the football field brought us to our feet as we rallied behind our peers as we brought home victory after victory. We held our breath together as we watched the basketball swish into the basket to win heart-stopping games and hard fought battles on the soccer field made us come together too.

The year for the Olivet Nazarene University athletic program was one to remember, because not only did our athletes compete to the best of their abilities, they also brought the University together. The teams made us proud of our school, their great accomplishments and their Christ-like attitudes. The athletes represented ONU well, portraying a blend of determination, good work ethics, and Christian values. Many athletes caught national attention with their athletic accomplishments, but all who played caught the attention and earned the respect of the ONU community by playing to glory the name of God.

All who watched the year unfold for each sport could truly say they saw not only successful teams at play, but successful individuals in the game of life as well. Olivet's athletic program reached new heights this year with new players, new coaches and new attitudes. Athletes found new limits, pushed boundaries and took the fans with them on a year filled with exciting and emotion packed competitions.



Scott Weinberg watches the defense do their magic. Olivet's aggressive defense helped turn the season around for the Tigers.



history makers

Mike Conway

classes of 1983



As a junior at Olivet, Coach Conway accepted Christ as his personal saviour in a fall semester chapel service. As he left Olivet in the spring of 1983, he had no idea what doors would be opened and opportunities given to him. However, Coach Conway credits Olivet with giving him a spiritual foundation upon which he has built his life. Although Conway went on to play professional football for two years, coach at Washington and Jefferson College and then coach at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana he feels that Olivet never left him. Coach Conway credits this feeling of unity with the University because, despite the distance, he left Olivet with building blocks that have helped him in every arena of his life.

Not everyone can say that their job is also their hobby, but Coach Conway states that football is his passion. Every aspect of the game is a love of Conway's from the competition, the challenges, and the excitement.

However, Coach Conway realizes that daily he is called to portray a spirit of love to the athletes, other coaches, competitors and supporters. Everything he does in word or deed must be a representation of Jesus Christ, whether it be in teaching, coaching or parenting. Coach Conway is another example of how we as Christians can be called to ministry in every area of our lives. If we choose to be coaches, or players or supporters we are all called to be examples of Christ. Coach Conway shows us that in every arena of our lives that we too can make history.

A Whole New Ballgame

It was a new type of game indeed that the Tiger football team played this year. With an unprecedented 4-0 start, the Tigers gave ONU and it's followers something to cheer about. Although the unbeaten streak did not last, the winning attitude did as the Tigers ended the year with a strong showing in the conference and an overall winning record.

According to coach Mike Conway, the team's success was due to their "team" attitude and their determination to never give up. "We had a lot of great performances from several different guys, but it was our team attitude and our unity that got every victory. Having guys with a willingness and determination to work together is what wins you ballgames," stated Conway. He then added that no matter what the game situation, the team's motto was, "It's a whole new ballgame," so they knew they could neither let up nor give up during the course of a game.

This was the very thing that made this year so exciting to watch. Late rallys and close games made this ONU Tiger football season memorable indeed. With a strong returning core on both sides of the ball for next year, the team will once again no doubt be one to watch.

Todd Buckingham

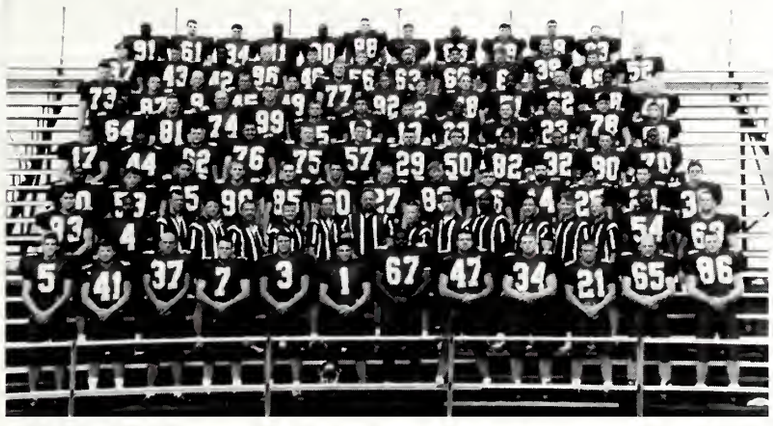


Stretching with all his might, Jeff Knight reaches for the catch. Knight, a sophomore, led the Tigers this season with 57 catches.

FOOTBALL



Eyeing an open receiver, Brad Odgers throws the ball in anticipation of a Tiger first down. The strength of the offensive line this year helped give Odgers a little more time to throw the ball.



1996 TIGER FOOTBALL
Record: 6-4

RESULTS

McKendree	W
Alma	W
Tiffin	W
Findlay	L
Tri-State	L
St. Ambrose	L
Trinity International	W
Taylor	W
Iowa Wesleyan	L
St. Xavier	W

"We had a lot of great performances from several different guys, but it was our team attitude and unity that got every victory."

-head coach Mike Conway

FOOTBALL



Giving his all, Jeff Knight dives for the ball. Although only a sophomore, Knight was a key player in the Tigers' offense.

Coach Mike Conway gives the team a pep talk during practice. Players were inspired by the enthusiasm of the coaching staff.





Two football players block each other in practice. The team put a lot of time into practice, which included tapes from previous games to help improve performance.

A Season of Firsts

The inaugural season for the ONU Women's Soccer team was one of building and much improvement. The goal of this year's team was to establish a visible program. As junior Kirsten Polmounter stated, "There was a lot of firsts- first games, first wins, first losses and our first experience with two a days. Overall, it was a successful season - not because of any record but because of the experience gained and the foundation laid for years to come."

Coach Cary said that the season went just about as expected, but was pleased that the team was able to finish strong and keep the same number of girls. Sophomore Sarah Schmidt said, "It was an honor being on the first women's soccer team. It was a lot of fun and I can't wait until next season."

"It was an honor to be on the first women's soccer team at ONU."

-Sophomore Sara Schmidt

As the girls soccer program grows, we can surely expect great things in the future.

Heather Gerbsch



Battling for position, Kirstyn Polmounter and Molly Rinehart compete in practice. Both practices and home games were held in Snowbarger Athletic Park, on the eastern side of campus.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



Focused and aggressive, Sara Schmidt fights for the ball with an opponent. The team played well, considering it was the first year of intercollegiate competition.

RESULTS

W	Indiana Tech
L	Trinity Christian
L	St. Ambrose
L	North Park
L	Bethel
T	Robert Morris
W	Trinity Christian
L	Aurora
L	Judson
L	St. Francis
W	Robert Morris
L	Elmhurst
L	Trinity International
L	Illinois Wesleyan
L	Elmhurst
L	Goshen
L	St. Francis



WOMEN'S SOCCER - *(front row)* Bethany Hidell, Jodi Fischer, Sara Schmidt, Stana Owen, Kristen Cox, Amy Conradi, Amy Tetrault, Kirstyn Polmounter, Camie Martin, Tara Hauer, Keri Stipp. *(back row)* Coach Cary, Molly Rinehart, Sara Ucherek, Stacey Perna, Cindy Jones, Julie Bisgeier, Suzy Clark, Dawn Henderson, Keri LaFave, Tori Wilson, Coach Salter.

MEN'S SOCCER



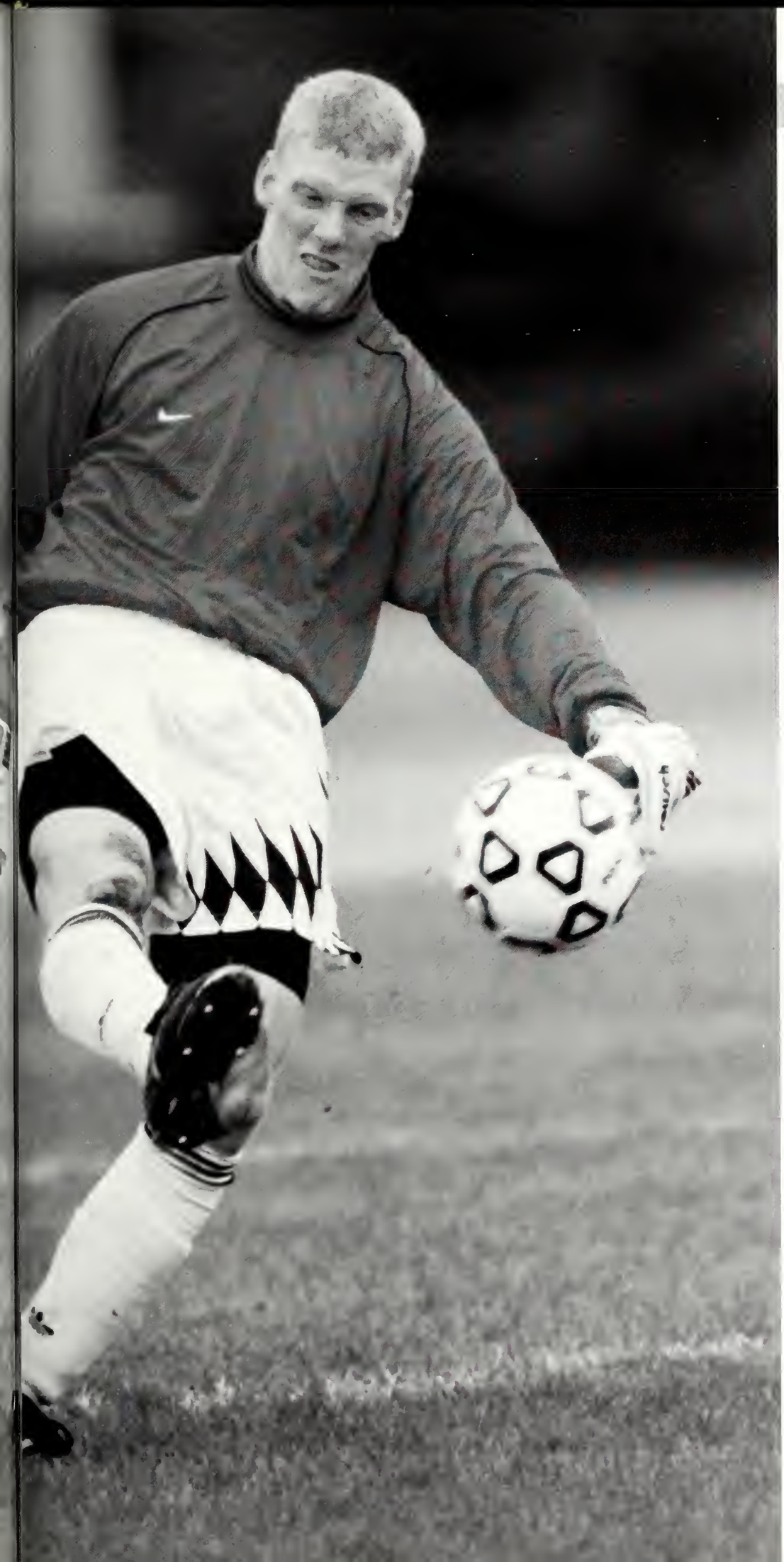
Working together, Rob Francis and Jason Clinton steal the ball from an opponent. The team learned to work with each other as one unit, making performance better.



MEN'S SOCCER - (*front row*) Ben Shaw, Chris Rickelman, Jason Clinton, Josh Hodges, Matt Peterson, Marcus Wood, Jeff Wardlaw, Dan Wood, Tim Milone, Dave Kruse, Todd Martin. (*back row*) Coach Butterfield, Rob Francis, Steve Keegan, Jeff McDaniel, Andrew Hall, Matt Davis, Jeremy Thelen, Paul Johnson, Benji Allen, Craig Manes, Rick Shanks, Matt Kreitzer, Coach Cary.

RESULTS

W	Indiana Tech
L	Grace
L	Bethel
L	Trinity International
L	Purdue - Calumet
L	North Park
L	Rosary
W	Rockford
L	St. Ambrose
L	Trinity Christian
L	Taylor
L	St. Francis
W	Moody Bible
L	St. Xavier
L	North Central
W	Greenville
W	Goshen
L	IUPUI
L	Greenville



Teaming Together

You may have noticed many new faces on this year's ONU men's soccer team. Because most of the team was fresh out of high school, they had a lot of new talent to add to the game but not a lot of college experience under their belt. They started out the season with a win, but the team hit a brick wall, losing many games and some confidence from there. Leadership and encouragement had to come from upperclassmen.

Junior Chris Rickelman stated, "The team started the season as a bunch of individuals, but through the year we learned to play with one another. If nothing else, this was a learning year. We found out we have to play as a team." It was a time of rebuilding and growing as a team for the Tigers. Through their prayer and practice, they emerged as one.

Coach Larry Cary stated, "Our record was not really indicative of how good of a team we were. We played the most games decided by only one goal that I've seen in all my years as coach." This provided for some exciting soccer for the Tiger fans to watch.

-Todd Buckingham

Giving the ball a good boot, Jeremy Thelen sends play downfield. Thelen's season was cut short by an injury, but he remained a team leader.



Watching intently, Dawn Henderson takes a break during a home game. The boys' and girl's soccer teams often played back to back

SOCCER



Hustling downfield, the women's soccer team drives toward the goal. Because of its fast-paced nature, soccer was always interesting to watch.



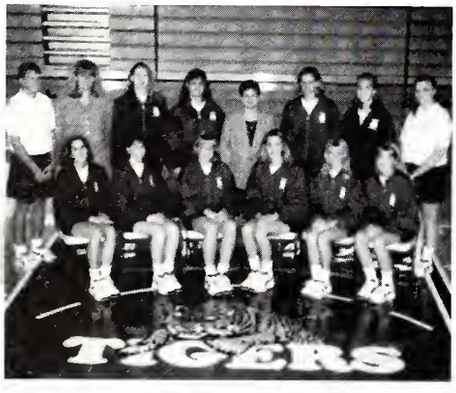
Hustling hard, Cindy Jones drives the ball down the field. The girls' soccer team ended up with a 3-13-1 record this year.

VOLLEYBALL





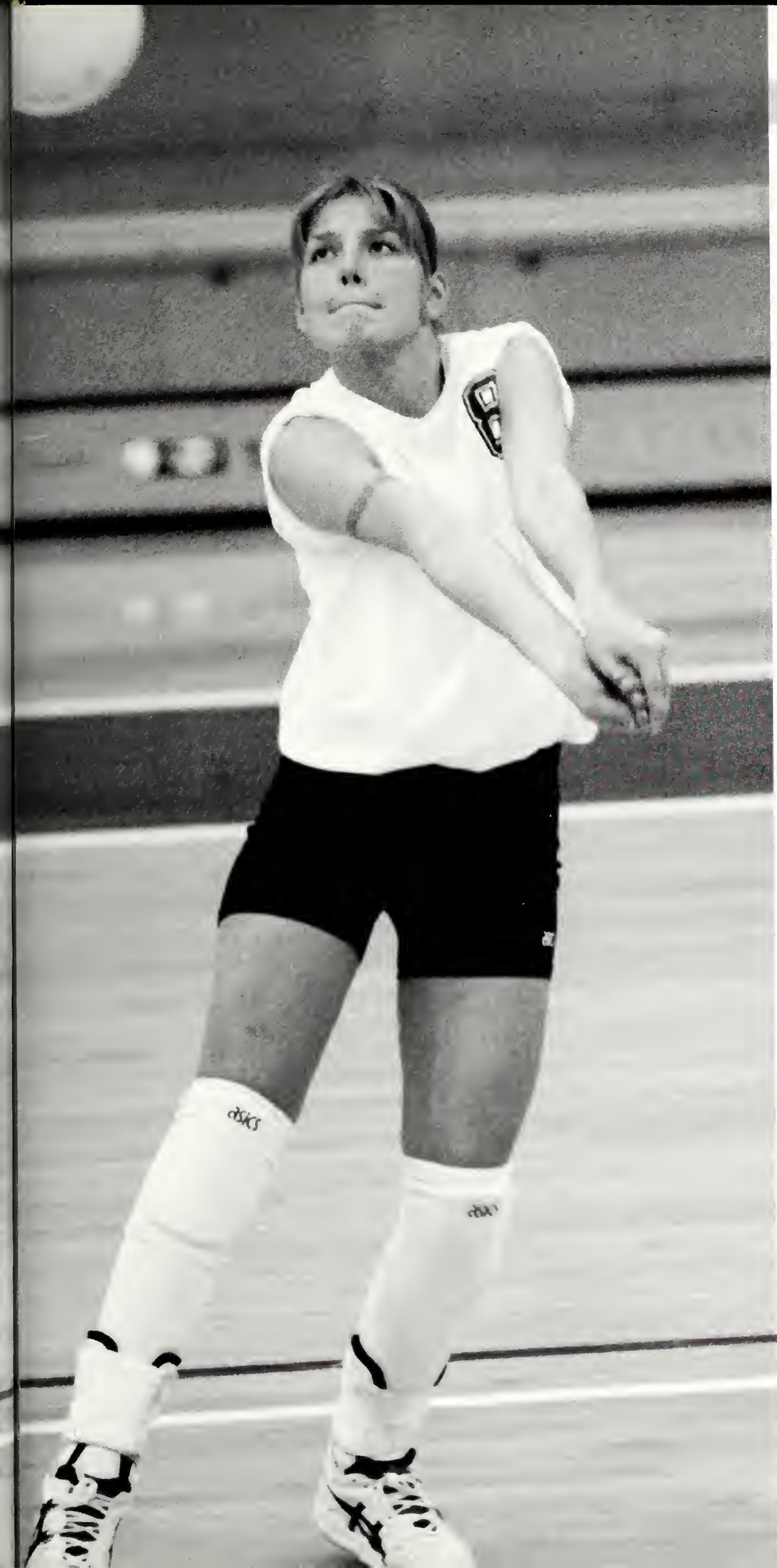
Maria Dobson, Natalie Gatlin, and Jaime Swartz set up the block against Robert Morris. Our Lady Tigers won the match at home against Robert Morris College.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALl - *(front row)* Noelle Ruthenberg, Jodi Connell, Natalie Gatlin, Kim Ciba, Kylie Redman, Jaime Swartz. *(second row)* Student Assistant Joe Waldron, Coach De Fries, Gina Lorenz, Paula Walter, Coach Williams, Maria Dobson, Steffany Comfort, Student Assistant Tanya Lothe.

RESULTS

Indiana Wesleyan	W 2-0
Wilmington	W 2-0
St. Francis	W 2-0
Cedarville	L 1-2
Taylor	L 1-2
Central State	W 2-0
Spring Arbor	W 2-0
Walsh	L 0-2
Grace	L 0-2
Bethel	L 0-2
Trinity Christian	W 3-2
Siena Heights	W 2-0
Eureka	W 2-0
Mid-America Nazarene	W 2-1
Purdue-Calumet	W 2-1
McKendree	L 0-2
Robert Morris	W 3-0
Concordia	W 3-0
Univ. Michigan - Dearborn	L 0-3
Lee	L 0-3
Judson	L 2-3
Taylor	L 2-3
IIT	W 3-1
UI - Springfield	W 3-2
McKendree	L 1-3
Eureka	W 3-0
St. Francis	L 0-3
Judson	W 3-0
Rosary	L 2-3
Judson	W 2-0
Northwestern (MN)	W 2-0
Bethel	L 0-2
Northwestern (MN)	W 3-1
Bethel	L 0-3
North Park	W 3-1
Trinity International	W 3-1
Barat	W 3-0
Trinity International	W 3-1
IU- Springfield	W 3-1
Purdue Calumet	L 2-3
Wisconsin Lutheran	W 3-0



Great Expectations

This year, the women's volleyball team overcame the impossible.

"The team went through a rebuilding year," said coach Brenda Williams. Williams had a goal of making 1996 a new year after the 6-28 season in 1995. Comprised of nine freshman as well as four returning players, this year's Lady Tigers ended up with a record of 25-20, quite a turnaround from the year before.

"The team went through a rebuilding year."

-coach Brenda Williams on the Lady Tigers' 25-20 season.

The team's efforts paid off this season: team members Jaime Swartz, Maria Dobson, and Kylie Redman received recognition in the Chicagoland area, with Dobson also being named an NAIA All-American. In addition, Stephanie Comfort was given the All-American Scholar award.

Even with the loss of four seniors, next year promises to hold even greater hopes.

-Rob Warren

Setting the ball for a teammate, Jaime Swartz helps lead the varsity volleyball team onto a winnning season.

Proving Themselves

The ONU cheerleaders had a history-making year with new members, a young coach, and new opportunities. One big change from last year was having both football and basketball squads. Denise Boone and Nikki Wilson began coaching the Olivet cheerleaders during last year's basketball season; this year, Boone and Wilson headed up both the football and basketball squads.

Another big change was the number of new members on the squads. According to Allison Flisyn, "there were only three girls on the squad that have previously cheered at Olivet." In addition, six guys were added to the cheerleading squad for basketball season. This created new opportunities with stunts and big mounts.

> ***"One of the hardest things is proving to the school that we are athletes."***
>
> ***-Allison Flisyn***

This year, the cheerleaders also set a goal to prove they were athletes. "One of the hardest things is proving to the school that we are athletes. We run, lift weights, and it takes a lot of work," Flisyn emphasized.

During a game Joi Mortz spots Allison Flisyn as Brian Brown hoists her into the air. The cheerleaders lifts and mounts gave added entertainment to the basketball games.

CHEERLEADERS



"Go Tigers Go!" Andy Chestnut yells enthusiastically into his megaphone. The male cheerleaders used megaphones to enhance the sounds of the cheers.





CHEERLEADING - (*front row*) Bridget Nixon, Allison Flisyn, Jill Newsome, Kara Warren, Tiffany Richardson, Leah Hudson, Brigette Hermann. (*second row*) Curt Fiedler, Christina Waldron, Danielle Ross, Erin Field, Melissa Reeb, Joi Mortz, Andy Chestnut. (*back row*) Cary Oliver, Jeremy Kalinowicz, Brian Brown, Chris Gonzalez.

Taking a short break, Joi Mortz complains of a toothache to Christina Waldron. The cheerleaders rarely got a chance to be spectators at the games.

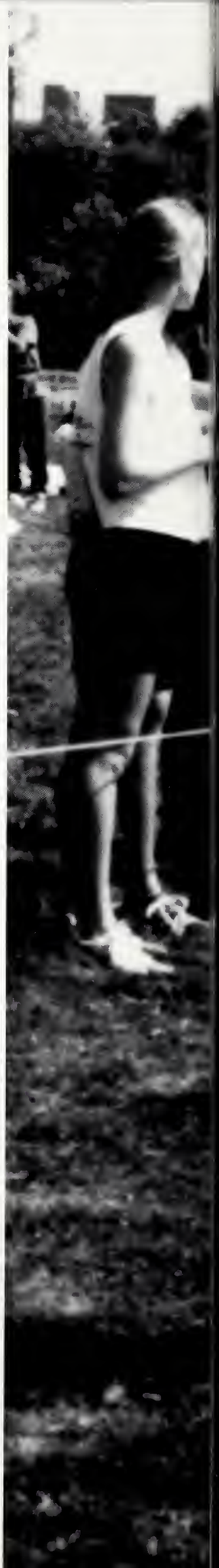
TRACK & CC



Chi Edwards passes an opponent at the Illinois Benedictine Invitational. The men's team finished ninth out of twenty seven participating teams. Way to go, Chi.

Team captain Laura Burke demonstrates excellent form at a meet. The seniors on the team helped to contribute a winning attitude to the season.





CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

	WOMEN	MEN
The Initiator	1/5	2/5
ONU/Great Midwest Preview	1/5	2/5
Bradley Open	8/17	11/17
Midwest Collegiate	9/33	16/32
Eastern Illinois University Open	7/12	7/13
Illinois Benedictine Invitational	3/25	9/27
University of Wisconsin - Parkside Invitational	17/41	20/42
Chicagoland Conference Championship	1/7	1/6
NCCAA Nationals	4/22	11/22
NAIA Nationals	21/	31/

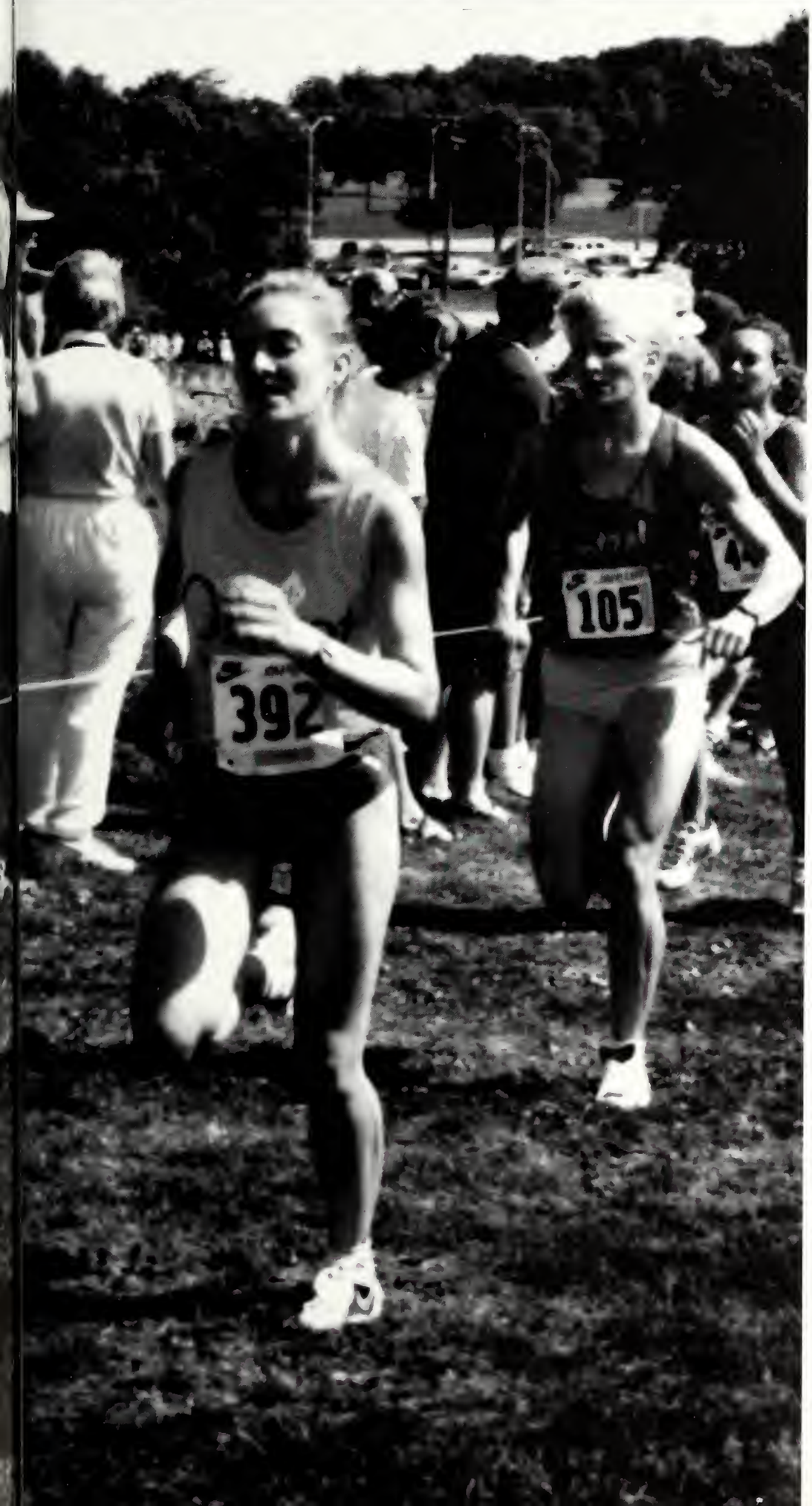
A Little Hard Work Goes A Long Way

Determination and hard work are two key elements to any winning program. This year's ONU mens' and womens' cross country teams took those two elements to another level and returned to the NAIA National Championships for another strong showing. This year was made special by the nucleus of seniors who were able to make a big contribution to the team simply by working extremely hard, but as a unit and on their own individual skills. The team's theme was "Mystical Magical Memories", something they definitely accomplished this season. If not on the courses on which they ran, then definitely in the mind of their coach.

"This was a real special group. They were a close knit team who really worked together and got along very well. They really worked hard, throughout the season and in the summer, to get where they were," praised coach Ray Kuhles.

Cross country isn't the only successful sport coach Kuhles is involved with. Track is also headed by the coach, and optimism filled this season for the Tiger squad. For Kuhles, a milestone in his coaching career occurred this summer when he witnessed one of his former athletes, Elisabeta Anghel, participate in the 1996 Summer Olympics.

-Todd Buckingham



Taking the lead, Jayme Bulthaus sprints toward the finish line. Bulthaus was named an NAIA All-American last year..

Practice, Fun and Sun Builds a Team

For the first time ever, ONU's Women's Tennis team headed to Hilton Head, South Carolina for a week of practice, play and sun after school let out in May. Coach Obie Coomer thought that this opportunity gave them a great opportunity to do team building. Ending the season at 3-11, Coach Coomer felt that the girls could have done better in their fall season, but was impressed with the quality of the team. Playing well in both regionals and semi-finals, the women ended the season with an upbeat note.

"Coach Coomer and the team made tennis an enjoyable experience."

-freshman Julie Brookman

Freshman Julie Brookman stated, "I felt that this year was a really good experience. Coach Coomer and the team itself was very nice and enjoyable to be around."

The team graduated three seniors in 1997, making next year's season uncertain. However, the women practiced all winter to make next year's season a smashing success.

Heather Gerbsch



With a smashing blow, the girls tennis team wins yet another match. Wins came with battles, but the girls tennis team proved to each other that they were fighters.

WOMEN'S TENNIS



Slicing the ball, tennis team members practiced regularly. The girls even had the opportunity to practice in the resort area of Hilton Head, South Carolina.

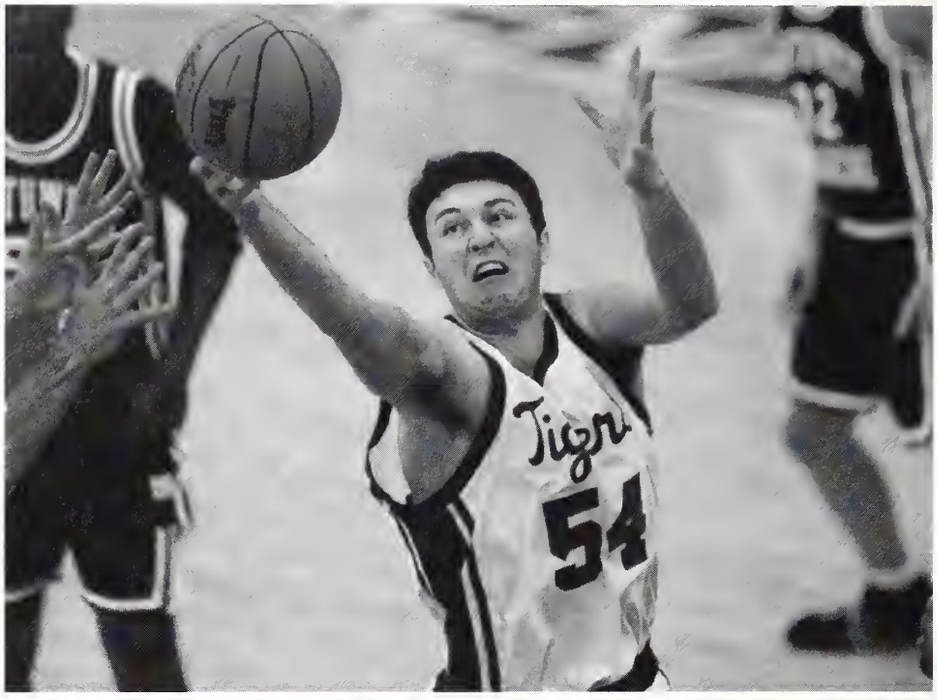


TENNIS - (Front row) Jennifer Gingrich. (Second Row) Polly Wait, Shannon Mullis, Jennifer Hamilton, Jamie Schrock. (Third Row) Susan Stetzel, Wendy Zaucha, Julie Brookman.

Polly Wait returns the serve swiftly. Practices were not always fun but they allowed the girls to work on their techniques. Although the girls experienced some rainy days for the most part the weather was on their side throughout the season.



BASKETBALL



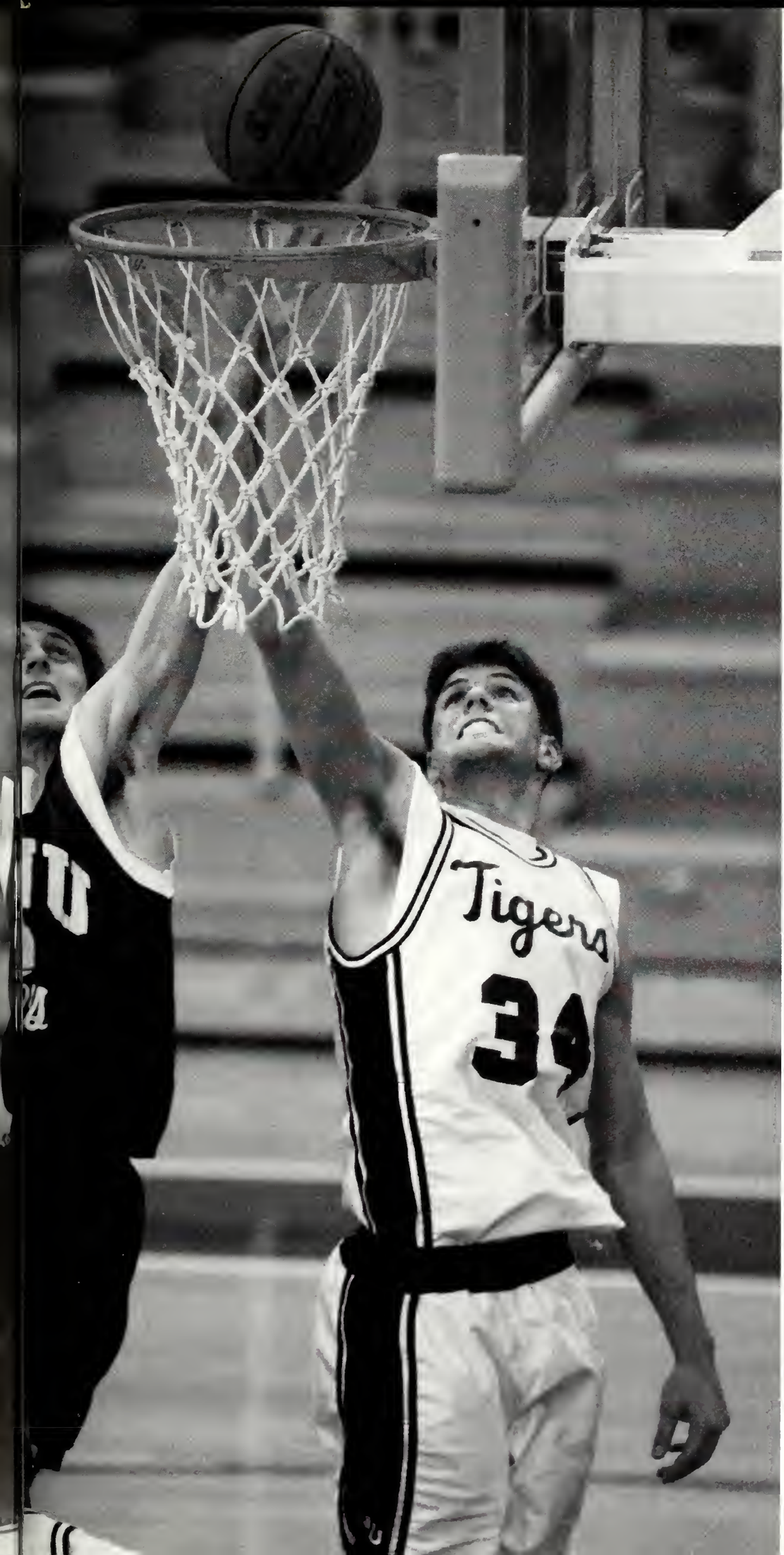
Pulling the ball from the air, Darren Smith grabs a vicious rebound. Smith, a native of Adelaide, Australia, proved to be a dominating presence in the paint this year.



MEN'S BASKETBALL - (*front row*) Brad Strebeck, Jeff DillinghaM, Gene Dudley, Jeremy Foster, Brian McCauley, John Dudley, Tyler Field, Shannon Swilley. (*second row*) Marc Shaner, Dan Voudrie, Jeff Schimmelpfennig, Coach Hodge, Coach Zink, Coach Vana, Coach Coomer, Shaun Lighty. (*back row*) Chris Graham, Darin Pickering, Drew neal, Jeremy Yoder, Darren Smith, Josh Spinks, Jack Michaels, Bill Harless.

1996-1997 SCHEDULE

Northwest Nazarene	11/9	Hawaii Pacific	1/2
Central State - Wilberforce	11/13	Indiana - South Bend	1/7
Georgetown	11/16	IIT	1/11
Southern Illinois - Edwardsville	11/19	Purdue - Calumet	1/14
McKendree	11/23	St. Francis	1/18
Southern Indiana - Evansville	11/25	Rosary College	1/21
Albertson	11/29	Central State at Indianapolis	1/25
Northwest Nazarene	11/30	St. Xavier	1/28
Robert Morris	11/31	Robert Morris	1/30
Marycrest	12/6	Indiana - South Bend	2/1
Augustana	12/7	Illinois Tech	2/4
Illinois Wesleyan	12/10	Purdue Calumet	2/8
Purdue North Central	12/14	St. Francis	2/11
North Central College	12/17	Rosary College	2/15
Point Loma	12/30	St. Xavier	2/22
Brigham Young - Hawaii	12/31		



A World of Difference

A winning tradition is something the mens' basketball program here at ONU have had for many years under coach Ralph Hodge. But by beginning this season with a 1-8 start, that tradition looked to be in jeopardy with a young squad struggling to find it's rhythm. Then another quality tradition with a Hodge team showed it's face: Heart. Starting it all by capturing the Augustana Tournament Championship, the Tigers turned things around and played the basketball ONU fans were used to seeing. The team began to mold together and ended as a strong unit capable of great performances.

The one senior who was a starter, Guard Jeff Dillingham, hit a milestone in his career by scoring his 1000th point as a ONU Tiger and joining a list of elite players to wear the Purple and Gold. Although Dillingham and fellow seniors Gene and John Dudley, Bill Harless, Darin Pickering, Darren Smith, and Brad Strebeck will be missed, the core of the Tigers will return for next year and will be experienced playing with each other and primed for another run at CCAC title, as well as a birth into the NAIA National Tournament.

-Todd Buckingham

Drew Neal fights for the rebound against an Olivet alum in the JV/alumni game. This game was traditionally played before the Homecoming varsity game.



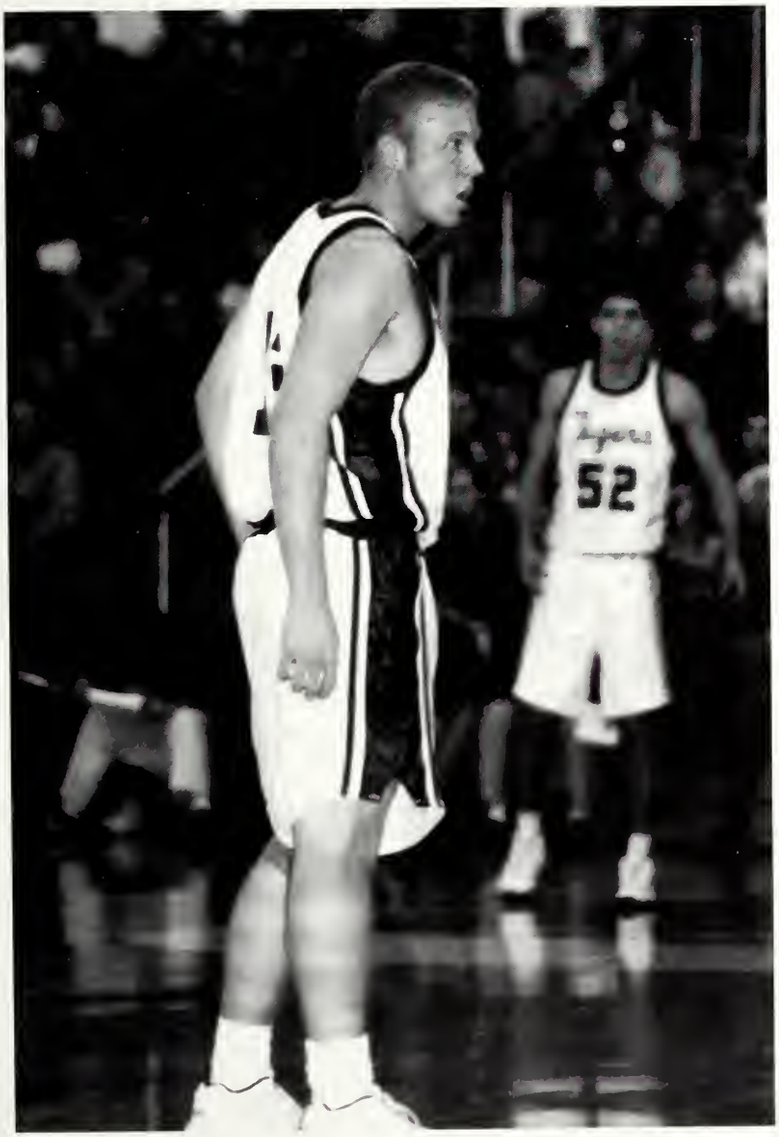
Jeremy Yoder puts the ball up against a defender. the basketball team put many hours of hard work each week into making themselves a better team

BASKETBALL



Looking for an open man, Brian McCauley drives toward the hoop. Although just a freshman, McCauley saw a significant amount of playing time.

Elevating above his opponent, Drew Neal takes a shot. A freshman as well, Neal contributed regularly on the court.

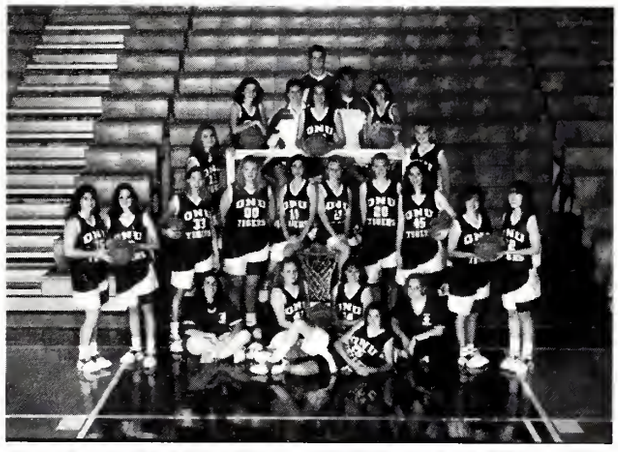




Waiting for the ref's call, Brad Strebeck takes a short breather. the Tigers were always a well-conditioned team.

BASKETBALL

Making the play, Carissa Stiefel calls to her teammates to set up the court. Communication and teamwork made this year's team special. Their hardwork paid off to give the Tigers a fantastic season.





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - *(front row)* Christina King. *(second row)* Manager Chastity Bumgardener, Brigit Mattix, Kari Gaskill, Manager Jennifer McQuay. *(third row)* Sally Walter, Holly Disch, Gina Lorenz, Mary Garner, Nadia Jantz, Christal Whitman, Julie Erffmeyer, Barbie Pool, Allison McClain, Jennifer McDonald. *(fourth row)* Teri Perkinson, Natalie Gatlin. *(fifth row)* Kari Meyers, Coach Williams, Sarah Luginbill, Coach DeFries, Carissa Steifel. *(back row)* Coach Olson.

SCHEDULE

Bethel College	11/12	Trinity Christian	1/16
Cedarville	11/15	Rosary	1/18
Trinity	11/16	St. Francis	1/21
Teikyo - Mary Crest	11/19	Indiana - South Bend	1/25
Mt. Mercy	11/21	IIT	1/28
St. Ambrose	11/22	Purdue - Calumet	2/1
Wisconsin - Parkside	11/25	Trinity Christian	2/8
Trinity International	11/31	Rosary College	2/11
Lewis	12/7	St. Francis	2/15
Marian	12/10	Indiana - South Bend	2/18
Hope	12/13	IIT	2/22
Grand Valley State	12/14	CCAC Tournament	2/25
Olivet Basketball Classic	1/2	NCCAA National Tournament	3/7
Purdue - Calumet	1/7	NCCAA National Tournament	3/13
Lincoln Christian	1/9	NAIA National Tournament	3/19
Robert Morris	1/11		



Working As A Team

Most often in the sport of basketball when a team has only five upperclassmen, then it usually means a year of rebuilding and hardships. But with this year's Lady Tiger basketball, it was quite the contrary. The team played with only two seniors and three juniors, but had remarkable success due to the talent of those five individuals and the young talent that comprised the rest of the team.

The two seniors were Allison McClain and Carissa Stiefel, while the juniors were Gina Lorenz, Sara Luginbill, and Natalie Gatlin. Stiefel proved to be the team leader and was a key element in the team's success. The young talent consisted of key sophomores Holly Disch, Keri Gaskill, and Kari Myers, with fellow classmates Teri Perkinson, Barbie Pool, and Sally Walter adding hustle and spirit to the team. Freshmen Juie Erffmeyer, Nadia Jantz, Brigit Mattix, and Angela Seely had a big impact on the team's success. Erffmeyer proved to be one of the star's of the team, compiling huge numbers in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage.

Since joining the ONU coaching staff, Coach Cathy DeFries has built a winning program centered on "working as a team." The success the Lady Tigers enjoyed this year can only better their hopes for next year with all but two individuals returning.

-Todd Buckingham

Going against the "D", the ONU Lady Tigers go up for a lay-up. Our Tigers had a great season. The team showed enthusiasm and dedication in all of their games.



Knocking the ball away from our opponent, the girls go on to make an impressive play. Competition and drive carried the Lady Tigers to a successful year.

BASKETBALL



Junior, Sarah Luginbill and senior, Carissa Steifel keep the ball in motion. Team work played a huge part in the success story of the Lady Tigers season.

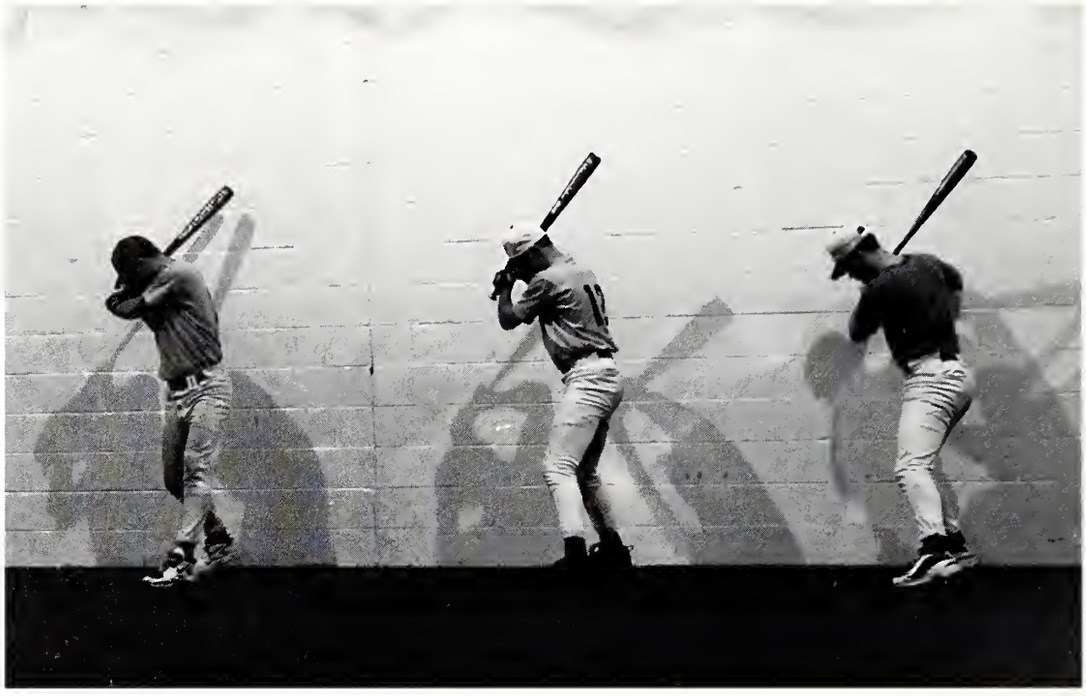
Keeping the ball in the court, our Lady Tigers fought hard and successfully in their games. Many Olivet students spent their evenings cheering on the Tigers.





Julie Erffmeyer drops it in. Free throw shots were nerve-wracking and filled with skill, but many times gave the team the point advantages that were needed.

BASEBALL



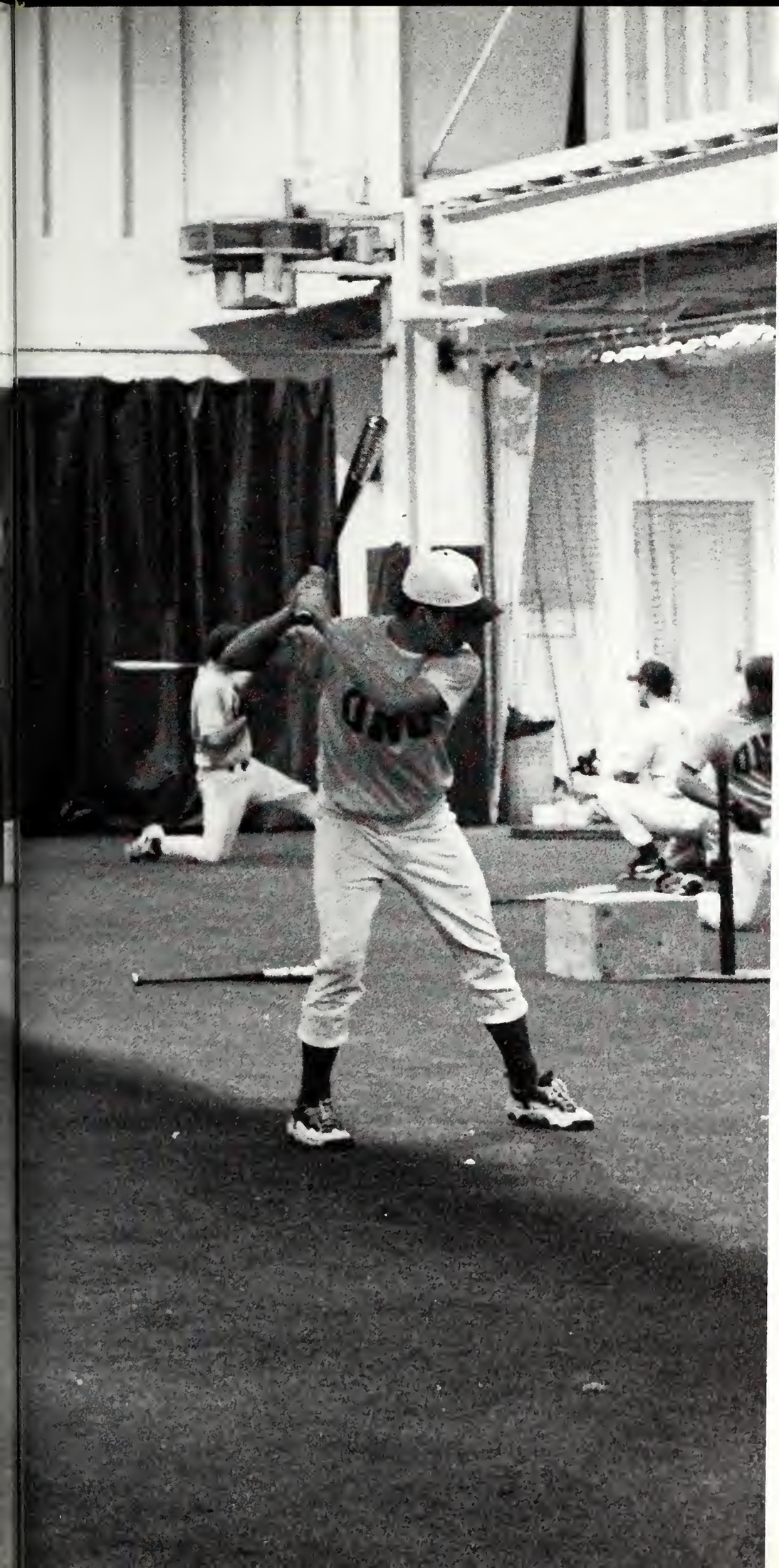
Steve Dehaan, Brian Batthauer, and Jeremy Wiltgen practice the correct stance in the batter's box. While practice was intense, it prepared the team for an equally intense season of competition.

BASEBALL - (*front row*) Brian Batthauer, Brian Dryfout, Scott Wadsworth, Paul Shipman, Ricky Sanders, Joey Zweeres, Potter Widekis. (*second row*) John Dudley, Jeff Dillingham, Steve DeHaan, Matt Helms, Coach Anderson, Coach Baker, Coach Klump, Brian Coveyou, David Lucas, Jesse Bibbee. (*back row*) Mark Lee, Tim DeVinney, Nick Hamilton, Nate Hendricks, Chad Wierseima, Dave Heidemann, Ted Switzer, Chris Leary, Jason Witt, Jeremiah Wiltgen, Matt Schweitzer, Jeremiah Colling.



S C H E D U L E

Bradley University	March 8	Huntingdon College	12
University of Indianapolis	14	College of St. Francis	14
St. Joseph's College	19	IIT	15
Kentucky Wesleyan University	21	Trinity Christian College	16
Huntingdon College	22	North Park College	17
Huntingdon College	24	Indiana Wesleyan University	18
Auburn-Montgomery College	25	Indiana-Southeast University	19
North Alabama University	26	Eureka College	21
Alabama-Huntsville University	27	Trinity Christian College	22
Indiana-Southeast University	29	St. Xavier University	23
College of St. Francis	April 1	College of St Francis	24
Illinois Wesleyan University	2	IIT	26
St. Xavire University	3	St Joseph's College	28
Rosary College	4	Lewis University	29
Taylor University	5	St. Xavier University	30
Trinity Christian College	7	St. Ambrose	May 3
Illinois Benedictine University	8	McKendree College	5
Robert Morris College	9	Robert Morris	6
Rosary College	10	CCAC Conference Tournament	8



Grand Slam Of A Season

Spirits were high for this year's ONU Baseball Team. The team lost a heartbreaker the year before in the CCAC Championship game to St. Francis, but returned most of that team this year for another chance at the title. Experience was definitely the key for this year's team, which returned a number of it's top hitters and defensive specialists. Pitching was also a key this year for the Tigers.

Among those experienced returnees were Steve DeHaan, John Dudley, Jeff Dillingham, David Lucas, and Jeremy Wiltgen, just to name a few. Several new players also made a contribution to the Tiger squad. "We knew as long as everyone stayed healthy and worked on their games, that we would be right in the thick of things," said Coach Brian Baker. Much of the Tiger success was due to a great amount of experience.

"We lost a couple of guys from last year, but a majority of our talent returned. We knew we had the potential of being a great team. We just had to work hard and concentrate on the little things," added Baker. The team was right where they wanted to be, accumulating a number of big victories and fighting for a conference title at the end of the year.

-Todd Buckingham

David Lucas and Joey Zweeres work on hitting drills during an inside practice. The players were usually practicing or hitting by 6:00 a.m. every morning.

Serving Up A Winner

With a strong returning squad and a promising group of recruits, the ONU mens' tennis team stormed the courts this year in successful fashion. Coach Obie Coomer lost several key individuals to graduation, but returned a number of different guys with playing experience. Among those key returnees were seniors Mark Burba and Chad Walker, juniors Greg Bushey and Jeremy Yoder, and sophomore Kevin Stipp. The team looked to some key incoming freshmen to replace the solid play of Matt Beecher and Brian Wardlaw. Coomer also hoped that the returning squad would step up to the challenge of becoming leaders. The experienced core answered the challenge, as did the new talent, and the team meshed well to form a successful squad, particularly in clutch situations. The team was solid in every spot and could count on each other to pull out that close match when the pressure was on. Coomer and the fans of ONU mens' tennis hope that this year's success will set a standard that the mens' teams of the future will strive to withhold for years to come. Although Mark Burba and Chad Walker will be missed, with the talent and promise returning for next season, the Tiger tennis team will be primed to make a run for a record setting season.

written by: Todd Buckingham



Greg Bushey serves the ball to teammmate Erik Gernand.

MEN'S TENNIS



Freshman Andy Gibbs sets up a forehand shot against Team Captain Mark Burba during an indoor practice. The seven freshmen added tremendously to the team's depth.



TENNIS - (first row) Mark Burba, Jeff Bulthuis, Mark Mountain. (second row) Erik Gernand, Kevin Stipp, Kent Dinius, Greg Bushey. (back row) Craig Manes, Paul Dixon, Brian Gibbs, Andy Gibbs.

Sophomore Kevin Stipp prepares to return the serve made by Mark Burba. Winter practices took place in an indoor tennis arena.



Team of Champions

This year's softball team had a lot to prove. The 1996 season team won both the NCCAA National tournament and the NAIA Great Lakes Regional tournament, all with a starting line up of eight freshman. However, this year all but two of the girls came back for another great season. Last year's championship team came back almost totally intact.

Coach Ritchie Richardson felt that last year's season would be hard to top. However, he would like to repeat

> ***Winning will come from a game by game strategy.***
>
> ***-coach Ritchie Richardson on the 1997 season***

the NCCAA Championship, and win the opportunity to go back to the NAIA Tournament. This year's goal was to play game by game and concentrate on playing at a high level.

Heather Gerbsch



Christy Evans improves in her swing technique with the aid of a tee. This was the first year the softball team practiced all year.

SOFTBALL



A.J. Carrell Kristy Evans, and Trisha Monahan warm up before an intense practice in the Turf Room.



Sophomore pitchers Kristie Tussey and Corrie Allen warm up during a practice in the turf room. Tussey and Allen were part of an excellent pitching staff for the Lady Tigers.



SOFTBALL - (*front row*) Tara Heflick, Katy Evilsizor, Kristy Evans, Kara Simpson, A.J. Carrell. (*second row*) Heather Salter, Kristin VanderLaan, Crystal Whitman, Kylie Redman, Kristie Tussey, Coach Richardson. (*back row*) Kathy Tussey, Trisha Monahan, Carissa Steifel, Karrie Hamstra, Corrie Allen.

THE FANS



A proud fan holds an ONU basketball she caught. Cheerleaders threw the mini-basketballs into the crowd during timeouts at home games.



Fans showed their school spirit in many ways at games. Here, Jason Ford sticks with a gender-ambiguous motif at the Homecoming basketball season opener.



Jayme Hancock and Justin Baker enjoy a moment together at a home football game while another spectator tries to take a nose that doesn't belong to him. New noses can be hard to come by



Spectators at a football game listen intently for the sound of three-hundred pound bodies crashing violently into one another. Tiger football was always a relaxing way to spend the afternoon.

Doing It On Their Own

Hard working, dedication, and the ability to play the game of volleyball are at the heart of this year's volleyball team. Junior Joe Waldron was the captain of this optimistic, energetic group of guys.

Tryouts for the team were considered to be very good in picking up a couple of new guys. Three of the four new players were freshman, but they didn't play like it. The other newcomer was sophomore Thad Stoops, who was very excited about joining the team. This was supposed to be a rebuilding year due to hiring new coach Mike Canowe, who was a former player at ONU. Coach Canowe came to the program with a lot of previous coaching experience.

Club volleyball is not an official sport at ONU, which means the team must raise their own funds for equipment and trips. This year the Tigers played against Divison I schools like University of Illinois, DePaul University and the University of Illinois at Chicago. The Tiger's never backed down, playing hard and suprised a lot of teams who anticipated a down year from the Tigers.

-Rob Warren



Chad Finney shows he can bump the volleyball with precision and style during one of club volleyball's many practices.

CLUB VOLLEYBALL



The ONU club volleyball team takes a break during its practice for a huddle to discuss strategies. Strategies are pretty important.



CLUB VOLLEYBALL - (*front row*) Chad Finney, Thad Stoops, Will Heffron. (*back row*) John Smith, Ryan Thor, Ben Davison, Matt McKay, Ben LaPlace, Coach Canowe.

Chad Finney and Thad Stoops participate in warmup drills before the day begins. Drills were an important part of every team practice.



INTRAMURALS



Cathy DeFries, Polly Wait, Kim Greer, Lisa Bonet, Mandee Fetter, and Rebecca Sindorff won the girls basketball championship at the Holiday Classic competition.



Whether sporting a megaphone or while riding his bike, Wendy Parsons rallies students for intramural sports. Parsons was responsible for organizing intramurals athletics.



Benji Allen uses a combination of reflexes and skill to strike fear into his ping-pong opponents. Benji was the champion of the fall semester table tennis tournament.



Wendy's Kids

Although not everyone could compete on a varsity level, intramurals allowed every student to participate in sports at Olivet. Intramural sports offered a fun and active way for students to relieve stress. This year, intramurals spanned twelve sports, ranging from bowling and ping-pong to basketball and flag football.

Wendy Parsons, who has been intramural director for twelve years, tried to get as many students as possible to participate. The effort paid off as over 600 students were involved in intramurals.

"I have met many of my close friends through intramurals."

-Kevin Cox, intramural fanatic

"I can't wait for intramurals,"said sophomore Chip Fountain. Kevin Cox added, "I have met many of my close friends through intramurals." Whether it was goofing off with friends or intense competition, intramural sports had something to offer for everyone.

writtten by: Kevin Stipp

Eric Smith, Dave Knudson, John Smith, Erica Mitzell, and Emily Bullard are proud of their success on the volleyball court. This team was the champion of their Class "A" competition.



Teamwork and unity. This men's league of basketball players grew stronger as friends and classmates as a result of the intramurals program.

INTRAMURALS



Members of the baseball team proved victorious in the holiday basketball tournament. The holiday tournament is held immediately after Thanksgiving break.



Stacy Sackett, Marion Harrison, and Eric Smith killed the competition in the 3 on 3 volleyball tournament. Volleyball was one of the most popular intramural sports.

Coed soccer proved to be fun for everyone. Here, the champions were Dan Wojcik, Kim Greer, Mike Gregory, Jeff Randolph, Cherie Meyers, Brian Paul, Sherry Galey, and Ryan Thor.



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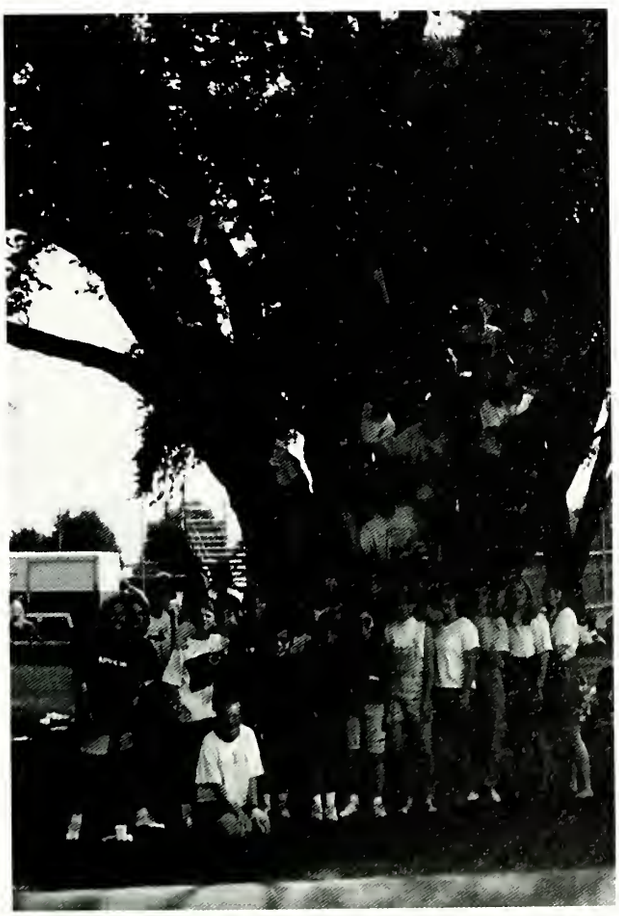
Getting ready for the thrill of their lives, Dave Ludwig, Jason Alford, Scott Greer, and Rich Potts try to get up the courage to actually get on the plane. These crazy RAs were always known as daring thrill-seekers.



Enjoying a good laugh, Dave Smith and Karen Lamonica hang out at the New Year Party in the Quad. Students enjoyed this event, which was held the first day of classes.

Taking a break from a hard night of skating, these MRA men show off their groovy duds. Nothing made a Friday night complete like a themed late skate.





Gathering around the big old tree, senior girls pose for a picture during the cookout at Ollies Follies.

1996-1997 ONU Board of Trustees



Chaplain Bill Bray addresses the Trustees in a meeting. The Board met the first weekend of October this year to discuss important school matters.

Board of Trustees
ringing Order to ONU



Dr. John Bowling listens as a Board member reviews an annual report. The Board met in the E.W. Martin Board Room on the second floor of Burke Administration Building.

Several Board members discuss issues at the annual meeting.





Perusing their notes, Board members consider plans for Olivet's future. The Board is instrumental in creating policies and rules for the school.

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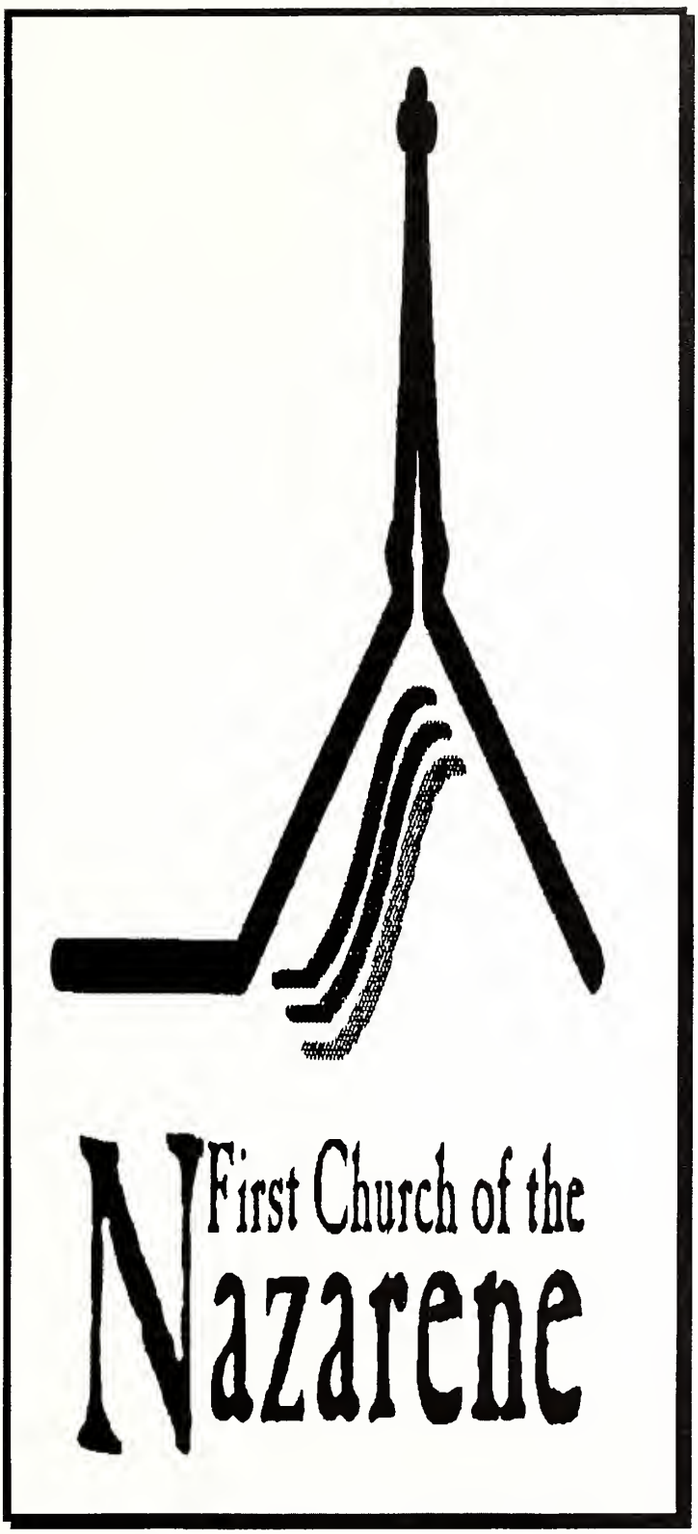
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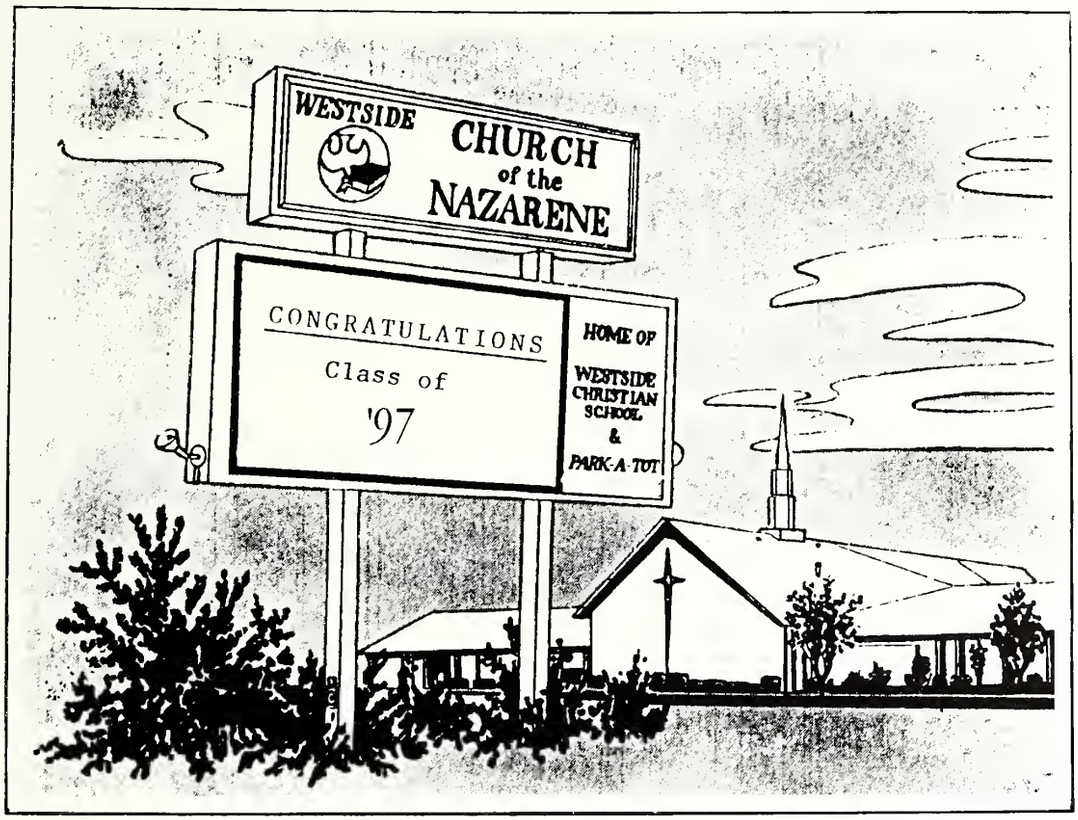


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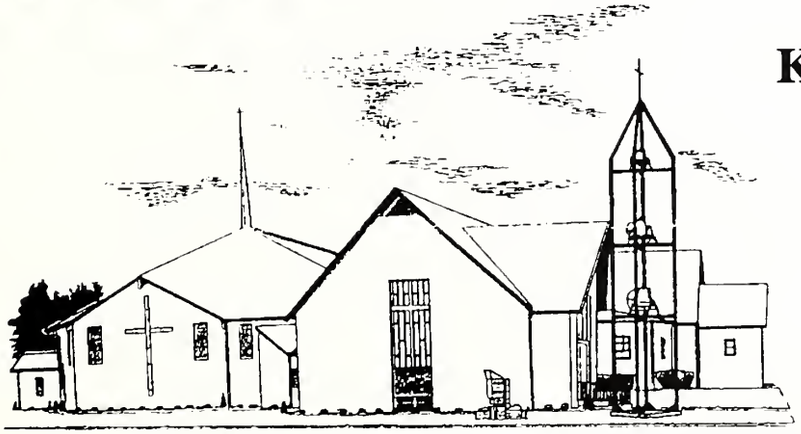
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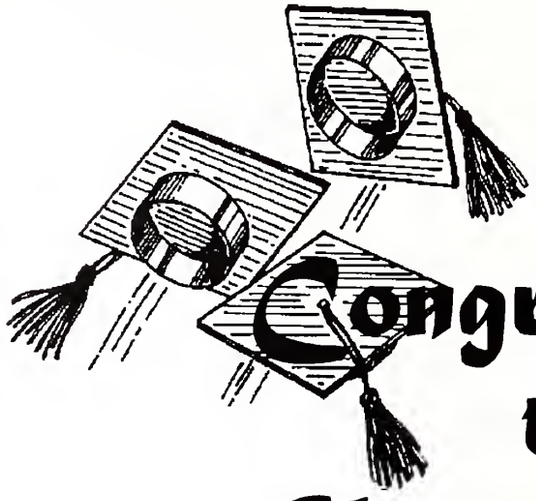


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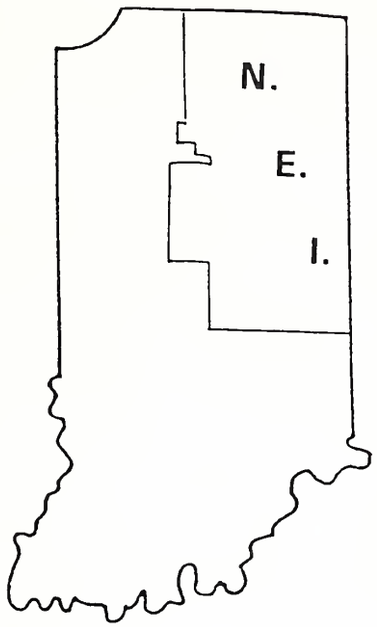
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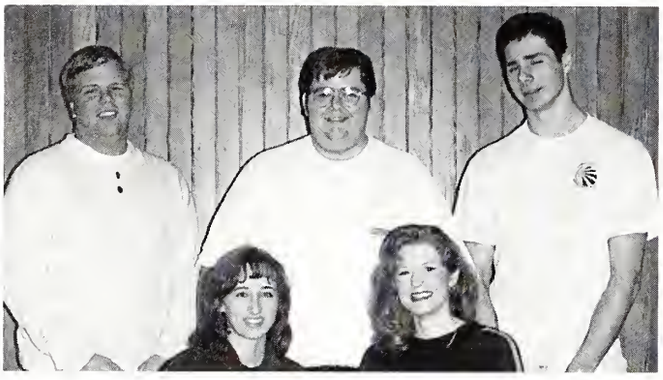
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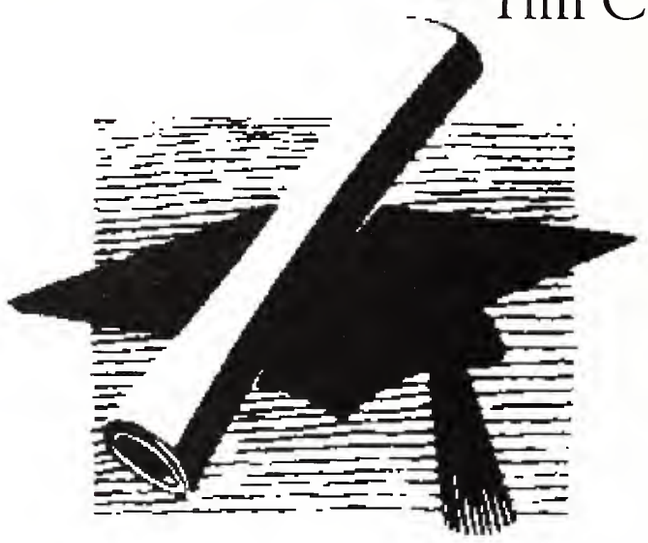


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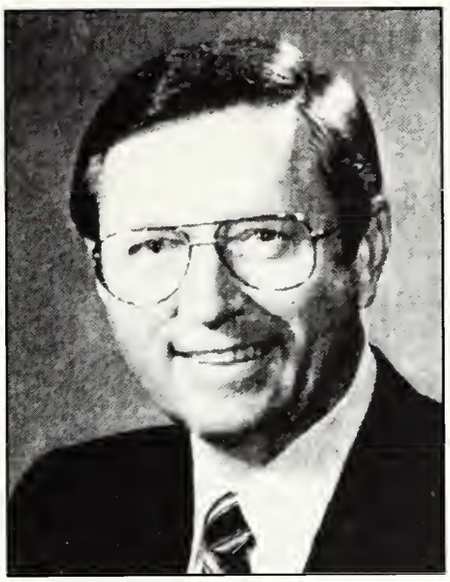
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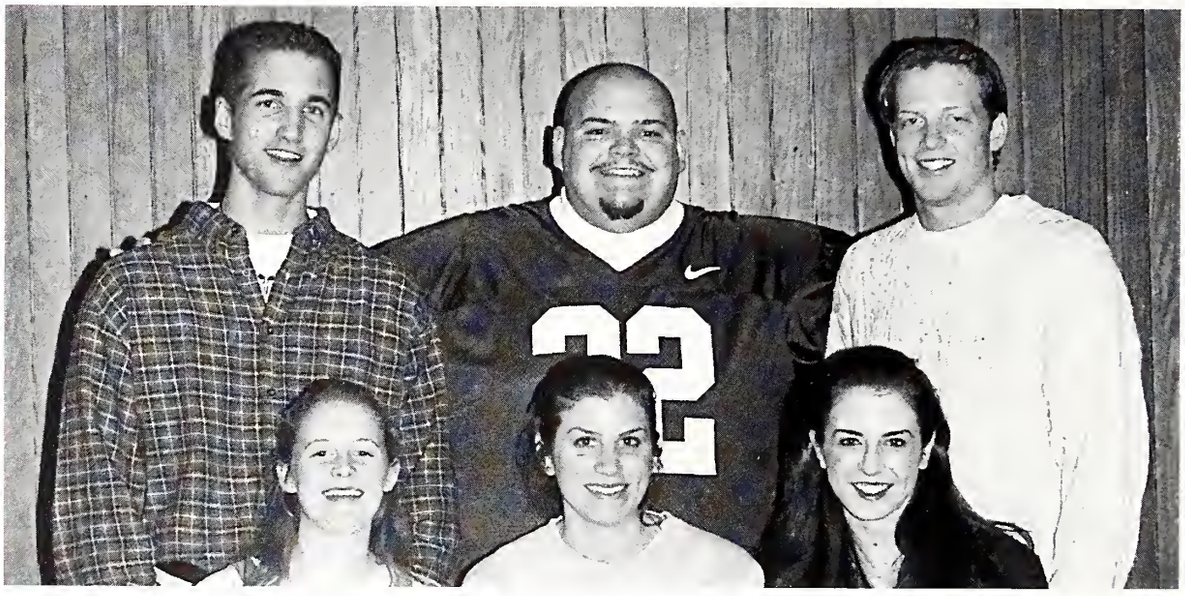
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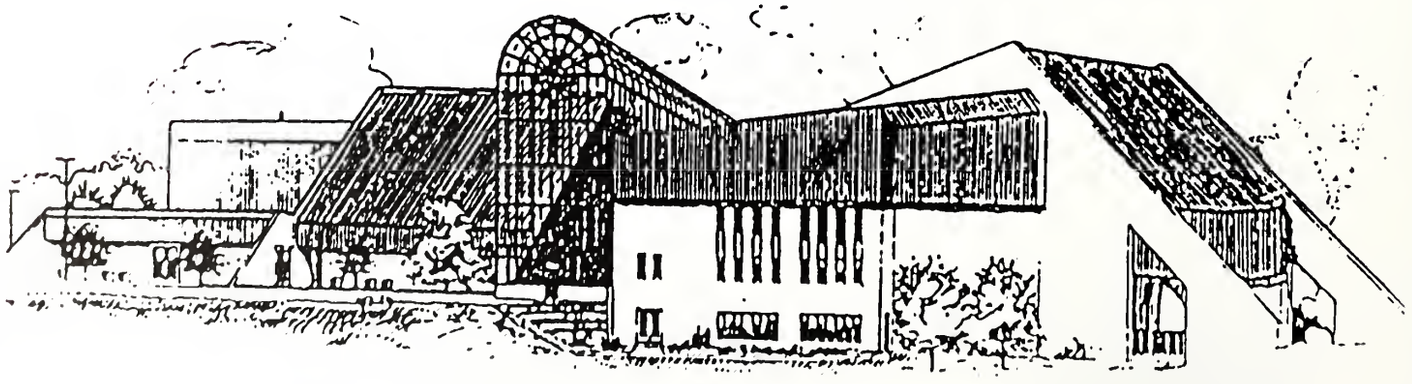


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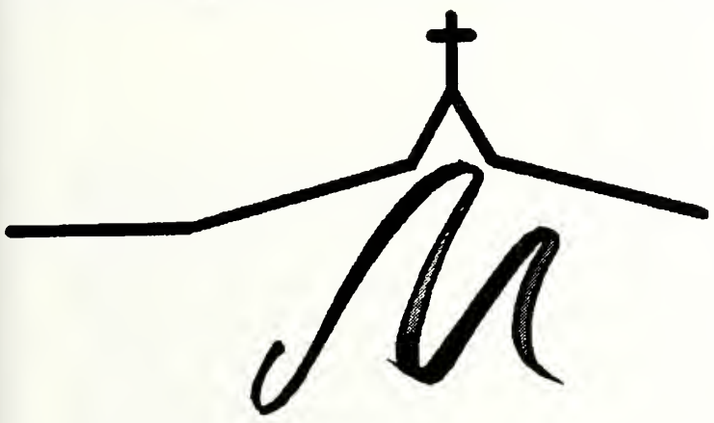
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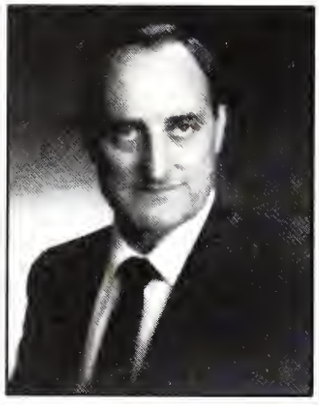
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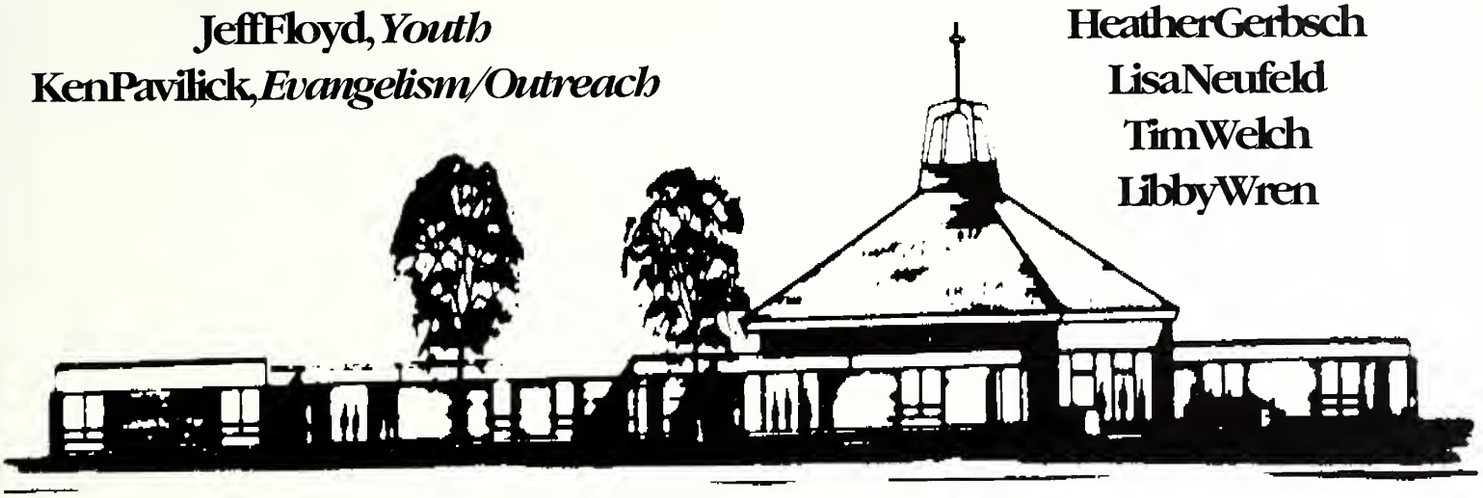
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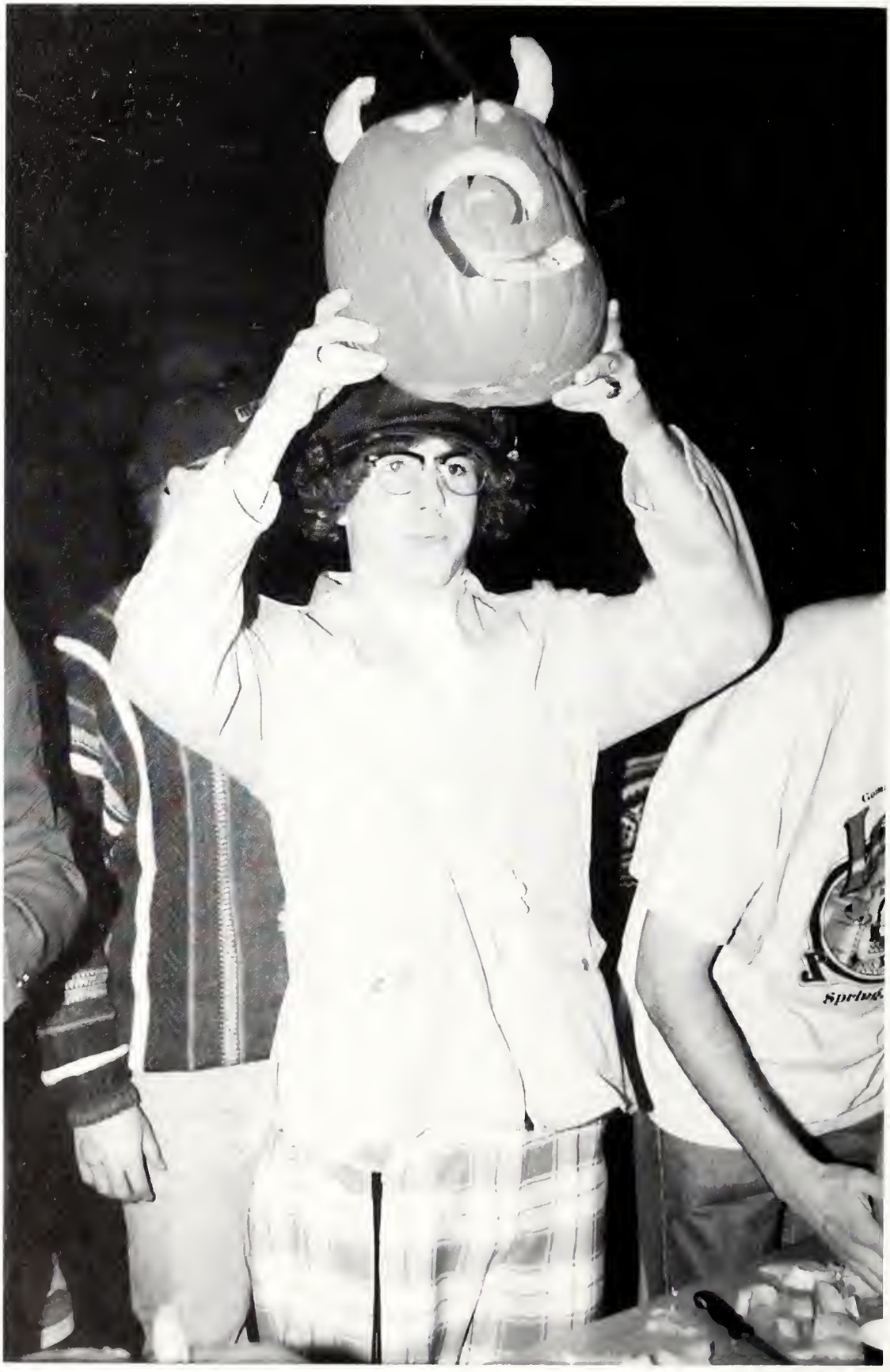
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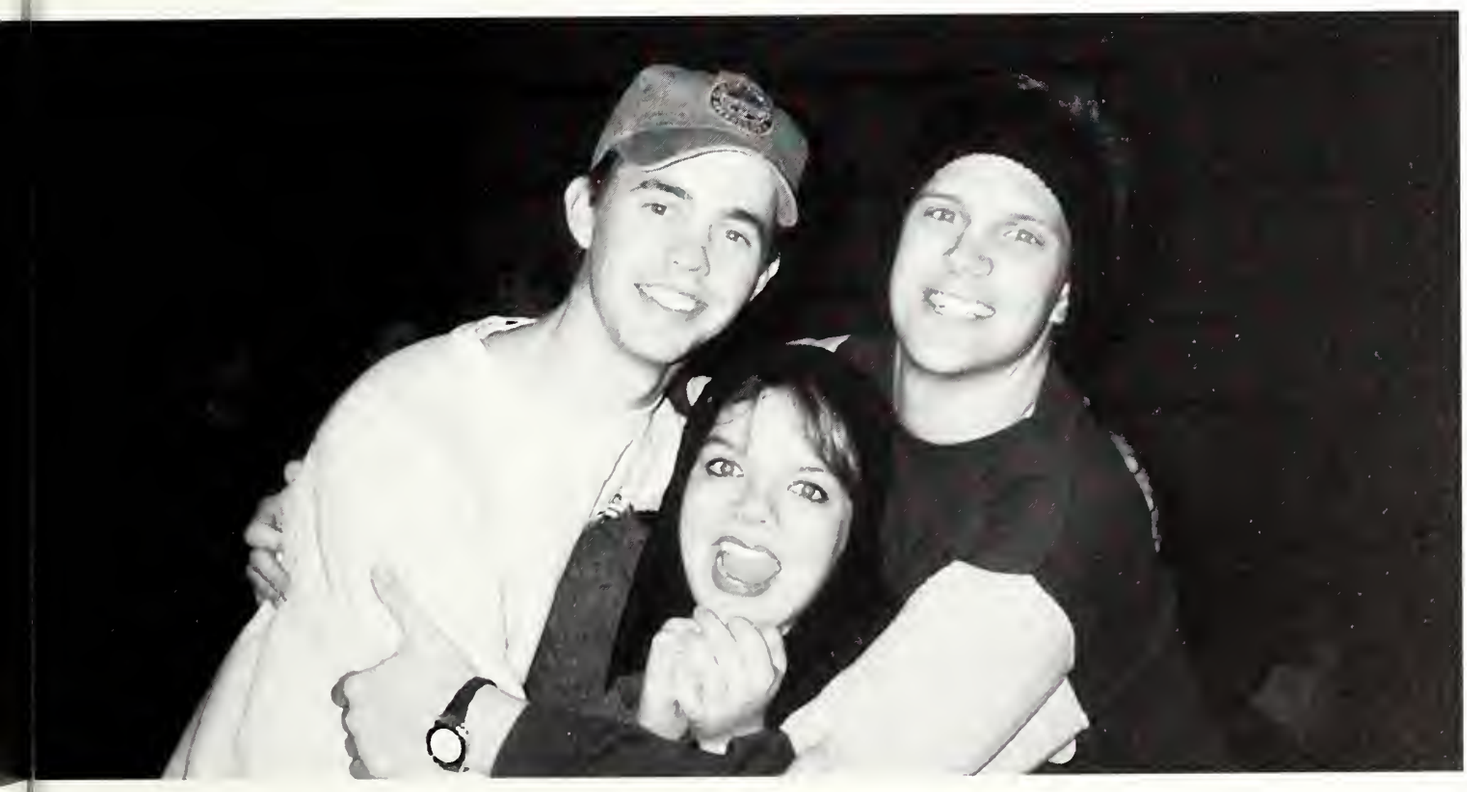
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